

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER  
DECLARES MRS. EDDY  
IS ALIVE AND WELL

Former U. S. Senator Says  
in Signed Statement She  
Is in Her Usual Health and  
Spirits.

SPEAKS AS A DUTY

She Is Now as She Was  
When He and the Mas-  
ters Visited Her in August,  
1907.

CONCORD, N. H.—William E. Chandler has written the following letter to the Concord Evening Monitor:  
As counsel for Mrs. Eddy's sons, George W. Glover and Dr. S. J. Foster (Eddy), I have been pressed with inquiries growing out of recent rumors that Mrs. Eddy is not living.  
Having made due and sufficient investigation, I deem it my duty to state that on Sept. 11 she was alive and in her usual health and spirits; apparently as she was on the 14th day of August, 1907, when I saw and heard her in company with Judge Aldrich, Hon. Hosea W. Parker and Dr. George W. Jolly, the masters appointed by Judge Chamberlin in the next friend litigation.

WORLD COTTON MEN  
IN GIGANTIC SCHEME  
TO CUT PRODUCTION

FOLLOWING are some vital figures relative to the proposed cotton goods production curtailment:  
Affects 17,000,000 spindles in New England alone.  
Planned to go into effect here when 7,000,000 spindles have signed agreement.  
Will affect 200,000 textile workers in the New England states.  
Proposition calls for dropping 224 working hours between date of agreement and Aug. 1, 1910.  
Cause is that manufacturers claim high price of raw materials and slack demand for finished goods make profit impossible.  
Started in Lancashire, England, and is being promoted here by the Arkwright Club of Boston, representing the majority of New England spindles.  
General Manager straw of the Amoskeag mills at Manchester, N. H., the largest in the world, today decides to follow the Arkwright Club's plan.

A gigantic movement is in progress throughout the leading cotton textile districts of the world looking to a general curtailment of production during the remaining months of this year and during 1910.  
The principal reasons advanced for the movement are the gradual increase in the cost of raw material in the southern states and in Egypt, and the failure of the dry goods markets to respond in a way which would assure continued profit to manufacturers during the next 12 months.

The curtailment movement had its inception in Lancashire, the greatest cotton goods producing district in the world. In Lancashire the yarn spinners have been running their mills on short time for two months, and recently many other English mill owners voted to shut down two days each week until Nov. 8.

On Sept. 15 the Arkwright Club of Boston, representing 14,000,000 out of the 17,000,000 spindles in New England, sent out to all the cotton mills in this district, which is second in the industry to Lancashire, forms of agreement for signatures for a curtailment. The investigations of the executive committee of this club convinced it that no difficulty would be experienced in securing the signatures representing 7,000,000 spindles.

The proposition calls for the suspension of work for 224 working hours between the date of the agreement and Aug. 1, 1910, to become effective when no less than 7,000,000 spindles have been signed up.

In certain cotton producing and selling centers the claim is made that the present curtailment movement is largely an attempt to hold down the price of the staple. The officials of the operatives' unions in several New England cities profess to see in the campaign an attempt to avoid an advance in wages, but the officials of the Arkwright Club deny that the wage question has anything to do with their existing plans.

The cotton mills of New England, including yarn mills employ upward of 200,000 hands.

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PROFESSORS ON EXCURSION.  
A party of college professors, including W. M. Davis of Harvard, J. Barrell of Yale and H. F. Cleland of Williams, is making a geological excursion through the Berkshire today.

MONITORIALS

Nixon Waterman

REFORMED SPELLING.

And now reformers tel us  
We awt tu cheng the rulz  
That foks employ in speling—  
The wunz tha uz in sculz—  
And spel wurdz as we awt tu;  
The wa tha sound, and not  
With usles dubl leterz  
And silent wunz, a lot.

The trubl is ovr spoling  
Iz such a mixd up mes,  
The only cors that's left us  
Iz just tu mak a ges,  
And evry child in trying  
Tu lern tu spel haz found  
That in so meny cases  
Wurdz don't lok like tha sound.

So let's rezoly, hereafter,  
Tu find sum ery wa  
In which tu put in writing  
What we ma hav tu sa.  
A fu plan rulz so simpl,  
That, quicker than a wink,  
We'll no just how tu spel it  
And nevr hav tu think!

WORLD'S PROGRESS.

The world does move. The descend-  
ants of men who called Fulton a vision-  
ary for attempting to sail up the Hud-on  
in a steamboat now watch Orville Wright  
skimming above the same river in a  
flying machine and wonder what next.

The pagents are becoming so numer-  
ous that they will be crossing one an-  
other's line of march pretty soon.

A \$5,000,000 decrease in the value of  
pottery made in this country in one year  
is enough to jar our commercial pride.  
Is this industry going to pot?

ARBITRATION.

Both Capital and Labor must  
On kindlier ways insist  
Until they struggle hand in hand  
Instead of flat to fist.

The most sharply disputed points in  
the coming campaign promise to be  
those supplied by the income tax(es)x.

If the committee now investigating  
the subject decides that Dr. Cook reached  
the top of Mt. McKinley, its conclusion  
will go far toward convincing every-  
body that he also reached "the top of  
the world."

MILES AND SMILES.

Although the President must go  
Full thirteen thousand miles,  
The nation will enjoy the show.  
The while the President, we know,  
Will on his loyal friends bestow  
Full thirteen thousand smiles.

With Germany's super-dreadnoughts  
costing about \$12,000,000 each it would  
seem as if the building of any consid-  
erable number of them would at least  
give the taxpayers something to dread.

PARIS STILL LEADS.

Of all our present day inventors, the  
Parisian milliner who has devised a con-  
vertible, adjustable, transformable hat  
which is suitable for motoring, railway  
traveling, rainy or fair weather, and for  
functions demanding the greatest elege-  
ance certainly deserves to, and no doubt  
will, go to the head of her class.

Perhaps one reason why Dr. Cook was  
able to scent Arctic game at the critical  
moment is because of its consists of  
musk ox.

AT THE BOX OFFICE.

If (which is most unlikely) Cook  
Shall fail to prove his case, Alack!  
Will all who in the meantime hear  
Him lecture, get their money back?

The office seeker who just before elec-  
tion will do all sorts of wriggling and  
turning to secure a voter's ballot is the  
one who is engaged in a button hole  
twist.

The authors who are getting a dollara  
word for their literary output are the  
ones most likely to be affected by the  
proposed ink-come tax.

THE SAME OLD TUNE.

Now the campaign spell-binders hold  
forth far and wide,  
Their thousands of hearers to charm:  
To their own party's record still "point-  
ing with pride,"

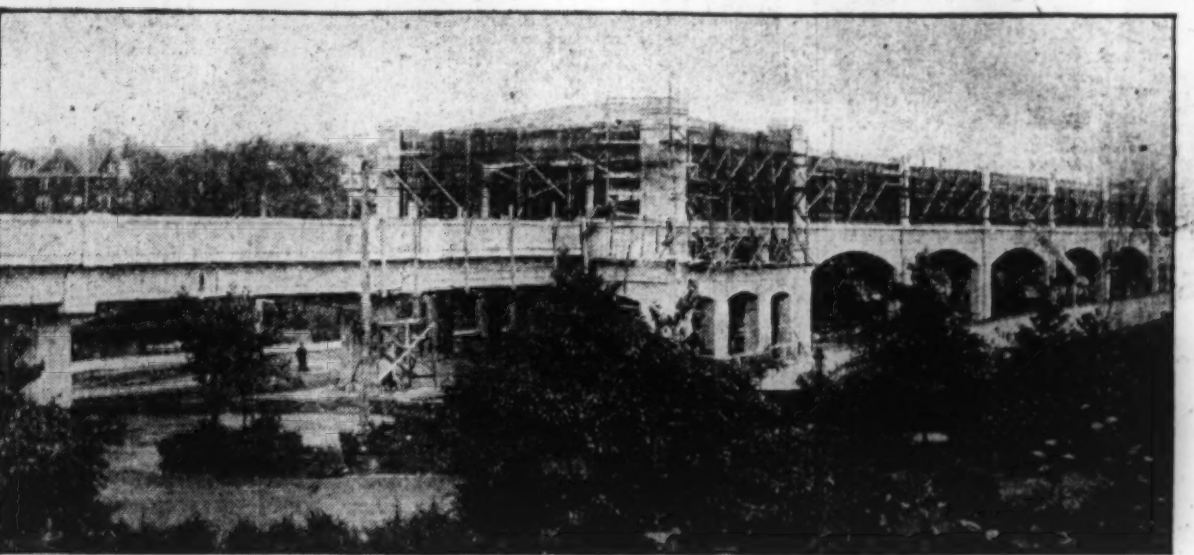
While all others' they "view with  
alarm."

The "no tip" hotel in London is said  
to be quite overrun with guests, and  
scores of would-be patrons have to be  
turned away. Following this report  
comes the information that the demand  
for "tips" is becoming so pronounced in  
other portions of Great Britain that res-  
taurants and hotels barring all gratui-  
ties are likely to be established soon.  
Close observers say that at last the pub-  
lic is beginning to realize that

The servant is the master now  
(In some hotels it's thus),  
For till we've feed the waiter,  
Why, the waiter won't feed us.

By his seven days a week activity  
and much stretching of "union hours"  
President Taft must be finding a pretty  
good substitute for a daily game of golf  
as a means of keeping himself trained  
down to a good working condition.

New Boston Elevated Station at Forest Hills  
Expected to Be Ready for Traffic in a Month



TERMINAL OF EXTENSION TO RAILWAY SYSTEM IN THIS CITY.  
Picture of massive steel reinforced concrete arches and modern depot taken from the Fenway. Roadways run parallel with the structure and the Arborway boulevard passes beneath the spans.

WHILE the Boston Elevated Railway Company sets no exact date for the opening of the Forest Hills extension of the elevated road, indications are that it will be ready for the use of the public in another month, or at least in the early winter.

The terminal itself is much more substantial and massive in appearance than any of the other stations yet constructed by the Boston Elevated. It has more the appearance of a steam railroad station with its heavy concrete arches and long steel platforms. Eight flights of stairs lead to the platforms, which are 30 feet wide in some places. Special platforms have been built for persons desiring to go directly to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad station.

New steel convertible, easy-access cars will be a feature of the equipment, and trains will run from Dudley street on a three-minute schedule, connecting at Forest Hills with the surface lines running to Mattapan, Dedham, Hyde Park, Taunton, Foxboro, Providence and all southeastern Massachusetts.

PRESIDENT EXPECTS  
TO MAKE PHILIPPINE  
TRIP IN TWO YEARS

GLACIER POINT, Yosemite Valley, Cal.—President Taft is considering a trip to the Philippines in the summer of 1911. He has been talking over the matter with California congressmen and told them that unless something interfered with the plans he will go.

Representative McKinley, whom the President affectionately called "Old Sorrel Top" on account of the color of his hair, will be one of those to go in the President's immediate party. The President will probably make the Philippine trip aboard a swift army cruiser, and a party of senators and representatives will meet him in the Philippines, but will make the journey on another vessel. Next summer President Taft will visit Alaska and Hawaii.

He and his party left Glacier Point on foot for the floor of the valley at 9 a. m. today. The new observation platform on the brink has been named Point Taft in honor of the President. A huge bonfire was lit Friday night on the pinnacle of Glacier Point. President Taft was most enthusiastic over the view when he reached Glacier Point and told John Muir, his guide, that he had never seen anything in his life to equal the Yosemite.

During his stay in the Yosemite valley President Taft has acquired a great deal of information regarding the Hetch-Hetchy valley, from which the people of San Francisco hope to acquire their future water supply. John Muir is opposed to transforming the Hetch-Hetchy into a reservoir.

NEW ITALIAN LINE  
PLANS SCHEDULE

The local agent of the Navigazione Generale Italiana, Charles V. Dasey, announces today that accommodations for docking have been secured and sailing dates arranged for the new service of the line from this port to the Mediterranean.

After a careful survey of the harbor and wharves, William Hartfield of New York, American agent of the Italian concern, finally selected a berth at the new Cunard pier, East Boston. The sailing schedule has been arranged by him covering the period between Nov. 10 and June 23. The arrivals in Boston will discharge cargo and passengers and then proceed to New York, then return here and sail from Boston for Italian ports.

The sailings will be monthly, and every other ship will call at the Azores en route. The following is the schedule for the first three months:

The steamship Lazio is due here Nov. 10 and sails Nov. 25. The Duca degli Abruzzi arrives Dec. 8 and sails Dec. 28. The Duca di Genova arrives Jan. 30 and sails Feb. 7.

STATE DEMOCRAT  
CAMPAIGN MEETING

Chairmen of the town and city Democratic committees of the state and members of the old and new Democratic state committees will meet at the Quincy house this evening for arranging details for the coming campaign.

Ex-Senator Valley, candidate for Governor, and Eugene N. Foss, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, will be present.

It was said at the Democratic state headquarters today that more than 200 have volunteered to speak at rallies, including the most prominent men in the party.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO SIGNAL  
LAST HUDSON-FULTON EVENT

NEW YORK—President Taft will give a telegraphic signal at 9 o'clock tonight for the lighting of more than 30 signal fires along the Hudson river, from Ft. Wadsworth to Troy, a distance of 150 miles.

With the blazing of these beacons there will be, at nearly every location, flights of aerial fireworks, thus marking the "good-night" and "good-by" of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Ft. Wadsworth on the west and Ft. Hamilton on the east will mark the beginning of the chain by beacons on the stone piers. Governors island will come next, and here is promised a fine pyrotechnical exhibition. Bedloe island will probably have its signal fire and the statue of Liberty will be illuminated in different colors.

Manhattan's official signal fire is the grand battery of 20 searchlights of one billion candle power at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, which will be blended into a single beam of white light extending straight up into the sky.

Extending above this will be a beacon light on the property of C. K. G. Billings, just below Ft. Washington. Ft. Washington park and the hills at Spuyten Duyvil will be illuminated. Hastings, Dobbs' Ferry and Irvington will show lights. Between Irvington and Tarrytown lights will be shown on elevations in the grounds of Miss Helen M. Gould and John D. Archibald. These are all on the east side of the river.

Hook mountain, on the west side, will show a signal. At Ossining there will be a light. From the west, High Tor will show.

The fleet, headed by the fac-similes of the Clermont and Half Moon, arrived at Troy today from Albany, and a naval parade and reception will be held.

At the water gate at the foot of Broadway Governor Hughes and the distinguished visitors and guests were received by Mayor Mann and the reception committee and escorted to the City hall stand. Here the Governor and Mayor Mann reviewed a parade. This evening there will be an illumination of the fleet in the harbor, fireworks on the arsenal pier and hilltop fires all along the river.

Nearly all the floats which were used during the carnival and other parades in New York last week, and have since taken a trip up the Hudson river where they have participated in various celebrations, have been landed on the Brooklyn shore to participate in the carnival parade to be held tonight on Eastern parkway. The affair will be of the same brilliant nature as the other preceding events of the gigantic fete which is now closing. It is estimated that at least 750,000 people will try to see it and the indications are for a fitting and successful consummation of the two weeks of festivals.

The members of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission will hold a public meeting next Wednesday and account for all expenditures. The members of the commission invite the attendance of the public.

Admiral Sir Edward Seymour went sightseeing Friday on a locomotive. Seated beside the engineer, he rode 47 miles from New York to Ossining—the first 17 miles in one of the big electric engines and the remaining 30 miles in the cab of No. 3450, a 225-ton locomotive.

SCHEDULE FOR GRAND OPERA  
IN BOSTON ANNOUNCED TODAY

The Metropolitan Opera Company will give at the Boston Opera House during the season, eleven performances—eight evenings and three matinees. The dates of these performances are announced today by Director Henry Russell as follows:

Evenings—Monday, Jan. 10; Thursday, Jan. 13; Friday, Jan. 14; Saturday, Jan. 15; Monday, March 28; Tuesday, March 29; Wednesday, March 30; Saturday, April 2. Matinees—Saturday, Jan. 15; Wednesday, March 30; Saturday, April 2.

"The repertory for the Boston season," says Mr. Russell, "will include the

Metropolitan's greatest works, and everything is being done that can be done to present in Boston the highest possible number of the company's great artists. Furthermore, it is the intention of the management to mount the operas given in Boston on the same high plane that prevails at the Metropolitan opera house in New York.

"Announcement will be made shortly of the works to be presented on the dates mentioned, and it will be the endeavor of the Metropolitan's management to so fix these presentations as to reduce to a minimum the possibility of changes, and to meet, as far as can be, the wishes of the opera-going public."

DELPHI, Ind.—Ex-Representative Charles B. Landis, who in a recent speech referred to the inadequacy of our navy because of the lack of an American merchant marine, today reiterates his criticisms in an interview in which he replies to adverse comments by Admirals Dewey and Evans upon his speech.

"What I hoped to bring before the public was the top-heaviness of our navy, as now constituted," he said. "It is composed of all fighting ships. Our navy puts up a splendid front, and ship for ship and man for man, if properly supported, would measure up with the best."

"The lesson taught in the Spanish-American war and the recent world's cruise is that we are weak in transports, scout ships, colliers and the like."

"Admiral Dewey says we could buy these in the event of war. Has he for-

AEROPLANE SPEED  
RECORD WON TODAY  
BY WILBUR WRIGHT

Ohio Inventor Attains Rate  
of Forty-Six Miles an Hour  
Over Course at College  
Park, Md.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Wilbur Wright today broke the world's record for speed in an aeroplane over a 500 meter course, including a turn beyond the course, his time being 58 3-5s., or 20s. less than that made by M. Delagrangue over a similar course in France. Mr. Wright attained a speed of 46 miles an hour for the distance.

He made three flights during the morning, each of short duration.

LONDON—Capt. F. S. Cody, the American aeronaut, connected with the British war office, who planned to make the trip in his aeroplane from London to Manchester today for the Daily Mail prize of \$50,000 was forced to abandon the flight following two unsuccessful attempts. In the first it was found that the lubricating oil had clogged the engine and he could not start. He tried again, arising a short distance and making a circle of the field here, but the engine did not spark properly and he came back to earth and announced that he would try again after making an exhibition at Doncaster next week.

STATE UNIVERSITIES  
ASSOCIATION ELECTS  
ITS OFFICERS TODAY

The National Association of State Universities in its concluding session held today in the faculty room of University hall at Harvard elected officers and discussed the problem of the state universities of America.

The officers elected are:  
President, Brown Ayres of the University of Tennessee; secretary and treasurer, George E. Fellows of the University of Maine; vice-president, ex-officio, Elmer E. Brown, United States commissioner of education; executive committee, consisting of the three above named, President James of the University of Illinois and William A. Carpenter of the University of Ohio.

PEARY MEN KEPT  
EYE ON DR. COOK

NEW YORK—It was learned from an authoritative source today that the carefully prepared broadside of evidence with which Commander Peary hopes to disprove Cook's claim to have reached the pole, will be made public within 48 hours.

Gen. Thomas Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic Club, was in conference with Herbert L. Bridgman, its secretary, Friday night, and it is learned that the finishing touches have been given to Commander Peary's attack.

DR. COOK IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, O.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook arrived here this afternoon and will deliver his pole lecture tonight.

RUMOR AMERICAN  
PROTEST TO CHINA

TOKIO—Special despatches from London received here today insist that the United States is preparing to make vigorous protest against the recent agreement between China and Japan in relation to Manchurian affairs.

WESTERN MARYLAND SALE ORDER.

BALTIMORE—An order of foreclosure and for the sale of the Western Maryland railroad was signed by Judge Morris in the United States circuit court today. John Hinkley was appointed special master to execute the decree and will give a bond of \$100,000.

OFFER CANADA SHIP YARDS.

OTTAWA—Harland & Wolff and all other British shipbuilders have intimated to the Canadian government that they would locate a shipyard in Canada if sufficiently bonused. Canadian firms are after the yards, but no decision has been reached.

MISS CURTIS WINS MEDAL PRIZE.

PHILADELPHIA—Miss Margaret Curtis of Boston won the play-off for the qualifying prize of the Womens National Golf tourney this morning with a card of 91. Mrs. Fox was second with 96, and Miss Phipps third with 96.

ROBERTSON WINS AUTO RACE.

PHILADELPHIA—George Robertson in a Simplex car won the 200-mile auto race of the Quaker City Motor Club this afternoon.

FOOTBALL RESULTS—FIRST HALF.

Dartmouth 12, Bowdoin 0, first half; Williams 6, Harvard 0, first half; Cornell 5, Oberlin 6; Annapolis 6, Rutgers 0. Princeton 0, Fordham 0. Yale 24, Springfield Training School 0.

DETROIT WINNER  
OF SECOND GAME  
BY HEAVY HITTING

Camnitz Is Knocked Out of  
Box in Third, After Four  
Runs Have Been Made Off  
Him.

COBB STEALS HOME

Famous Fielder Dashes for  
Plate Just as New Pitcher  
Prepares to Deliver the  
Ball.

The score:  
Detroit.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.  
Pittsburg.....0 2 3 0 2 0 0 0 0-7

DETROIT.—Pittsburg.  
D. Jones, lf. Byrnes, 3b.  
Bush, ss. Leach, cf.  
Cobb, rf. Clarke, 1b.  
Crawford, cf. Wagner, ss.  
Delahanty, 2b. Miller, 2b.  
Moriarity, 3b. Abstein, 1b.  
F. Jones, lb. Wilson, rf.  
Schmidt, c. Gilson, c.  
Cammitt, p. Camnitz, Wills, p.  
umpires—Evans and Klein.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Detroit knocked Camnitz from the box today in the third inning of the second game of the world's series. The feature of the early part of the game, cheered by thousands, was Cobb's steal of home as Willis prepared to pitch the ball.

First inning—D. Jones opened the game for Detroit by getting a scratch single, Camnitz threw Bush's perfect sacrifice to Abstein in time to get him at first, Jones tried to steal but was an easy out, Cobb was out, Miller to Abstein. No runs.

Donovan passed Byrnes, Leach doubled to right and Byrnes raced across the plate with the first tally. Clarke sacrificed, Donovan to T. Jones, putting Leach on third. Wagner struck out. Miller hit into the right field bleachers for two bases, Leach scoring. Schmidt muffed Abstein's high foul, after which the latter struck out. Two runs. Two hits, one error.

Second inning—Crawford struck out. Delahanty rolled to Wagner, who threw him out at first. Clarke tried to get Moriarity's hard drive and fell. The hit was good for a single. T. Jones got a single to left which put Moriarity on third. Schmidt tied the score with a double to center over Leach's head. Moriarity and T. Jones scoring. Donovan ended the inning by striking out. Two runs. Three hits, no errors.

Wilson was thrown out on an easy grounder, Donovan to Jones. Gibson was given base on balls. Camnitz tried to sacrifice but hit a foul to Moriarity. Gibson stole second, Schmidt's throw being high. Byrnes struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third inning—Jones safe on error by Byrnes. Bush singled, advancing Jones. Cobb passed. Crawford out to Clark. Delahanty singled, scoring Jones and Bush. Willis replaces Camnitz. Cobb stole home as Willis started to swing for his first delivery. Moriarity was passed. T. Jones forced Delahanty at third, Willis to Byrnes. Schmidt out to Clarke. Three runs. Two hits, one error.

Leach doubled to left, Clarke flew out to Crawford, and Wagner fouled to Schmidt. Miller struck out. No runs.

Fourth inning—Neither team was able to score in this inning, only three men facing the rival pitchers.

Fifth inning—Abstein made a great one-handed stop of Cobb's grounder. Crawford doubled. Delahanty was passed. Moriarity out to Abstein. T. Jones was passed. Schmidt singled, scoring Crawford and Delahanty. Jones out trying for third. Two runs. Two hits, no errors.

Byrnes out to Crawford. Moriarity threw Leach out. Clarke out, Donovan to Jones. No runs.

Sixth inning—Donovan out, Miller to Abstein. Jones out to Leach. Bush walked, but was easy out trying to steal second, Gibson to Wagner. No runs. Pittsburg failed to make a hit or run in its part of this inning. No runs.

Seventh inning—Cobb made a single past Wagner. Crawford was out at first on Wagner's throw, and Cobb was caught trying to reach third, Abstein to Byrnes, a marvelous double play. Delahanty struck out.

Byrnes out to Delahanty. Leach out, Donovan to T. Jones. Clarke out to Delahanty. No runs.

Eighth inning—Moriarity out to Clarke. Wagner threw out T. Jones. Schmidt was out, Miller to Abstein. No runs.

Delahanty fumbled Wilson's hit. Gibson hit to Bush, who threw to first, getting his man, Jones throwing to Moriarity and getting Wilson at third. Willis struck out. No runs.

Before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds that ever witnessed a world's championship baseball game, Pittsburg, the winners of

(Continued on Page Three, Column Five.)

QUESTION SHIP OWNERS.

LIVERPOOL—Liverpool ship owners were questioned today regarding the report that transatlantic freight rates from American ports would be increased.







# Leading Events in Athletic World

## MISS D. CAMPBELL BEATS MRS. BARLOW IN FINAL ROUND

British Champion Wins Out After Being One Down at Finish of Outward Trip at Merion.

## CUP WILL GO ABROAD

PHILADELPHIA—Miss Dorothy Campbell of Scotland today won the women's golf championship of the United States by defeating Mrs. R. H. Barlow of Merion, Pa., 3 up and 2 to play. This is the first time the title has ever been won by a foreigner and as a result of the victory the Robert Cox trophy will go to Scotland for a year.

The first hole was halved in bogey 4. Mrs. Barlow sliced a little on her second, while Miss Campbell was a bit short. The second was halved in bogey 5 after Miss Campbell had been in the edge of the rough.

Mrs. Barlow won the third bogey. Miss Campbell slubbed twice on her approaches at this hole.

The fourth was halved in bogey 5 after Miss Campbell had pulled her second stroke and taken three for the green to two for Mrs. Barlow. The former, however, saved a half by laying her opponent a stymie.

Mrs. Barlow won the fifth bogey 4 to 5 by getting down a seven-foot putt while Miss Campbell missed at a slightly longer distance. This made Mrs. Barlow 2 up.

The sixth went to Miss Campbell 6 to 7, against bogey 5. Mrs. Barlow getting into the bunker and taking two to get out.

The seventh was halved in bogey 5 after Mrs. Barlow had pulled her second, while Miss Campbell was short of the green.

The eighth was another half in 5 to bogey 4. Miss Campbell was twice in sand traps and Mrs. Barlow should have won it, but she putted timidly and was short.

The ninth, too, was halved in bogey 5. Miss Campbell went out of bounds from the tee, and Mrs. Barlow should have won, but missed a putt of less than four feet, after having 2 putts for the hole. Mrs. Barlow was one up at the turn. Their cards:

Mrs. Barlow.....4 5 5 5 4 7 5 5 5 4 3  
Miss Campbell.....4 5 5 5 5 6 5 5 5 4 3  
Mrs. Barlow should have won the tenth, but rimmed on her putt and halved in 4 to bogey 5.

Miss Campbell won the eleventh, in 5 to 7, approximately. She slubbed her second and got a bad lie on the third; but Mrs. Barlow was quite short and got into the ravine and then tipped the cup, evening the match.

The twelfth hole was halved in bogey 5. Both were on the green in 3. Miss Campbell missed a 4-foot putt.

Miss Campbell won the thirteenth, 4 to 5, against bogey 3, after Mrs. Barlow had driven into the ditch.

The fourteenth was halved in 5 to regulation 4.

Miss Campbell was on the green in 2 on the fifteenth hole, while Mrs. Barlow went into bunker on her second iron shot, and in playing out went over the fence. The hole approximated at bogey 5 to 6 in favor of Miss Campbell.

The sixteenth hole went to Miss Campbell 5 to 6 after Mrs. Barlow got into the bunker on second and was short on her next three strokes. This gave her the match, 3 up and 2 to play. Cards in.

Miss Campbell.....4 5 5 4 5 5 5  
Mrs. Barlow.....4 5 5 5 5 6 6

Miss Campbell and Mrs. Fox furnished the feature match of the semi-finals Friday. Both played in good form, but Miss Campbell was the steadier of the two, making few mistakes. Her putting game was very strong and with the exception of the fourth and fifth holes she played par golf. She had remarkable good fortune in winning the tenth hole, as her ball cleared the brook by a lucky bound while Mrs. Fox's went into the creek and cost her 7. Their cards:

Miss Campbell.....4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 4 5  
Mrs. Fox.....5 4 5 5 5 6 7 4 4 5  
Miss Campbell.....4 5 4 5 4 4 5  
Mrs. Fox.....6 7 7 3 3

Mrs. Barlow had an easy time winning her match from Miss Phelps of Boston. She played much the better game, and while she showed few brilliant shots she plodded along very consistently. Miss Phelps had great difficulty in keeping out of the traps and this feature of the game cost her the match. Mrs. Barlow's medal score for the 13 holes she played was 65, as against 75 for her opponent. It is interesting to note that Miss Campbell's medal score for the same holes was 64, two less. The cards:

Mrs. Barlow.....5 6 4 6 6 6 5 4 4 6  
Miss Phelps.....4 7 3 6 5 7 7 8 5 5 2  
Mrs. Barlow.....6 5 5 4  
Miss Phelps.....6 7 7 3 3

A four-ball competition was held in the afternoon. Mrs. C. F. Fox and Miss L. A. Wells winning the prize with a fine card of 81. Two pairs tied at 83, Miss Teacher and Mrs. Stout, Miss Porter and Miss Adams—all playing the first nine holes in 41. The play-off for the second prize resolved itself into a match between Miss Teacher and Miss Porter, for they halved the first hole in 4, the second in 5 and Miss Teacher won the third in 3. This is Miss Teacher's first prize of the meeting. The summary:

Mrs. Fox and Miss Wells.....81  
Miss Teacher and Mrs. Stout.....83  
Miss Porter and Miss Adams.....83  
Mrs. Fox and Miss Phelps.....83

## ANDRUS RETURNS TO YALE FIELD

Commences Work Next Monday in Uniform and Ready to Play in Game When Wanted.

NEW HAVEN—Andrus, the giant left guard of the 1908 team, sent word Friday to Henry A. Hobbs that he would be at Yale field in uniform next Monday. Andrus also states in his communication that he is in first-class condition and will be ready to go into the game as soon as the coaches want him to.

The return of Andrus is good news for Yale, even at this late date, as he will have time to get into condition for the West Point game a week from today. Cooney and Brown have been playing in his place at left guard, but he will have no trouble winning it back if he puts up such a game as he played in 1908.

Today Yale will play the Springfield training school. In the rush line he will be no changes. Yale expects, however, to throw fully 20 players into the game before its close.

Friday's practice was again directed by Captain Coy. The weather was a trifle cooler than Thursday and the men played with more snap and life. The line looked better and the men were on the jump all the time. Hyde, who was thought at first to be pretty light for the center, is bracing up and showing both speed and strength.

A long scrimmage was held Friday in which the varsity was kept on the defensive most of the time. Howe ran the first team and Corey the second. Corey put plenty of life into his team, but is not yet up in the plays. Howe is daily showing improvement in head-work and in speed.

Corey tried to make a forward pass to Van Sinderen, who is playing at end on the scrub team. Quick as a flash Hyde jumped into the air, brought down the ball and plunged through the scrub eleven, and ran down the field 50 yards for a touchdown.

It was the only touchdown of the day as well as the best run seen at Yale field this year. The work of the center delighted the crowd. Hyde was aided by Lilley, who alone formed the interference for the long run.

Carter, a new candidate, played a good game at tackle for the scrubs.

## MAY HOLD BIG RACE IN BOSTON

NEW YORK—The Intercollegiate Athletic Association's advisory and executive committees are considering the problem of finding a place where the annual cross-country run of the colleges might be held Nov. 20. A proposition from Cornell that its course be used was declined, also the idea of running at Van Cortlandt park. Eventually it was resolved that application should be made to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the use of its course for the run, and providing that college is willing, the run will be held there on Nov. 20, starting not later than 11 o'clock a.m.

It was moved by Pennsylvania's delegate that, failing permission from M. T. T. requests should be made of Haverford and Syracuse. James E. Sullivan, president of the A. A. U., was appointed to be referee of the run.

An application was made by Cornell on behalf of Lee J. Talbot, the hammer thrower, that a record of 167 feet, made by him at the Cornell-Princeton dual games last spring, be accepted as the college record. This throw was measured first with a linen tape and the distance was marked with a peg. Later on it was measured with a steel tape and so verified. The application was referred for additional verification.

In an interview this morning K. D. Fernstrom, 1910, of Tech, said in regard to allowing the Intercollegiate A. A. to use its course for their Thanksgiving day run, that there is no reason for declining such a request should one be made. Mr. Fernstrom, who is the ex-manager of the Technology team, said that nothing will be done until Major Briggs, who is at present out of town, returns.

Mr. Pierson, the manager of the track team, does not wish to say anything in regard to such a move until he receives an official notification of the matter.

## RAMBLER ANNOUNCEMENT OUT.

Announcement has just been made by Thomas B. Jeffery & Company of the new Rambler for 1910. In some respects this Rambler announcement is the most unusual of the year. There are five models built upon three different chassis, all with four-cylinder engines, magnetos, and 36 inch wheels. Such conspicuous Rambler advantages as the offset crank shaft, big wheels, Rambler Spare Wheel, straight line drive and engine accessibility are continued.

Miss Gibson and Miss Phelps.....86  
Miss M. Curtis and Miss H. S. Curtis.....86  
Miss M. W. Phelps and Miss J. Spence.....86  
Miss S. Temple and Miss G. Spurling.....93  
Mrs. Fismuth and Mrs. Suddards.....93  
Miss Semple and Miss Bishop.....94  
Miss Llewellyn and Miss Allen.....96  
Miss Harley and Mrs. McManis.....96  
Miss Shreve and Mrs. DeWolf.....97

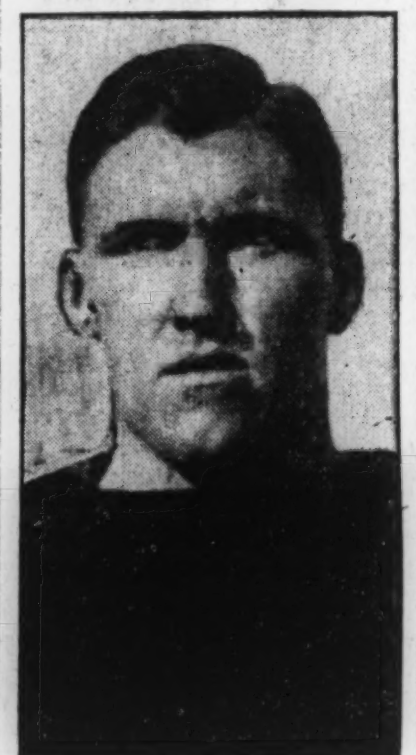
The following were the entries in the mixed foursome for this afternoon: Miss Campbell and H. W. Perrin, Miss Teacher and W. G. Pfeil, Miss Semple and T. M. Claffin, Mrs. Barlow and Findlay S. Douglas, Mrs. Fox and G. H. Ballantine, Mrs. Fitter and H. B. McFarland, Mrs. Fowles and A. W. Tillinghast, Mrs. Stout and W. M. McCawley, Miss Allen and W. F. Morgan, Miss Harley and J. Nalle, Miss Bishop and W. Sargent, Miss Porter and W. P. Smith, Miss Phelps and E. S. Francis.

## FOOTBALL OUTLOOK IS MUCH IMPROVED AT PENNSYLVANIA

Rapid Development of New Candidates for Backfield Positions Greatly Strengthens Eleven's Chances.

## LINE VERY STRONG

PHILADELPHIA—With three games in the background and only one minor game, that today with West Virginia, in the foreground the football team of the University of Pennsylvania has taken on proportions which are vastly greater than had been hoped for at the beginning of the season. The backfield problem



GUARD LAMBERTSON.  
Pennsylvania football eleven.

now seems to be drawing near to a gratifying solution. The fullback position is now one of the most encouraging features of the season. Whereas this position had caused much discouragement to coaches and adherents alike, since the tryout of Hutchinson in the first three games it now appears to be one of the best taken care of places on the eleven. Good alike on both defense and offense and handling the ball from punts with great accuracy, Hutchinson has shown up as the greatest star of the season. At first it was thought that he would be too light for the position, but his playing abilities have shown out so strongly that a mere matter of weight is no longer of any consideration.

For the halfback position Ramsdell and Marks stand out foremost. Ramsdell is a fast man and in an open field it is almost an impossibility to bring him to the ground, now that he has learned to use the straight arm to advantage. His weakest point is on defense and for this reason the coaches have deemed it advisable to bring Marks back from his old position at center and try him in the backfield. Having been accustomed to playing at that position while in school he shows up well, and it is very probable that he will be given a backfield position permanently, with Cozens taking his place at center. On defense he is unequalled by any one on the team. His line hitting abilities are his greatest weakness. Young also has shown up well. Irwin has shown better form than had ever been expected of him, but is slow in starting and unless given great assistance by the other backs is unable to hit the line with the necessary amount of force. Sommer outshines both these men. Playing only a mediocre career for the last three seasons, he has now struck his proper gait and bids well to fill the gap left open by the graduation of Manier.

In the line the team is extremely fortunate. For guards a better pair could not be found than Lambertson and Deitrick, while Pike makes an efficient substitute. Ferrier and Burns, who have played thus far at tackle, will need to look to their laurels now that Swartz, the old Gettysburg star, and Fretz, last year's freshman, have returned.

Braddock is far above the other candidates for end while Large thus far has the advantage for the other side of the line. There may be a great change in this direction, however, owing to the reporting of another new candidate for the backfield. Alexander Thayer, intercollegiate champion in tennis doubles, was placed at quarterback in his first day of practice and used such great head-work and showed such great speed that the coaches now consider shifting Captain Miller to right end. This change would be a great advantage to the team in several ways. One of these is that a number of more than ordinary abilities has not thus far been obtained for the backfield. Thayer, besides being an excellent quarterback, is a punter and drop-kicker of wonderful ability and should do much to aid the team. Captain Miller also plays even a better game at end than at quarter since until last season he had been accustomed to the former position.

## MANY WILL SEE BIG AUTO-RACE

Large Entry List of Fastest Foreign and American Drivers in Vanderbilt Cup Contest.

NEW YORK—The enthusiastic manner in which the announcement that another race for the Vanderbilt cup would be held again this year was received by both trade and public, indicates that the attendance will be unprecedented even for a Vanderbilt cup race and the management is already overwhelmed with applications for boxes, parking spaces and seats. How general is the interest in this particular race is shown by the fact that reservations have been made by motorists from as far west as San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, while in the East one New Yorker has engaged four boxes.

This general interest in the event cannot help but have a favorable influence on the manufacturers, who fully understand that a race which draws a crowd of 350,000 to 500,000 spectators from all sections of the country causes a general boom to the industry as a whole. While it is hardly time as yet for the formal entries to have been received back from the makers, word has come from at least 20 manufacturers and individual owners that they will participate in the event, and at least double the number will probably face the starter on the last Saturday in October.

That the coming contest, while technically a national stock chassis race, will be international in character, is indicated by the fact that the Renault, Fiat, Mercedes, Isotta and possibly a Renz will all be on the starting line, but that the foreigners will have things all their own way, as they did in the early days of the industry, is no longer to be thought of.

Last year, George Robertson in a Locomobile showed that it was possible for an American car to win a Vanderbilt cup race and a few days ago, at Riverhead, L. L. a quartette of American-built stock cars and drivers showed speeds of from 61 to 70 miles an hour, much faster than many of the previous Vanderbilt cup races, which have been won in the past by specially built foreign cars.

This proves that American-built cars have speed enough to hold their own in any company and their reliability has been shown again and again in transcontinental runs and endurance contests over the roughest trails and roads in the country. This, by the way, is just the result that William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the donor of the trophy, had in mind when he first offered the cup for competition in 1904. At that time, in a letter tendering the trophy for competition, he expressed the thought that his idea in presenting the trophy was to stimulate the American industry.

## WHITEMORE HAS RECORD CARD

Playing on the new Clyde Park course Friday P. W. Whittemore of the Country Club had the record card for 72. The old amateur record was 72 and was the performance of Whittemore, made in competition. The new course, however, is two or three strokes harder to play than the old course. Whittemore was out in 37 and home in 35.

Whittemore's card and bogey for comparison:

Holes, length in yards:	420 225 465 390 295 200 105 380 500
Bogey 5 4 5 4 5 4 3 5 6—41	
Whittemore:	4 4 4 4 3 3 5 5 5—37
Holes, length in yards:	135 385 400 315 465 370 128 380 405
Bogey 3 4 5 4 5 6 3 4 6—38—78	
Whittemore:	2 5 4 5 5 3 3 4 4—35—72

In the meeting to be given at Clyde park in commemoration of the opening of the new course, one of the most notable fields of professionals and amateurs ever competing in an invitation event, will play Monday and Tuesday. Among the early arrivals Friday was Dave Foulis, the Chicago professional, and he played the course. Others who played in the professional class were Thomas L. McNamara, Michael J. Brady, Ryall of Camden, Me., Barnes of Westchester, N. Y., Richard Kimball of New Bedford and George Lyall.

## BROWN TO PLAY AMHERST TODAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—In the game between Amherst and Brown today there is a strong prospect that the latter team will be handicapped by the absence of McKay, the plucky right halfback of the varsity, who will likely be kept out of the game for some days. His place will probably be taken by Young.

Friday afternoon the time at practice was taken up with signal work, punting, general drill in practically all departments of the game, a try-out of several new plays and a scrimmage. The Brown routers are backing their team to win against Amherst, though that eleven's line is somewhat heavier than it has been for two or three seasons, it is said.

## LOCKWOOD COVERS GOLF COURSE.

In the open amateur golf tournament at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club Friday there were about 20 starters. J. A. Wiley of the Pepperell club had a very good card. Arthur G. Lockwood of Allston was the only one of the low handicapped players to get around the course. Lockwood was played with W. J. Robertson. Entries will be accepted today for the meeting.

## GREAT CROWD SEES SECOND GAME OF THE BIG WORLD'S SERIES

(Continued from Page One.)

The National league pennant for 1909, defeated the Detroit Americans, winners of the pennant in their league, Friday, in the first game of the series by a score of 4 to 1. It was a great game, and will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to get within the enclosure of the great baseball park. The contest was cleanly played and won by the better team.

Detroit started in the first inning to get a winning lead by securing one run, but this was not sufficient, as Pittsburgh tied the score in its half of the



FRED CLARKE.  
Manager-Captain Pittsburgh.

fourth and added two more in the fifth and one in the sixth. Detroit was unable to increase its lone tally.

The first run came as a result of a base on balls to Jones, a sacrifice by Bush, a base on balls to Cobb and a single by Delahanty, scoring Cobb after Jones had been forced at the plate.

Pittsburgh's first run was on a tremendous drive by Clarke over the right field fence with two out. The two runs in the fifth were made on two-base hits by Abstein and Gibson, errors by Crawford and Bush and a sacrifice fly by Leach, scoring Abstein and Gibson. Pittsburgh added one more run in the next inning.

Wagner played a great game at short, making some remarkable stops and throws to first. For Detroit, Delahanty played a strong game at second and D. Jones did some good hitting. The score:

	AB	R	B	TS	PO	A	E
Byrne, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	2	3	1
Leach, cf.....	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Clarke, 1b.....	4	1	1	4	2	0	0
Delahanty, 2b.....	4	1	1	1	0	4	1
Mullin, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Abstein, 1b.....	3	1	0	0	8	1	0
McIntyre, 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, c.....	3	1	1	2	4	0	0
Adams, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	29	4	5	10	26	12	0

## DETROIT.

	AB	R	B	TS	PO	A	E
D. Jones, 1b.....	3	0	2	5	0	0	0
Byrne, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	2	3	1
Cobb, 1b.....	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Crawford, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Delahanty, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Morarity, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
T. Jones, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
McIntyre, 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, c.....	3	0	0	0	5	1	1
Adams, p.....	4	0	1	1	0	4	0
Totals.....	31	1	6	6	24	10	2

Innings.....31 6 6 24 10 2  
Pittsburgh.....2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Detroit.....0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 4  
Two-base hits, Gibson, Wagner. Home run, Clarke. Sacrifice hit, Bush. Sacrifice fly, Leach. Stolen bases, Cobb, Wilson, Miller. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 8. First base on balls, off Adams 4, off Mullin 1. First base on errors, Pittsburgh 2. Hit by pitcher, Wagner, Byrne. Struck out, by Adams 2, by Mullin 4. Umpires, Johnston and O'Loughlin.

\*Delahanty out, hit by batted ball.  
\*Batted for T. Jones in ninth.

## COACHES EXPECT HARD GAME TODAY

HANOVER—Dartmouth will play Bowdoin today and the coaches again believe that a hard game is in store for them, in the form of 11 big men from Brunswick, Me. The Bowdoin team this year is one of the heaviest ever sent out from the Maine college. All in Hanover, however, are hopeful for the best. Sherwin will start the game today.

## DO YOU LIKE Unusual Neckwear?

Most men do. Our exclusive line of English and Oriental neckties is quite out of the ordinary. You'll like the designs, too. They're most unusual.

We've also an excellent line of men's shirts, collars, underwear, gloves, etc.

Blanchard, King & Co.  
250 Boylston St., Boston

## HARVARD FACES WILLIAMS TODAY

Cambridge Eleven Hopes to Make Better Showing This Year Than the Two Touchdowns of 1908.

The Harvard varsity football team meets Williams this afternoon on Soldiers field in the third game of their 1909 schedule, and while the Williams-town men are expected to put up a much better contest than was shown by Bowdoin Saturday, it is the hope of Captain Fish and Coach Haughton to improve the score of a year ago, when Harvard was held to 10 points.

The Harvard team is today much farther advanced, both in individual knowledge and team work than was the case when Captain Burr's men met the Williams team of 1908, while Williams is not believed to be any stronger. Harvard has shown a great improvement since the Bowdoin game and should have no difficulty in accumulating a good-sized score despite the fact that Captain Williams will not play. The line-up of the two teams is:

HARVARD.	WILLIAMS.
Holston, 1b.....	Pratt, 1b.....
McKay, 1b.....	McKay, 1b.....
West, 1b.....	Gregory, 1b.....
Wilmington, 1b.....	Woods, 1b.....
Fisher, 1b.....	Woods, 1b.....
Forster, 1b.....	Fillingham, 1b.....
G. H. Brown, 1b.....	Leach, 1b.....
Wagner, 1b.....	Leach, 1b.....
Prothingham, 1b.....	Leach, 1b.....
Leach, 1b.....	Leach, 1b.....
Rogers, 1b.....	Peterson, 1b.....

Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Head Umpire—G. V. Brown, R. A. A. Time, 20 minute halves.

The practice Friday afternoon was short and light, and there was no scrimmage. The drill in signals and formations was long, and great care was taken about the defensive formations. M. L. Newhall '08 was on the field to help the other coaches. Coach H. H. Greene '00, who has been in charge of the centers for the past two weeks, has left the coaching staff, but may return later.

The first team lined up for signal practice as it will be at the start of the game today, except that L. D. Smith was at right end in place of G. G. Brown, Captain Fish was on the field for the first time in several days. Wigglesworth ran the substitute team and was given considerable attention by the coaches.

## COMPANY M AGAIN WINS THE TROPHY

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Company M, ninth regiment of Lowell, won the regimental shooting honors for the second consecutive year at the annual shoot at the Bay State Military Rifle Association range here on Friday, winning over company F of Lawrence by 20 points.

The winners were: Company M, Lowry, 565, state trophy; Corp. J. McCullough, company C, Boston, 70, N. R. A. medal and first cup for highest individual score; Private G. W. Blake, company I, Boston, 60, silver cup, second individual; Capt. W. A. Murphy, headquarters, 60, third individual, a cup; Corp. Arthur Shaw, company F, Lawrence, 65, fourth individual, gold cuff buttons; Private J. W. Blake, company I, Boston, 65, fifth individual, a scarfpin.

Maj. W. J. Casey won the pistol match with 23; Capt. W. R. Murphy was second with 23 and Adj. Asa L. Phelps third with 22.

## SMITH MAKES NEW GOLF RECORD

RYE, N. Y.—Herbert Strong of the Apawamis Club and Thomas Vardon, the British professional, were defeated here Friday by Aleck Smith of the Wykagyl C. C. and Isaac Mackie of the Foxhills G. C. in a 36-hole professional four-ball match at the Apawamis links for a purse of \$200, offered by the home club, by 6 to 5. The golf play was accounted the best ever seen on the course and was witnessed by a big gallery.

Individually, Smith made a new record of 33 for the first nine holes, although all the holes were won or halved in bogey or better. It is four strokes under par and six strokes under bogey. His 70 for the afternoon round is a new competitive record for the 18 holes. Smith's card:

Out.....3 4 5 3 4 6 3 6—38  
In.....5 4 3 4 5 4 5 4—38—76  
Out.....4 3 4 4 3 4 3 3—36  
In.....4 3 3 6 4 4 5 4—37—70—146

Best ever seen on the course and was witnessed by a big gallery.

## HARVARD TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE.

The entries for the fall tennis tournament for Harvard University championship in singles close at 6 o'clock today at Leavitt & Peirce's. The tournament will start on Jarvis and Soldiers fields, Monday at 2 o'clock. Unless there is a decided increase by this evening in the entries no tournament will be held, for only 70 have been received in the singles tournament and 18 in the doubles.

## RATIONAL GOLF

Today's article on Rational Golf by Jason Rogers is published on page 20.



Beautiful  
New MerchandiseMail Orders  
Solicited  
and Carefully  
FilledTremont Street  
near West**Chandler & Co.**Tremont Street  
near WestMail Orders  
Solicited  
and Carefully  
FilledBeautiful  
New Merchandise

**CHANDLER & CO. ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR REMODELED FOURTH FLOOR.** For two months this floor has been in the hands of architects and skilled cabinet makers with instructions to build and equip ten of the handsomest and most complete fitting rooms that money could provide—an entire New Fur department—and to enlarge and beautify the Upholstery and Drapery department—The work is now accomplished and customers are invited to inspect these beautiful improvements—The fitting rooms are the most perfectly appointed and the best lighted and ventilated we have ever seen—The Alteration department has been reorganized and placed under new management—and the department of Gowns and Dresses enlarged by nearly one half—These changes and improvements will permit Chandler & Co. to please their customers as never before—and are expected to open the way for the largest season's business in Suits, Dresses and Furs in the history of the house.

## Egyptian Scarfs

From London—Expressed to Chandler & Co. by their resident Commissionaire, a consignment of 72 beautiful Egyptian Scarfs. Some in SILVER, some in GOLD.

A small lot picked up in the London Dock Warehouses, included in an original shipment of merchandise from the interior of Egypt. Some are inexpensive; others are very magnificent pieces, and all are much underpriced.

6.50 Scarfs . . . 3.95	15.00 Scarfs . . . 10.50
7.00 Scarfs . . . 4.75	20.00 Scarfs . . . 15.00
12.50 Scarfs . . . 8.50	45.00 Scarfs . . . 30.00

## French Millinery

The Imported Models and the French Hats by Chandler & Co.

Over five hundred New Hats, each a type of distinction and marvelous beauty, are in Chandler & Co.'s presentation for the coming week—Side by side with the French models by Georgette, by Monsieur Lewis, by Suzanne Talbot and others, are scores of hats by their own designers so extremely beautiful in effect and in detail that Chandler & Co. are proud to have them bear their name—It is these hats of Chandler & Co.'s own designing which have established the reputation of their Millinery Department and enabled them to double and triple their Millinery sales—French to their very tips, in materials and in construction, they are vastly lower in price than the imported models, while their peers in every detail of gracefulness and beauty.

Here is Millinery for every woman and at every price from 10.00 to 150.00

Exclusive styles are shown this week in Glace Silk Motor Bonnets at 10.00—Russian Turbans at 15.00—Beaver Napoleons at 15.00—Silk Beaver Cavaliers at 25.00—Velvet Gainsboroughs at 38.00—Marie Therese Picture Hats at 75.00.

# The Great October Sale of Women's Suits and Dresses

This is the great presentation and sale of the Autumn season—which occurs annually when the stock is at the topmost notch of variety and quantity—and while it includes the many beautiful single garments and distinctive styles in cloths and trimmings, which are always the first to be sold and can seldom be duplicated later on.

## Opera Coats From Berlin

Beautiful full length garments in the finest broadcloths, some elaborately embroidered in silver, silk floss and gold—others with outlinings of contrasting satins and effective ornaments.

Prices 75.00 to 225.00

Chandler & Co. take the position of absolute pre-eminence in Suits of Fine Quality

HUSSAR COAT SUITS  
THREE-PIECE SUITS  
DRESS SUITS

SEMI-DRESS SUITS

LONG COAT SUITS

RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS

FITTED COAT SUITS

MILITARY SUITS

ENGLISH WALKING SUITS

COSSACK SUITS

TAILORED SUITS

SERGE SUITS

BROADCLOTH SUITS

DIAGONAL SUITS

ZIBELINE SUITS

WIDE WALE SUITS

HOMESPUN SUITS

ENGLISH MIXTURE SUITS

CAMEL'S HAIR SUITS

EVENING DRESSES

THEATRE DRESSES

DECOLLETE DRESSES

AFTERNOON DRESSES

PARTY DRESSES

PANNIER DRESSES

TAILORED COAT DRESSES

COAT COSTUMES

CHIFFON WITH CLOTH DRESSES

STREET DRESSES

BROADCLOTH DRESSES

CREPE DE CHINE DRESSES

CREPE METEOR DRESSES

SATIN METEOR DRESSES

MESSALINE DRESSES

NET AND LACE DRESSES

CHIFFON CLOTH DRESSES

## Waists of Chiffon Cloth

In shades to match the

Suit Colorings

Exclusive models—some in elaborate dress styles—others in plain tailored suit effects.

Prices 13.50 and 16.50

Plain Tailored Suits  
25.00, 35.00, 45.00

Semi-Dress and Dress Suits  
45.00, 58.00, 75.00

Russian Blouse Suits  
58.00, 75.00, 95.00

Decollete Dresses  
58.00, 65.00 to 275.00

Afternoon and Reception Dresses  
35.00, 58.00 to 125.00

Evening and Dinner Dresses  
58.00, 75.00 to 385.00

Oriental Rugs Ranging in Sizes from 3.6x6.0 up to 9.0x12.0 --- Domestic Rugs from 8.3x10.6 to 9.0x12.0  
Large Sizes for Rooms, Medium and Small Sizes, all at 25.00 and 35.00

## Sale of Rugs

KURDISTAN RUGS  
MOSUL RUGS  
ANATOLIAN RUGS  
DAGHESTAN RUGS  
IRAN HALL RUGS  
PERSIAN RUGS  
TURKISH RUGS  
BOKHARA RUGS  
KARABAGH RUGS  
CAMELS' HAIR RUGS

The entire centre of Chandler & Co.'s great Rug floor, under the specially constructed skylight where the best light under which to buy rugs is obtained, has been cleared of all other rugs, and here in this space will be displayed these specially priced 25.00 and 35.00 rugs.

### Included in the Offering Will Be

Large Room Size India Rugs—Medium Sized Orientals—Large Sized American Rugs—Long Oriental Hall Strips—India Druggets—Wilton Rugs—Brussels Rugs.

NOTE—Among the Orientals are a number of Kurdistans, Daghestans, Mosuls and Persians, many long Persian Hall Strips, including Antiques, Camel's Hair Rugs, about 40 India Carpets in bright colors, Body Brussels Rugs, Royal Wilton and Axminster Rugs.

There are some Rugs in this offering which sell in the regular way at 75.00 and 90.00, and a number at 40.00, 50.00 and 60.00, and in order to make the variety Chandler & Co. marked down from their own stock a number of Rugs from 45.00 and 50.00.

LARGE INDIA RUGS  
9.0x12.0  
LARGE MIRZAPORE RUGS  
8.0x11.0  
LARGE WILTON RUGS  
LARGE BRUSSELS RUGS  
LONG HALL RUGS  
LONG STAIR RUGS  
INDIA DRUGGET RUGS  
LARGE MIRZAPORES  
6.0x9.0

25.00  
and  
35.00

The Values Range from 35.00 to 50.00—55.00 to 70.00—75.00 to 90.00 Each

## SIBERIA'S WEALTH DEPENDS AT PRESENT ONLY ON ITS SOIL

In Siberia we have what is practically a new country, larger than all Europe put together, watered everywhere by immense rivers and crossed through its center by a trunk line of railway, with mineral riches untold, with large and thriving towns at intervals from one end to the other, many of them with populations of more than 100,000, and with an immigration of more than 50,000 souls a year, says Henry G. Read in Cassier's Magazine. It is a land with a soil of wonderful fertility, exporting millions of pounds of agricultural produce annually, an agriculture which is increasing rapidly every year.

It has, however, no manufactures to speak of, considering its size; a few spinning mills and weaving sheds and hardly any engineering works, shipbuilding yards, leather works, etc., worthy of the name, and but few of its mines worked in an up-to-date manner.

In Siberia manufactures are needed in all the large trading centers, and, if run on modern commercial lines, they would pay handsomely. At present there are

hundreds of little works scattered about at long distances apart, many of them run by horsepower and others without any power at all, but with everything done by hand; most of them are worked with the crudest appliances and in the most primitive manner. They are mostly in the ownership of people of limited education and small capital, working almost from hand to mouth, so that they are unable to make proper extensions to their business, and are thus kept within a narrow trading limit.

### GROUND VESSEL RELEASED.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The steamer Bay View, Providence to Newport News, grounded off Sea Isle City in a light haze which shrouded the New Jersey shore early today. Life savers from the Island beach station and from Sandy Hook put out to the steamer, but their aid was unnecessary. She had grounded on a shelving sandy beach and was able to work off with her own engines in two hours. She was not damaged.

## NEW SPRINGFIELD PLAN TO BE TOLD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Vice-President E. H. McHenry of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad this afternoon will explain to the advisory river-front commission, the mayor and other officials, the plans for entering the city in such a way as to reclaim nearly four miles of waterfront along the eastern shore of the Connecticut river.

The railroad will submit a plan for entering the city through a subway from the Longmeadow line. In this way the freightyard and main tracks would be removed and the land over the subway would be used for park purposes.

### CELEBRATE INDIAN-WAR VICTORY.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va.—A four days' celebration is in progress here in commemoration of the battle of Point Pleasant, fought 135 years ago against Indian tribes. One of the tallest battle monuments west of the Alleghenies will be unveiled under the auspices of the Masons today.

## At Railway Terminals

Commencing today and continuing until further notice the Boston & Albany road will run a matinee special due in Boston at 1:30 p. m. every Saturday from Wellesley.

The private car Mayfair, occupied by Alfred G. Vanderbilt and party, will pass through Boston tonight en route from Newport to Louisville, Ky.

Chester Smith, train director, tower C, Boston & Maine road, returned today after an absence of eight months abroad. Arthur P. Milliken, chief train dispatcher, western division of the Boston & Maine road, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Alton Bay, N. H.

### WORCESTER TEACHERS TO MEET.

WORCESTER, Mass.—The annual meeting of the Worcester County Teachers Association will be held in Mechanic Hall on Nov. 5 in the form of an educational conference, with sectional meetings in the high schools throughout the city, and addresses by prominent educators.

## HUSKING PARTY BY VERMONTERS

An old-time corn-husking party is being planned by the Vermont Association of Boston for the evening of Nov. 5 in Mechanics building. It is expected nearly 1000 will attend. Dancing will be a feature and a Vermont band will furnish music.

The general committee is Charles H. Bradley, Gen. Charles K. Darling, Dr. E. A. Burnham, Fred G. Holden, Thomas J. Boynton, William M. Hatch, Charles H. Cross, Matt B. Jones, Ralph A. Stewart, Linley M. Paul and Col. Edward C. Benton.

### CHICAGO WOMEN TO CONVENT.

NEW YORK—The Chicago Woman's Club of New York will hold its first meeting of the season this afternoon. The opening occasion is known as "Chicago day" and is given over to personal recollections and reminiscences. Following a program of addresses by prominent men and women of this city there will be an informal reception of the newly elected officers. Mrs. George R. Reid is president.

## OFFER RIO DE JANEIRO PORT FOR LEASING SAYS DESPATCH

NEW YORK—Following upon the news of the great consolidation loan of \$10,000,000 of the municipality of Rio de Janeiro comes information that tenders are now invited for the lease of the port of Rio de Janeiro until the end of 1921.

In handing over the operating of the port to the highest bidder the government is reserving the right to cancel the contract in January, 1917, by the payment of an indemnity equal to 10 per cent of the gross revenue of the preceding year.

In all probability the government would have included the working of the port in its administration but for the necessity of strict economy. The tenders, it is reported, are subject in the first instance, to the approval of the name of the competitor, and then to the lowest bid for percentage of gross revenue of 5000 to 15,000 contos annually. The date for the presentation of tenders is not yet announced.

LONDON—The firm of Armstrong, Withworth & Co., says the Exchange Telegraph Company, is stated to have in hand the preparation of a dockyard for the Brazilian government, to cost £2,500,000. The dockyard is to be used principally for repair work.

## MERRIMAC RIVER WORK SOON ENDS

HAVERHILL, Mass.—N. E. Gordon, the South Portland (Me.) contractor, who has been engaged in removing boulders from the Merrimac river below Rocks bridge, will complete his work within the next week. This will give the river between this city and Newburyport a channel 150 feet wide and seven feet deep at mean low water.

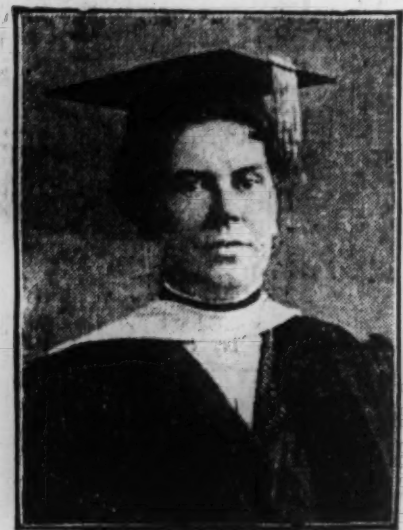
The contractor worked steadily from May 27 last, using a scow and dredge, for which the war department paid \$38.50 a day.



## TEACHERS SELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY

Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools Closes Its Session at Boston University.

### ATTENDANCE LARGE



MISS CAROLINE HAZARD. President of Wellesley College, chosen vice-president of school and college association.

The third and last session of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, today at Boston University, was attended by nearly 200 delegates, the largest number present at any of the meetings of the annual convention.

The following officers were elected: President, William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University; vice-presidents, Huber G. Buehler of the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Conn., and Miss Caroline Hazard, president of Wellesley College; secretary and treasurer, Roy G. Thuring, formerly principal of Cambridge English high school. The executive committee was chosen as follows: Enoch C. Adams of Newton High school; William Orr, headmaster Springfield High school; John G. Hart, instructor of English at Harvard University; H. E. Gregory of Yale University; Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College.

At the close of the business meeting the members of the association discussed the voluntary reading of students in school and college. A paper entitled "The Use of the Library" was read by Sam Walter Foss, librarian of the Somerville Public Library. E. H. Clement, editor of the Boston Transcript, told the audience of the great influence of the daily newspaper, and Prof. W. C. Bronson of Brown University spoke on magazine reading.

Principal D. O. S. Lowell of the Roxbury Latin school and Harold L. Perrin of Wellesley, a senior in Boston University, were other speakers. Mr. Lowell presenting the view of a man experienced in secondary school work, and Mr. Perrin the view of the undergraduate.

At Friday's meeting the discussion turned on how to combine properly the academic and vocational in school and college.

## HAMPDEN COUNTY DEAL CARRIED OUT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—As a result of a political deal between Republicans and Democrats unprecedented in the history of Hampden county, the Democratic county convention today nominated the same ticket that was on Friday named by the Republican county convention.

The ticket follows: Charles C. Spellman for county commissioner; Fred A. Bearse for county treasurer; Frank G. Hodskins for register of probate.

Mr. Spellman is a Democrat, while Messrs. Bearse and Hodskins are Republicans. All three are at present holding the offices to which they have been nominated.

Spellman is a Democrat, while Bearse and Hodskins are Republicans. All three are at present holding the offices to which they have been nominated.

## FRANCE REBUKES BIG ARMY OFFICER

PARIS—Gen. A. G. L. D'Amade having acknowledged both orally and by telegraph the substantial accuracy of the interview published Oct. 7, in which he declared the time had arrived for France to call a halt on Spain's penetration of Morocco, War Minister Brun has placed him on the retired list.

This action was taken after a meeting of the cabinet, at which it was unanimously decided to be improper for an officer of the army to express his opinions of foreign politics. It is understood that Foreign Minister Pichon told the cabinet he would resign unless General D'Amade was punished.

## PRESIDENT DIAZ WILL RECEIVE KEY

EL PASO, Tex.—When President Diaz of Mexico reaches Chihuahua Wednesday on his way to El Paso, where he will meet President Taft, he will be presented with a silver key to the city and the honor of opening by the citizens.

## STEAMER YALE IS WINNER OF RACE FROM NEW YORK

The Metropolitan line steamer Yale and the steamer Massachusetts indulged in an exciting race in the last run up from New York. All the way up the coast the two vessels were within a stone's throw of one another.

The two big flyers came through Long Island sound practically neck and neck, and as they sped through Vineyard sound it was hard to tell which would come out ahead. Both rounded Cape Cod abreast at 5:20 a. m., and passed by Boston light at 8 o'clock this morning, neither having the advantage. Coming through the narrows the Massachusetts politely dropped astern so that there would be no crowding at the narrow entrance to the harbor. The Yale reached her berth first with the Massachusetts a few lengths astern. Both vessels made splendid time coming up the coast.

Completing the fastest passage she has made in two years, the Wilson and Farnham-Letland line steamer Anglian, Captain Toozes, arrived this morning from London, bringing a general cargo of 2300 tons.

## EDITORS AT LUNCH WITH GOVERNOR

Governor Draper was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Republican state committee and the Republican Editorial Association of Massachusetts this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Parker house. Col. George H. Doty, chairman of the state committee, presided. Arrangements for the coming campaign with reference to the part of the press was discussed.

Colonel Doty announced the appointment of the following press committee for the campaign: Charles H. Adams, manager of the Boston Advertiser; George C. Fairbanks, editor of the Natick Bulletin; Charles H. Hastings, editor of the Lynn Item; A. P. Langtry, editor of the Springfield Union and president of the Republican Editorial Association of Massachusetts, and Dr. A. E. Winslow of Somerville.

## OLD ADAGE HITS CITY'S OFFICIALS

The old adage, "Fire and water can never agree," has taken upon itself a new phase at City hall. Water Commissioner Hannan says that only employees of the fire department know how to operate a hydrant, while the "rain makers" of the street department claim that through their work of laying dust they know as much about it as those who have made the study of fire a specialty.

Commissioner Hannan says that it costs his department \$25,000 a year to repair the hydrants after the employees of the street department get through with them, and Superintendent Emerson of the street department says that it costs the department \$50,000 a year to repair the streets after the water department gets through tearing them up.

## GEORGE KENNEY PROTESTS BALLOT

George Kenney of Boston, a defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from the eighth Suffolk district, has filed with the secretary of state a protest against the placing on the official ballot of the names of Daniel F. Cronin and Michael F. O'Brien.

This complaint arises out of the mistake of the election commissioners in placing the name of Joseph J. Good on the ballots for ward 18 when he was a candidate in ward 19. The protest states that the name of Joseph J. Good was placed on 799 ballots illegally, and because of this mistake the name of George Kenney was illegally placed in fourth instead of third place on the ballot. Secretary Olin will refer the matter to the state ballot law commission, and a hearing will probably be given next week.

## SALVATION ARMY DECISION TUESDAY

Colonel Gifford of the Salvation Army is laboring with the overseers of the poor regarding his petition for six permits for the soliciting of contributions on the streets by members of the army. The board told the army Friday night that it would announce its decision on the petition next Tuesday evening.

Colonel Gifford declares that the enforcement of the regulation against the soliciting of alms as interpreted and applied to the Salvation Army is resulting in a loss of \$150 a week in receipts. He says he has received hundreds of letters from business men expressing the hope that the army will again be permitted to solicit funds publicly and enclosing checks to help make up the deficit.

**BIG SUM FOR RUSSIAN RAILROADS.** ST. PETERSBURG.—The extraordinary budget of the ministry of railroads has been submitted to the Duma. It calls for \$31,000,000 for new construction in 1910. The great bulk of this will be expended in Siberia and on the Amur railroad.

**HEARING ON NEW JORDAN TRIAL.** The hearing on the motion for a new trial for Chester Stanley Jordan was resumed before Justices Stevens and Bell in the Middlesex court at Cambridge today at 10 a. m.

## CONDUCT IS GAUGE OF PROGRESS, SAYS SIMMONS SPEAKER

Human progress is more a matter of conduct than of dollars and cents, declared Jeffrey R. Brackett of the school of social workers in Boston, the first speaker today before the meeting of the New England branch of the American Home Economic Association at Simmons College.

The meeting, which was largely attended by those interested in the subjects of home economics and social work, was presided over by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, president of the association.

Miss Sarah L. Arnold, dean of Simmons College, welcomed the guests and introduced the president to the audience. Mrs. Richards spoke briefly upon the work of the association and presented the speakers.

Professor Hurd of the Massachusetts Agricultural College told of the great need of home improvement in the rural districts of New England and stated that more had been done in this respect in the state of Wisconsin alone than in the six New England states combined.

W. Hollis Godfrey of the Girls High School of Practical Arts told of the work that has been done in his school to foster home economics and the interest on the part of the girls in all city problems which in any way relate to the welfare of the home.

Miss Helen Thompson of the Rhode Island State Agricultural College spoke of the good results that are coming from the work of the agricultural colleges in the country in the line of bettering domestic country life.

At the business meeting a provisional constitution was accepted and officers chosen. The object of the association, the constitution declares, is to promote interest in the betterment of home conditions in New England.

The officers are: Miss Sarah L. Arnold, chairman; Herbert S. Weaver, vice-chairman, and Miss Isabel Hyams, secretary-treasurer. Miss Bertha M. Terrill, instructor in the University of Vermont, Prof. W. J. Hurd of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Miss Alice W. Wilson, instructor in home economics in Brown University, and Mrs. Emily Young O'Brien were elected to form with the officers an executive committee.

The executive committee will prepare for the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association in Boston Dec. 30, 31, 1909, and Jan. 1, 1910.

## PROGRAM ISSUED BY BEVERLY CLUB

BEVERLY, Mass.—One of the most interesting programs for years has been arranged by the Lothrop Club, Beverly's leading woman's organization. The meetings this year are to be held in the Unitarian parish house on Federal street.

The calendar as arranged is as follows: Oct. 22, "Value and Cost of Food," Miss Maria W. Howard of Simmons College. Nov. 5, "Personal Reminiscences of Whistler," Ross Turner. Nov. 19, "The Joint Responsibility of the Home and School," Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews. Tea with Miss Antonette Davis as hostess. Dec. 7, "Authors' Readings," F. Hopkinson Smith. Dec. 17, "Illustrated Lecture on Japan," Miss Annie March Kilham. Tea with Mrs. Mabel Goodhue as hostess. Jan. 5, guest night, Miss Daisy Raymond, hostess. Jan. 14, "Moral Education of Children," J. R. Poland. Jan. 28, at Unitarian church, organ recital, John Herman Lund, organist; Mrs. George Green, contralto. Feb. 11, "The Twentieth Century City," Charles Zuehl. Tea with Mrs. Nettie L. Herriek as hostess. Feb. 25, "Wireless Telegraphy," A. B. Tripp. March 11, art committee. March 25, literature committee. April 8, annual meeting. Tea with Mrs. Susie P. Crush as hostess.

## ELECTION HELD BY GOOD TEMPLARS

LACONA, N. H.—The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., of New Hampshire, in session here, chose Manchester as the place where the next annual session of the grand lodge will be held, on the first Wednesday and Thursday in October, 1910.

Officers elected were: Grand chief templar, Arthur B. Dickey, Manchester; grand counselor, Clinton S. Durkee, Lakewood; grand vice-templar, Alice L. Turner, Lacona; grand secretary, Gertrude E. Holmes, Manchester; grand treasurer, George H. Hazen, South Weare; grand chaplain, Omar L. Shepard, West Concord; grand marshal, Leroy Tucker, Potter Place; grand guard, Elsie Spokfield, Littleton; grand sentinel, Ernest H. Howard, Wilmet; grand messenger, Chester R. Page, Littleton.

## MASONIC TEMPLE FOR CALIFORNIA

SAN MATEO, Cal.—The new Masonic Temple to be erected at Ellsworth and Tilton avenue by San Mateo lodge, F. & A. M., will be one of the handsomest buildings on the peninsula.

The plans prepared by Architect J. B. Ogden provide for a reinforced concrete class C structure two and a half stories high with a basement. The building will occupy the middle of the lot and will be surrounded by a terraced lawn. The estimated cost of the building without the furnishings is \$30,000, which will be provided by the sale of bonds to members of the local lodge by the Masonic Temple Association.

## WORLD COTTON MEN IN GIGANTIC SCHEME TO CUT PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One.)

Reports from different sections of New England indicate that the proposition of the Arkwright Club is meeting with an encouraging response. Such a curtailment, however, is not likely to become effective in this state in the immediate future, as many of the mills that will sign an agreement will be unable to fill present orders without steady running until well into January.

The Rhode Island and Fall River manufacturers are, as a rule, willing to curtail production, providing that they are not called upon figuratively to "hold the umbrella" for other sections of New England, or, in other words, to withhold goods while outside centers continue to run in full.

The curtailment movement is of great interest in New Bedford and other places, where the operatives have been refused a restoration of a 10 per cent cut in wages made in 1908. It is pointed out that if the New Bedford manufacturers are in sympathy with the 30-day closing movement the effect of a strike in that city would be partially nullified.

The curtailment has also been taken up by the southern cotton mill owners. Friday the board of governors of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association at a meeting in Charlotte, N. C., adopted resolutions setting forth their claim that the present disparity between the price of cotton and cotton goods precludes the possibility of the successful operation of southern mills. A committee was appointed to formulate a curtailment agreement, which every mill in the South will be urged to sign.

Secretary T. W. Crews of the Southern Hard Yarn Spinners Association, states that more mills are closed down now than at any time in the history of the country. He says that unless prices improve decidedly at once mills will be forced to close rather than continue operations at heavy loss.

At Frankfort-on-the-Main, the international conference of cotton spinners, in which the United States and Great Britain were strongly represented, adopted the following resolutions on Wednesday:

"Whereas, all the European spinners have expressed the opinion that the visible and invisible supplies of cotton, together with the prospective favorable East Indian and Egyptian crops, will suffice to cover the requirements, even notwithstanding the unfavorable American outlook,

"Therefore, it is urgently recommended, in view of the unusually high price of cotton and the unremunerative selling prices of goods that the existing restrictions must be maintained and extended as far as possible."

## COTTON MILLS MAY CLOSE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—All the leading cotton mills in Rhode Island are to close for 30 days and perhaps longer, according to the statements of agents made here, on account of the high price of raw material.

## BELGIAN FAVORS DR. COOK'S CLAIM

COPENHAGEN—Captain de Gerlache, leader of the Belgian Antarctic expedition, arrived here today. Captain de Gerlache commanded the expedition for the Belgian government which Dr. Cook accompanied. The captain declared today that Dr. Cook is among the ablest of polar explorers and that he believes implicitly in the doctor's claim that he has reached the pole.

He says he is mystified as to why any one acquainted with the American explorer should be skeptical about his claim. He asserts that Dr. Cook could have made no mistake in locating the pole. Captain de Gerlache says he believes Mr. Peary also reached the pole.

## AUSTRALIA TRIES ANTI-TRUST LAW

MELBOURNE—The first case brought under the federal anti-trust law ended in June last in a decision of the high court to the effect that two important sections of the act were ultra vires, as the constitution only empowered the commonwealth to regulate foreign and interstate trade, and gives it no authority to interfere with trade within a state.

The federal government is now instituting proceedings against 27 firms, which are alleged to belong to a coal combine trading with other countries and among the states of the commonwealth. Each firm has been called upon to answer certain questions under the act in question.

## BOSTON OFFICIAL WILL BE HONORED

Thomas Hills, for 25 years chairman of the board of assessors of the city of Boston and for many years president of the South Boston savings bank, will be tendered a complimentary reception and banquet at Young's hotel next Thursday evening, Oct. 14, at 6:30 o'clock. It is expected that ex-Mayors Samuel A. Greene, Thomas N. Hart and Nathan Matthews, who were among the chief executives during the years of Mr. Hills' chairmanship of the board of assessors (1868 to 1893), will be present as guests.

## WARSHIP AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—The United States steamship New Hampshire arrived here today for a general overhauling.

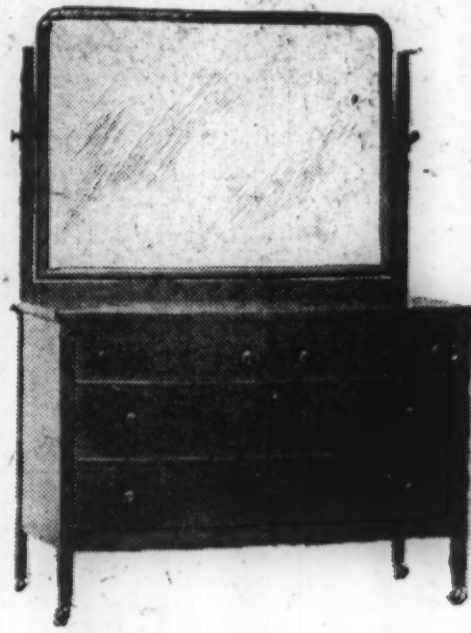
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## The Latest Patterns

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Nowhere else in this country can the intending purchaser find so extensive a variety of furniture for every room in the house, or obtain greater values for same amount of money.



Mahogany Bureau	(like illustration), fine Colonial reproduction	55.00
Colonial Highboy	solid mahogany, 13 drawers, various sizes	125.00
Dressing Cabinet	mahogany, compartment for suits, underwear, etc.	45.00
Mahogany Bureau	Colonial pattern, square mirror, four drawers	55.00
Four Post Bed	solid mahogany, reproduction of Colonial design	65.00
Brass Bed	plain pattern, square tubing, satin finish	42.00
Brass Bed	heavy continuous tubing, satin finish	25.00
Chiffoniere	mahogany, convex front, oval mirror	45.00
Dressing Table	mahogany, Colonial design, plain square mirror	42.00
Maple Bureau	serpentine front, bevelled mirror, four drawers	38.00

## "Paine Bedding"

We use only the choicest and purest materials and the workmanship is the highest grade. We guarantee every hair mattress we sell to be the best that can be purchased anywhere at the price we quote.

## Dining Room Furniture

A remarkably fine display of Furniture for the Dining Room occupies an entire floor of our store, and is the largest and most varied assortment of Dining Room Furniture shown anywhere.

## ORIENTAL RUGS---DRAPERIES

## MR. BILLINGS BACK FROM CONFERENCE

Col. George B. Billings, immigration commissioner for Boston and the New England states returned to this city today from New York after attending the yearly conference of United States immigration commissioners held at Ellis Island. The conference, which lasted two days, was attended by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner-general of immigration, and representatives from all the large immigration ports in this country.

The conference took up the subject of uniform regulations for the reception of immigrants and best means for the exclusion of undesirable aliens and a committee was appointed to look into these matters. Colonel Billings said that the general business of the department was discussed and steps taken to increase the efficiency of the service in all directions. He said that the committee appointed would meet at stated times and that the commissioners from all the stations will continue the annual conferences.

RICHFORD, Vt.—It is understood here today that the entry of Chinese from Canada into the United States through Richford is to be discontinued on Nov. 21. The business, it is said, will be transferred from this point to Vancouver, B. C., and elsewhere. While local government officials decline to discuss the matter it is understood that the change is a result of complaints by American railroads that the Canadian roads were securing all of the business of transporting the aliens to this port of entry.

## OFFICE OF SEXTON A FAMILY POSITION

The appointment of Benjamin F. Wyeth as sexton of the Shepard church, in Cambridge, places the third generation of the same family in that office. Mr. Wyeth's father and grandfather were sextons of this church for a period extending backward 38 years. The father occupied the position 19 years and the grandfather 39 years.

## NEW SOLDIERS HOME HEAD.

Richard R. Foster, adjutant at the Soldiers Home in Chelsea for 19 years, has been appointed superintendent to succeed the late Col. Charles W. Hapgood. Fred P. Bradford, former accountant, succeeds Mr. Foster.

## INCREASE NAVY YARD FORCE.

Five hundred additional men will be put to work at the Charlestown navy yard next week to hasten the repairs on the armored cruiser New York, the battleship Missouri, New Jersey and Vermont, and the scout cruiser Salem and Birmingham.

## DEPOSED SULTAN FOILED IN ESCAPE

LONDON—The Belgrade correspondent of the Telegraph says that Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan of Turkey, has attempted to escape from his villa prison at Salonika.

He had a workman brought in to do certain repairs. He professed to be annoyed at the man's dirty appearance and ordered him to take a bath before he did the work. While the man was bathing his clothes were taken by Abdul Hamid, who donned them and passed from the garden into the street. There he was recognized by one of his guards and taken back.

The workman has been arrested as an accomplice of the ex-Sultan.

## JAPANESE VISIT CITY OF SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The commercial commission of Japan arrived in a special train today and are visiting Syracuse industries. A banquet will be given them tonight and tomorrow they will be entertained informally. A luncheon was given the visitors at the Onondaga Golf and Country Club.

ITHACA, N. Y.—A solo in Japanese by Mrs. E. Burdette Smith was a feature of the welcome to the Japanese commercial commission now touring the United States at a banquet in their honor here. Dr. Andrew D. White addressed the party at a luncheon given by Cornell University.

## HEAD OF GEORGIA ROAD TO REMAIN

ATLANTA, Ga.—Persistent rumors to the effect that Major J. F. Hanson, president of the Central of Georgia railway, had tendered his resignation to the directors of that road, effective Nov. 1, bring forth an emphatic denial from the major. It was said that Major Hanson would be succeeded as head of the road by Vice-President William A. Winburn of Savannah.

## PROGRAM FOR BATTLESHIPS.

WASHINGTON—It is understood that the program for additional ships for the navy which has resulted from the meeting of the navy general board and will be submitted to Secretary Meyer, includes four battleships, submarines, destroyers, colliers, armored cruisers and other craft.

## PARIS WANTS TO HEAR MR. PEARY

PARIS—The University of France and the Geographical Society have decided to invite Commander Robert E. Peary to lecture in Paris on his Arctic trip after he has made his appearance in London.

## NEW JERSEY LINE TRAINS CRASH.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Two trains on the Central Railroad of New Jersey collided head on at Siegfried, Pa., this morning. There were two fatalities.

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YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CANNOT BUY MORE

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## NEWPORT AWAITS COACHING PARTY

NEW LONDON, Conn.—After spending the night as guests of C. Ledyard Blair aboard his steam yacht "Diana," the members of the Vanderbilt coaching party, who arrived here Friday night left Groton today with H. C. Cole driving. The party expects to reach Newport by 5:30 o'clock tonight. On the last leg of the trip, from Mystic to Newport, the coach will be drawn by A. G. Vanderbilt's horses and he will do the driving into Newport.

## N. A. STANLEY HEADS DENTISTS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Northeastern Dental Association has elected officers as follows: President, Ned A. Stanley of New Bedford, Mass.; vice-presidents Henry A. Kelley of Portland, Me., Frederic F. Murlless of Hartford, Conn.; secretary, Edgar O. Kinsman of Cambridge, Mass.; assistant secretary, Charles S. Krepps of Boston, Mass.; treasurer, David Manson of Bridgewater, Vt.; librarian, John H. Worthen of Concord, N. H.; editor, Louis L. Beach of Bristol, Conn.

**FIRE TODAY AT SYDNEY, C. B.** SYDNEY, C. B.—The Carlin block, occupied by stores and offices, burned here today with an estimated loss of \$60,000.



## AMERICAN MINISTER TO CHINA DISCUSSES RECALL TO CAPITAL



THE HON. CHARLES R. CRANE.  
New American minister to China recalled  
to Washington on eve of sailing  
for Orient.

CHICAGO—The Tribune today prints an interview with Charles R. Crane, the new minister to China, which reads in part as follows:

"I am in the dark so far as concerns the nature of the recall. I got a brief message from Mr. Knox directing me to report at Washington once more before sailing for China.

"I do not think the summons is for the purpose of giving the state department opportunity to criticize recent public utterances of mine. It is more probable that things have come up which necessitate consultation and conference. It is generally understood that the situation in the far east is at a delicate juncture.

"The papers have pointed out that Secretary Knox may wish to advise against a repetition of such speeches as were delivered in New York, Chicago and other places after I received my appointment. Following the receipt of cordial invitations to make addresses before various organizations I went to President Taft and told him I did not consider myself fit to accept them. He told me to go ahead and do the best I could and for that end I have striven.

"Mr. Taft knows that I am in sympathy with the policies to which he has given his public endorsement. As I left San Francisco I learned that the President had been notified of my recall but he, too, was in ignorance as to its cause."

## PASTORS INTEND TO BOOM BOSTON

A large number of Congregational ministers and laymen will leave Boston Monday for Minneapolis to attend the annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, the first foreign missionary organization in the United States. The board was organized at Bradford in June, 1810, and the Boston delegates to the coming convention will complete the details for the selection of this city as the place for the centennial celebration, which will be held eight months hence, and which will be attended by clergymen and missionary workers from all parts of the world.

## MASONIC HONOR TO JOHN E. PIERCE

John E. Pierce, sovereign prince of Giles F. Yates council, Princes of Jerusalem, Scottish Rite Masons, was honored by that body on Friday evening by the presentation of a gold jewel and sash of the thirty-third degree in recognition of his having attained the highest degree in Masonry. The formal presentation was made by the illustrious B. W. Rowell, Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence, sovereign grand commander of the northern jurisdiction, was present.

## NEW CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A. PLANS

Two new courses have been added to the list at the Y. M. C. A. educational institute in Cambridge. They are electrical engineering, under the instruction of James W. Craig, and a course in industrial organization under Frederick A. Laws, a graduate of Harvard. The first meeting of the latter class will be on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## MRS. LEAVITT NOT IN POLITICS.

DENVER—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt will not be a candidate for representative in Congress from Colorado, nor is she going on the lecture platform, she declares. Mrs. Leavitt has left Denver for Lincoln to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Bryan to Cuba.

## PARDON FOR CUBAN PRISONERS.

HAVANA—President Gomez, in honor of the celebration today of the anniversary of the Ten Years' War, will pardon Segura Cortes, father and son, of the rural guard, life prisoners, sentenced for participation in the uprising in Santa Clara last March.

## AMERICAN EXPERT PRAISES CANADA'S BANKING SYSTEM

Congressman Vreeland of the Monetary Commission Making Study of Methods Used in the Dominion.

### MAKES AN ANALYSIS

MONTREAL—Congressman Vreeland of New York, chairman of the sub-committee of the United States monetary commission, now in Montreal looking into Canada's currency system, praises the Canadian system, saying:

"We think very highly of the banking system in Canada. It seems to be an admirable one and well adapted to supply the banking needs of the Canadian people. Whether such a system could be adapted to the conditions that have grown up in the United States, with its 22,000 existing banks, or whether a central banking system, such as prevails in most countries abroad, could best be grafted upon our system is for the commission to determine and recommend."

The members of the sub-committee have been greatly impressed with the ability of the Canadian bank managers whom they have met and with their evident thorough mastery of the principles of banking in theory and practice.

## News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

### CAMBRIDGE.

The following exchanges of pulpits will be made tomorrow: The Rev. E. C. Simpson will preach in the Harvard Street M. E. church, the Rev. Ralph Flewelling will preach in the Wood Memorial church, the Rev. E. E. Shumaker will preach in the Broadway Baptist church, the Rev. O. H. Wallace in the Prospect Street Congregational church, the Rev. W. N. Macnair in the Harvard Street Free Baptist church and the Rev. Mr. Boyer in the United Presbyterian church.

Mayor Brooks has under advisement a petition from the Thorndike Home Association asking that the new Thorndike schoolhouse be built on the site of the present Thorndike home.

### WINCHESTER.

A social meeting under the auspices of the Mothers Association, to which the teachers and parents of the pupils of the high and Wadleigh schools are invited, is to be held in the assembly hall of the high school, Friday evening, Oct. 22.

The annual meeting of the South Middlesex Federation of Young Peoples Religious Societies is to be held at the Unitarian church tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The first meeting of the Fortnightly Club for the coming season is to be held in the town hall next Monday afternoon.

The fall meeting of the Sunday school union in the north suburban district of the Episcopal diocese will be held here Wednesday, Oct. 27.

### WAKEFIELD.

The Cheney block, 424 to 430 Main street, one of the original blocks of the town, has been purchased of the heirs of C. H. R. Cheney by the Wakefield Real Estate and Building Association. The assessed value of the property is \$8,500.

The young men's Bible class of the Baptist church held their annual banquet last evening and voted to change their name to the Harvey B. Evans Bible class. Arthur L. Evans was re-elected president; Irving Mayer, secretary and treasurer and Ernest A. Conlon teacher.

Rally Sunday will be observed at the Universalist church tomorrow.

### NEWTON.

An address on "The Diamond Industry" will be delivered by Charles W. Davidson at the meeting of the William H. Davis Club Monday evening.

The county commissioners have ordered a hearing Oct. 16 on the petition of the Acton mills for permission to construct a spur track crossing Pleasant street.

The following new officers are announced by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Auburndale Congregational church: President, Mrs. G. D. Harvey; vice-president, Mrs. Edward Almy; secretary, Mrs. H. A. Hazen; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Cole.

### WALTHAM.

The Men's Club and the Men's Class of the Beth Eden Methodist church have been merged and the new organization will be known as the Men's Bible Class.

Brownie, a Welsh-Shetland pony owned by Miss Helen Hutchinson, won first prize of \$50 and a blue ribbon at the Brockton fair.

The first edition of the high school Mirror will be published Monday.

Gospel services similar to those held on the common during the summer will be held in the rooms of the Waltham Christian Union at 4 p. m. every Sunday during the winter.

### WOBURN.

The first of the series of entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Dr. Daniel March Baraca class, is to be held in Lyceum hall, Monday evening, Oct. 25, when Leland Powers will give a recital.

The evening school is to open for the fall term Monday, Oct. 18. Burbank Womans Relief Corps, No. 84, is to hold a four days' fair in Post 33, G. A. R., hall, Oct. 27-30.

The Woburn Firemen's Association will hold its annual ball in Lyceum hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 20.

### WATERTOWN.

A discussion on "Boston 1915, and what can Watertown do to assist?" will be the feature of the first fall meeting of the Watertown Improvement League and board of trade, in the town hall Monday evening.

The Rev. Crover C. Mills will preach on "Courage" at the First Parish Congregational church tomorrow morning.

A farmers' dinner will be a feature of the annual fair of St. John's Methodist church next Wednesday.

### BEVERLY.

John H. Chipman, Jr., W. R. C., 30, will be entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Frank Marshall at her home in Hamilton.

The Essex County Poultry Association meets Tuesday evening to make plans for the annual exhibition at city hall in December.

The first meeting of the Beverly board of trade for the winter season will be held Wednesday evening.

Andrew W. Rogers, president of the Beverly national band, has returned from a hunting trip in the New Brunswick woods.

The Lothrop Club opened its season Friday afternoon with a musical program. Tea was served at the close with Mrs. Mary Hammond as hostess.

### WEST ROXBURY.

The annual dance of the Samoset Canoe Club will be given in Intercolonial hall, Nov. 3.

A fair will be held by the ladies of St. John's Episcopal church Nov. 4 and 5.

At the opening meeting of the Womens Alliance of the Rosindale Unitarian church tomorrow evening a stereopticon lecture will be given by the Rev. Dr. Cooper.

Mrs. Louis Whiting, Mrs. H. C. Ernst, Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, Mrs. William Rooney, Miss Anna Sherwin and Mrs. George S. Sumner, have been appointed to have charge of the fair of the Neighborhood House.

### MELROSE.

The Melrose Club will hold its opening night Oct. 26 with an entertainment. At the annual roll call of the William F. Barry camp, Sons of Veterans, over 100 members responded. An address was given by Col. J. W. Spaulding.

The executive board of the soldiers monument committee was entertained last evening by J. C. F. Slayton.

### MEDFORD.

The opening meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Universalist church was held yesterday.

The Womens Christian League held a meeting at the West Medford Congregational church yesterday.

### MALDEN.

The Malden Megatherians held their first rehearsal in Y. M. C. A. hall last evening. Three societies will give musicals in Malden this winter, the Megatherians, the Malden Musical Club and the new high school club.

The annual election of officers of St. Luke's Guild resulted as follows: President, the Rev. T. J. Crosby; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Newhook; secretary, Mrs. Clara Law; treasurer, Mrs. John Rossborough.

### EVERETT.

A reception is to be given Coach Cleo O'Donnell in the Y. M. C. A. parlors this evening.

A petition is being circulated through West Everett asking the board of aldermen to stop the high speed of the electric cars on the down grade from the Malden line.

The Everett Womans Club will open its season next week.

### DORCHESTER.

The following officers of the Monthly Social Club have been elected: President, Mrs. Thomas D. Lincoln; vice-president, Mrs. Harrison Cain; treasurer, Mrs. Phoebe Walker; recording secretary, Mrs. Frederick Hunt; financial secretary, Mrs. John G. K. Sawyer.

The thirty-second anniversary observance of Benjamin Stone, Jr., post, G. A. R., will take place Tuesday evening.

The opening meeting of the Athena Club takes place this afternoon.

### ROXBURY.

The first annual ball of the Violet Club will be held in Gibson hall, Dorchester, Friday, Oct. 15.

A new staircase is now being erected at the Dudley street terminal for the accommodation of passengers.

### ESTATE

Antique Furniture  
Sheffield Plate and Crockery

Every day next week at 8 p. m. Thousands of Art Treasures collected in this country and abroad to be sold.

272 Boylston Street

Store formerly occupied by Vanino Co.

## CHANGE CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS

Director Durand Decides on Extensive Alterations in the System of Printing and Binding of Bulletins.

WASHINGTON—To economize in the cost of printing and binding of reports and bulletins issued by the census bureau, Director Durand has decided that in the future only 50 copies of each publication shall be printed on paper insuring permanent preservation, with distinctive bindings of durability and quality.

By so printing and binding these special reports, lasting quality will be secured far greater than that attained by the earlier publications of the census bureau and the actual expenditure will not be large.

In view of the great cost of a certain grade of oriental vellum, it was decided that there should be printed and bound of every report and bulletin 35 copies on the best quality all-white new rag, to be deposited in the leading libraries of the country, and 15 copies on Shidzuka Japan vellum, of which five are to be retained for the use of the bureau and the department of commerce and labor, two to be deposited in the library of Congress, the remainder to be kept to supply further demands.

### DENY ADANA RESPONSIBILITY.

CONSTANTINOPLE—Responsibility for the losses in Adana growing out of the recent uprising there is repudiated in official circles, and it is announced that it is the intention of the government to reject foreign claims.

## Children of Forts in Boston Harbor Sail to School in Government Boat



Children of artillery officers and men landing in Boston.

### LAUNCH BOUTELLE AND CHILDREN.

The vessel each school day makes the trip from Boston harbor forts to a central city wharf.

THE children of the officers and enlisted men of the United States army stationed at Ft. Andrews, Revere, Warren, Standish and Strong in Boston harbor not only have the advantage of

but have the enjoyable privilege each school day in the year of a morning and instruction in the Boston public schools afternoon ocean sail up and down the harbor.

## SEEK WELLESLEY CHANGE IN WIRES

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The selectmen have ordered a hearing next Tuesday evening on the petition of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company to build a conduit for its wires in Worcester street through this town from Newton Upper Falls to the Natick line.

An effort will be made by the local improvement societies to have the conduit built to accommodate the wires of the street railway and telephone companies. The Warden Fletcher M. Abbott says many trees on Washington and other streets are being damaged by electric wires. He advises that the wires be put under ground if possible.

### THE COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL—Close: Cotton business quiet, prices steady; American middling uplands, 724; sales 7000, 300 for speculation and export; sales of the day included 6200 American; receipts 2000, 1200 American; futures opened easier.

## FURS

Correct Style, Unexcelled Workmanship  
Superior Quality

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126 Tremont Street, Opposite Park St. Church  
BOSTON

## Prof. Willy Hess

Concert-Master Boston Symphony Orchestra, Founder and First Violin Hess-Schroeder Quartet, Renowned in two continents, writes.

## Mason & Hamlin PIANOS

Mason & Hamlin Co.

Dear Sirs:—I write to offer you my sincere congratulations on the manufacture of your very beautiful pianos,—they are to me matchless. As you are aware, I have heard the Mason & Hamlin piano at many concerts given by my Quartet, and with Orchestra; and it has been my constant companion at my home. It has never failed to meet all the demands, however exacting, made upon it, and I believe that the Mason & Hamlin pianos excel all others in the essential qualities which go to make up an artistic piano of the very first quality.

(Signed) PROFESSOR WILLY HESS.

Mason & Hamlin Bldg.  
313 Fifth Ave.  
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Established 1854.

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## Furniture at 50c on the Dollar

We still have on our floors several dozen Library Tables in all woods from the LOTT-ENGLISH stock, all to be sold at HALF PRICE.

There also remains a good assortment of Buffets in both mahogany and oak finish, and a number of beautiful Sideboards, all of which we are offering at HALF the LOTT-ENGLISH prices.

FURNITURE, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Stoves, Crockery, Wooden Ware, Lamps, Baby Carriages, Trunks, Traveling Bags, etc. In fact, everything to furnish a home may be found at this great store.

## FRANK FERDINAND, Inc.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE,  
2260 Washington Street . . . . Roxbury District  
OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

## James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street 34th Street  
New York City

LACE CURTAIN DEP'TS. In Both Stores.

On Monday and Tuesday,

October the 11th and 12th.

Sale of Imported Lace Curtains.

Fine Point Arab, Filet Italian, Lacet Arab and Marie Antoinette in an extensive range of designs.

25.00 to 37.50 and 75.00 to 150.00 pair

former price 50.00 to 300.00

500 pairs, Filet Novelty Lace Curtains mounted on fine net or etamine. White and Arab color.

2.35, 4.85 and 8.75 pair

former prices 3.50, 7.00 and 12.00

Lace Bed Sets, Vestibule Panels and Covers to order.

23rd Street 34th Street  
New York City



Last Chance  
This Fall

Colonist excursions every day, September 15 to October 15. Railroad fare only \$33. from Chicago. For \$7 additional you get double berth in a Santa Fe tourist sleeper (built by Pullman); roomy, modern and comfortable.

Stop-overs allowed for Grand Canyon and Salt River Valley, in Arizona and the great San Joaquin Valley. Santa Fe tourist sleeper service to San Francisco is quicker than any other line. To Los Angeles no other line is faster. Personally conducted excursions tri-weekly. Meals by Fred Harvey. Ask for illustrated book-folders: "To California in a Tourist Sleeper" and "San Francisco and the Coast" by W. Manning. Gen. Agt. N. T. & N. Y. Ry. Co. Washington Street, Boston, Mass.





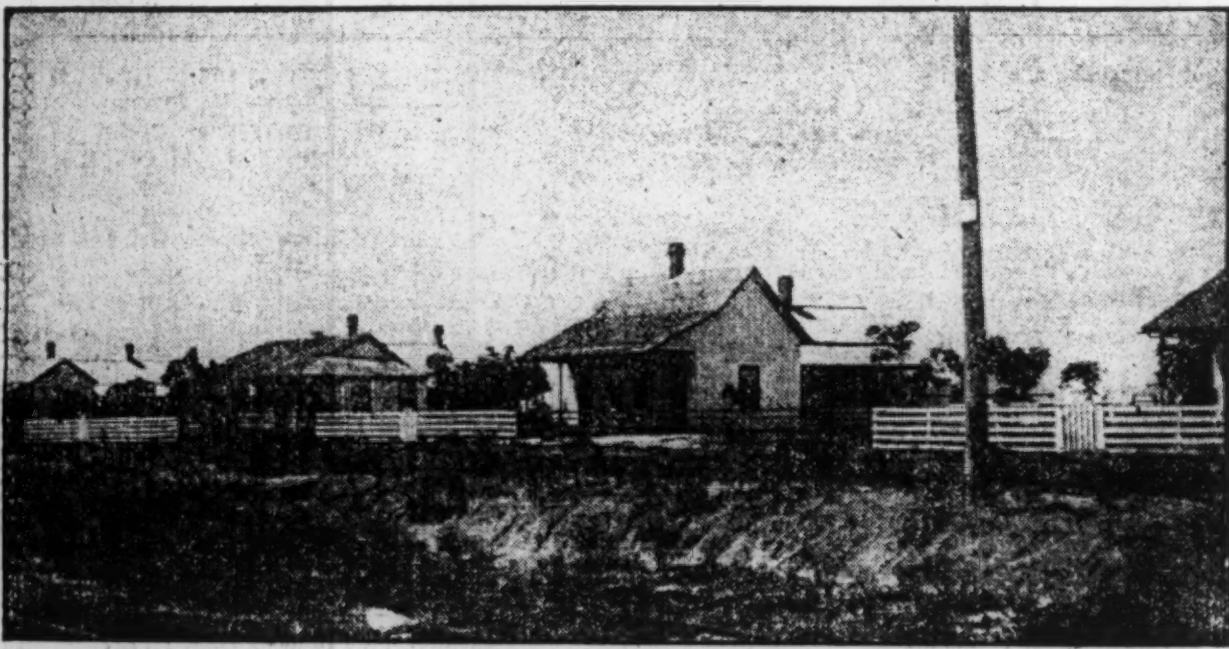


## Over Thirty Thousand Cattle on the Taft Ranch In Texas, Where President Will Be Brother's Guest



OWNER'S RESIDENCE ON TEXAS RANCH OF CHARLES P. TAFT.

Here the President will be entertained. The ranch, "La Quinta," embraces 110,000 acres in San Patricio county, besides which Mr. Taft has a tract of 240,000 acres, called "La Encinal" ranch, in Encinal and Webb counties.



TAFT VILLAGE ON "LA QUINTA" RANCH OF CHARLES P. TAFT, TEXAS.

The town of Taft has a population of 500. Other towns in part or wholly on the Taft ranch are: Gregory, 800 people; Portland, 400, and Sinton, 1500.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Down on the beautiful Corpus Christi bay, within easy reach of the metropolis of the Southwest, San Antonio, where the days are warm and make things grow, and the nights cool to give them a rest—in one of the garden spots of Texas, is located the Taft ranch. It is a princely domain, with a soil and climate hard to equal. Frost and snow are unknown and winter is a season when flowers bloom and men walk around in their shirtsleeves. Of course, in the summer the sun beats down pretty generously, but there is the breeze from the gulf that makes the shade delightfully cool and the nights comfortable.

For the average man it is hard to form an idea of the surface represented by 110,000 acres. Yet this is only part of the Taft ranch. This section is in San Patricio county and is known as La Quinta. On it is the Taft home, recently completed. La Encinal, a tract in Encinal and Webb counties, is larger than the former by many acres. No less than 240,000 acres form its vast expanse of rolling pasture land slightly timbered with mesquite and huisache.

How Charles P. Taft got this immense property is a very simple though interesting story. Dave Sinton, a pioneer ranchman of Texas, acquired these broad acres in the days when land in the Southwest sold for as many cents as it now costs dollars. "Dave," as he was known all over, had an only daughter and she later on became Mrs. Charles P. Taft.

For many years the ranch was of no more value than any other range. Then it struck the owner, Mr. Taft, that he might be able to turn the property to some account by bringing it in touch with progress. This was done. Today the ranch is practically a self-contained little domain. In a few months it will be this in a greater degree. The packing plant which has been in operation for three years will be increased to a capacity of 350 head of cattle per day and at least as many hogs and sheep.

The expenditure necessary exceeds \$100,000. There is now being installed a 75-ton refrigerating and ice-making plant with access to a good supply of pure water, and an electric light and power plant was completed some time ago. Cotton gins, oil mills, storage houses and the like are going up constantly. A vast producing and manufacturing center, enjoying every convenience and comfort of the city, is thus being created.

Naturally a large number of people live on the estate. In the town of Sinton are 1500, at Gregory 800, at Taft 500, and at Portland 400. All of these work on the Taft ranch. In the case of Sinton, however, this is not altogether true, for the reason that the land in its vicinity was recently cut up into small tracts and rented to northern farmers.

The Taft ranch enjoys a government of its own. John F. Green, the superintendent of the estate, exercises in some respects the authority of a county judge.

He is the man who settles all disputes and acts as peacemaker generally. He designates justices of the peace, a number of constables and about 20 deputy sheriffs. Though liquor can be secured in the towns, intoxication means deportation from the property and for this reason is almost unknown. Undesirables are dealt with in practical fashion. Superintendent Green orders them to move on and after that the Taft ranch sees them no more.

The industrial department of the ranch is managed in the same thorough manner. There is a head to every branch of activity. All, however, are responsible to Mr. Green. At the present time J. Tumlinson is in charge of the cattle department and C. M. Williams manages the agricultural department, while a number of other people look after the packing, dairy, cotton and other industries. The smooth manner in which the affairs of the Taft ranch are being run is a valuable lesson in practical sociology.

Ground for new acres is being cleared every day. On the Taft ranch there will be located next year the largest cotton field in the world. It will be 25 miles long and will extend one mile on each side of the tracks of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, which traverses the estate. Corn, mile maize, kafir corn, sorghum cane, bean and other fields will take up large areas. Truck will be grown in great quantities. Nevertheless the big pastures of the property will not be narrowed down to any extent. These are now divided into 25,000 to 30,000 acre ranges and support over 32,000 head of cattle and many thousands of smaller animals such as sheep, goats, hogs and all sorts of fowl. The packery now in course of erection will be kept busy taking care of these. The Taft property also owns miles upon miles of beach front and the finest fisheries along the coast. The cold storage plant now in course of construction will also aid in the development of the sea food industry.

Taft, Tex., was the only town in the state that went solidly Republican during the last presidential campaign. Manager Green on the evening of election day wired to Candidate Taft: "Taft is for Taft." Taft now proposes to give the President the time of his life. In one of the pastures, comprising some 28,000 acres, not a gun has been heard in 15 years. In this the much advertised Taft hunt will take place. Large numbers of deer, jack rabbits, wildcats, coyotes and quail are to be found in this pasture.

Besides the hunt Mr. Taft will play golf on links located at La Quinta, laid out by the Texas champion of the game, Robert J. Connelly of Austin, and Frank Lewis of San Antonio, a well known sport.

The windows of President Taft's suite command a magnificent view of Corpus Christi bay and the long sweeps of low hills forming the estate. He can have a

dip in the briny waters of the gulf, can fish for tarpon or the smaller denizens of the deep, and can enjoy a sail on the quiet waters that ripple under his windows. Miles of excellent shell roads will give him an opportunity for automobile driving and there are stretches of beach on which 100 miles an hour may be run.

According to the present program at least one day of the President's stay will be taken up by a close inspection of the property. He will keep in touch with the affairs of the nation by means of a telephone connecting the Taft villa with Gregory. At the Ranch hotel in the latter place will be located the presidential offices.

Mr. Taft will go to the ranch after a stay of two days in San Antonio where strenuous times await him. He is due there on Oct. 20.

### MR. HEARST STIRS UP HOT CAMPAIGN

Independence League Man's Entry Into the Mayoralty Battle Against Tammany Awakens Interest.

NEW YORK—William R. Hearst's entry into the contest for mayor of the Greater New York attracted widespread attention today and marked the opening of what is expected to be a stirring, hard fought campaign. The main issue as defined by Mr. Hearst is whether the control of the city government by Tammany Hall is to be maintained or overthrown.

The Civic Alliance, under whose auspices Mr. Hearst will run, today began the circulation of petitions for the nomination of Mr. Hearst on an independent ticket. Since the acquisition of the required number of signatures was an easy task, Mr. Hearst's formal entry into the mayoralty fight dates from his consent to run, announced early today.

Anti-Tammany men say that even if Judge William J. Gaynor, the Democratic nominee, is elected, they will accomplish the real practical defeat of Tammany if they put in office the nominees on either the Republican or the Civic Alliance lists below the head of the ticket.

A Tammany mayor, they say, would be nearly powerless without control of the various boards operating the city government. At the same time, they point to Judge Gaynor's recent refusal to accept responsibility for the minor candidates on the ticket with him, as evidence that if elected without his associates on the ticket he will refuse to stand as a Tammany mayor.

### Real Estate News

During the month of September the total amount of the building contracts awarded in New England was \$12,354,000, according to the figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, compared with \$10,185,000 in the corresponding month of 1908. The amount of the contracts awarded during the year to Oct. 6 totals \$121,532,000, compared with \$81,890,000 in the corresponding period of 1908.

#### SOUTH AND WEST END SALES.

A four-story and basement brick house and 1000 square feet of land in Decatur street, South End, have been transferred by Max Strock and wife to Sarah Levine. The assessors' rating on the whole is \$7500.

Two transactions involving property in the West End are reported. One is the sale of the house at 127 Pinckney street, which is conveyed to Florence G. Spooner by Lewis J. Pierce et al. There are 500 square feet of land.

The other transaction in this district is the signing of the papers in the sale of a parcel in Cambridge street. The title to it is now being examined and if everything is satisfactory the final papers will go to record in a few days. Extensive improvements will be made by the new owner. The total amount involved is \$55,000.

#### DORCHESTER TRANSFERS.

Rosa Cohen has purchased from Joseph Silk the large-frame house and 4078 square feet of land at 1854 Dorchester avenue and 2 to 8 Wrentham street, Dorchester, taxed on a valuation of \$16,400. The land is rated as worth 60 cents per square foot.

Thomas F. Reddy has acquired from Marion O. Dramm the frame house and lot at 30 Mt. Ida road, taxed for \$4800. The 3082 square feet of land is taxed for \$800.

The sale of property at the junction of Howard avenue and Dean street has been effected. There are about 5003 square feet of land taxed for \$2000. The grantors were Richard J. Walsh et al., and the buyer Ira W. Shapira for improvement. Philip L. Schuyler of the Easton building was the broker.

#### CHANGE IN WEST ROXBURY.

One of the most important sales of the season in the West Roxbury district has occurred whereby Murdoch MacKenzie transfers to Mary A. Connolly the property numbered 110 Anawan avenue, Highland station. There are 8000 feet of land, with a new 10-room house of solid concrete construction, the whole being valued at \$8,500. This is the first house of its kind in this section.

#### SALES IN WABAN.

Harris S. Dean, trustee, has sold the property numbered 119 Waban avenue, Waban, consisting of a house of 10 rooms, all improvements and about 70,000 square feet of land with a total assessment of \$9800, to Walter B. Peabody, who has taken possession. Joseph Congdon, 330 Old South building, was the broker.

James H. Ball of Allston has sold through the same broker a lot of land containing 10,414 square feet located at the junction of Alban and Wilde roads, in Waban, to George W. Souther of Allston. It is the intention of the purchaser to begin in the spring the erection of a house for his own occupancy.

#### ATLANTIC-BY-SEA.

Atlantic-by-the-Sea continues to be a busy place. This tract, which has been available to the public only since Labor Day, is daily being visited by numbers of prospective house lot buyers. The property is owned by Charles M. Conant, Old South building, and its easy access to Boston, 13 minutes' ride by train, makes it one of the most desirable locations for both summer and winter. Many of the lots face directly on the beautiful Quincy shore boulevard overlooking Quincy bay.

Among those who have already purchased lots are several well-known Boston business men, who have bought to erect not only summer residences, but all-the-year-round houses as well. The fact that the terms are easy not only enables the merchant to purchase but also gives an opportunity to the wage-earner.

One lot, at the junction of Quincy shore boulevard and Hovey street, has been purchased by Frederick H. Tobbebooke, who will begin the construction of a modern bungalow immediately.

Clarence L. Quimby has taken title to his land on Atlantic street, and will erect a bungalow. Papers are also expected to go to record within a few days in the transfer of several other lots.

#### AMHERST, N. H., FARM BOUGHT.

William W. Goodale of Amherst, N.H., has transferred to W. F. Morrill of Concord, his stock farm situated upon the road to Reed's Ferry. There are 100 acres of land, and a substantial set of old-style buildings. P. F. Leland was the broker.

#### FRANKLIN POULTRY FARM SOLD.

P. F. Leland has sold for O. R. Lincoln, his poultry plant in Brook street, Franklin, Mass., to Earl C. Hinman of Syracuse, N. Y. There are about 35 acres of land, an attractive house, two barns and several large henneries. All live stock, farming tools and implements, as well as crops, were included in the sale. The purchaser has already taken possession.

#### MARSHFIELD PROPERTY SOLD.

The sale of the Ferry Hill property at Marshfield is one of the most notable transactions which has taken place on the South Shore in years. There are about 50 acres of land, densely covered with fir, spruce, and natural forest trees, located on Elm street opposite the Governor Emery estate, called "Holly Grove," and adjoining the beautiful

Chiffon  
Waists  
to match our Tailored Suits from  
\$10 to \$65

**E. T. Slattery Co.**  
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON  
154 & 155 Tremont Street

Our new  
Feeling  
Dept.  
is now showing the  
Latest Novelties  
from Paris

ANNOUNCE THEIR

## Annual Fall Sale of Women's and Misses' SUITS and COSTUMES

The E. T. Slattery Company has been exceedingly lavish in both time and expense in preparing for this event and present their styles—styles that show the result of good taste and years of experience in catering to the requirements of the finest trade—for your selection. Not only does each section display the finest the world's markets afford and show the utmost preparedness, but exhibits are daily augmented by arrival of new styles of absorbing interest and fully warrant your inspection.

### Tailored Suits

Not for years, if ever, will Paris cease to be the source of fashion, yet their styles must pass the censorship of the American woman. The E. T. Slattery Company's display provides apparel that will gain her approbation. Her ideas have been reckoned with by the designers. Her approval is assured through choosing from first impressions and moderating extremes to accord with the American conception of taste and refinement. The display involves the newest in two and three garment suits which represent the last word from the following Paris creators: Beer, Bischoff, David, Bernard & Cie, Francis, Templier Roudeau, Solovisei.

#### CHOICE COLORINGS ARE

ALPESTE, VERONIQUE, ROUEN,  
HAYALINE, GRAVEL, COPPER.  
In the newest Russian Polonaise, Renaissance 1830,  
Louis XIV, Austrian Military, Eugene Princess.  
Prices range from \$35.00 to \$250.00

### Costumes and Gowns

Whether the Paris masters have come unintentionally within the sphere of the American woman's influence, or whether they have purposely given expression to her ideals, is of slight moment. This much is certain, she may follow her own inclinations this year in nervous that is as commendable as it is refreshing. The display involves models and adaptations from

DOEUILLET, PAQUIN, DRECOL,

BEER, CHERUIT, DOUCET,

in elaborate variety and showing the influence of the French model from which it takes its shape. Included and for which the E. T. Slattery Company specially prepared are

Opera Gowns, Evening Gowns, Street Gowns

Motives, Dinner and House Gowns,

Finest Dancing and Party Frocks

Prices range from \$40.00 to \$300.00

country seat of Victor Beranger. This property was purchased by George W. Ireland in 1872, in whose family it has remained up to the present time. The land has been subdivided into 179 lots, 24 of which have been sold, and beautiful houses have been erected thereon. The sale of this property to H. W. Dumont, who has in turn placed it with this company for disposal in lots, gives the public an opportunity to purchase. The grantors were the heirs of George W. Ireland.

#### WINTHROP SALES.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for Sarah F. C. Barrett of Newton Highlands, her estate 62 Cottage avenue, Great Neck, Winthrop, comprising 4000 square feet of land, together with a modern 10-room house, assessed on a valuation of \$5000. The purchaser is Nellie E. Bickford of Boston.

The above firm also reports the sale of another house for George R. Lewis on Plummer avenue. The purchaser is E. C. Krendell.

#### VACANT LAND IN DEMAND.

Vacant land has had the call through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company the past week. More than 3,000,000 feet have been sold for development, and many individual lots upon which the buyers are to erect houses at once. The sale of so much high priced land indicates that the demand is for the best.

### MORSE INTERESTS BUY UP SHIP LINE

Charles W. Morse is today declared to be again practically in control of the Metropolitan Steamship Company. At public auction sale of the New York-Boston steamers and all other property of the company John W. McKinnon of New York and George E. Shaw of Philadelphia bid in the big concern for \$2,500,000.

Mr. McKinnon admitted that Mr. Morse's influence would be paramount in the new management of the company. While the sale must be confirmed by the United States circuit court for the district of Maine, there is every reason to believe that it will receive legal sanction.

### RESIGNS TO TAKE BOSTON CHURCH

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Rev. Edward S. Rousmaniere has announced to his parishioners of Grace church his resignation to accept a call to St. Paul's church (Episcopal), Boston. He said he made the change because it would give him "larger and more unique opportunities for Christian work." He has been pastor at Grace church for 10 years.

Mr. Rousmaniere is a native of Boston, having been born there in 1838 and educated in its public schools and Harvard. From Brown University he was accorded a D. D. He was ordained in 1867.

### SEND YOUR OLD CARPET WE WILL MAKE NEW RUGS

Beautiful designs to your taste—Plain, Fancy, Oriental—fit for any sector. Guaranteed to wear ten years. Rugs, 50c and up. Our is the largest factory of its kind in America. Established 25 years. Originators of OLDFIELD PLUFFRUG (Grand Prize at World's Fairs). WE PAY CASH. Old carpets are worth money; don't throw yours away. FREE. Write today for book of designs, prices and complete information. OLDFIELD RUG CO., CHICAGO

**Solid Oak  
China Closets  
\$7.98**

Like picture. Very substantial and well-designed china closets. Built of oak. Have glass front and sides. Four adjustable shelves; 59 inches high, 34 inches wide. Can be had in either weathered oak or golden oak finishes, at 7.98 over here in Cambridge.

Mail orders.

Real Oak Chiffoniers at \$3.98  
It's only a store of this size and location that can give values like these. Real golden oak chiffoniers, 56 inches high, 30 inches wide; 5 drawers, a lock on each, 11 inches wide, 21 inches long on the inside; the top drawer is 6 inches deep, the other four are 8 inches deep. Order one or a dozen, we can supply them at

**\$3.98**

This is a Boston Store in size and methods, with Cambridge low rent prices. Over here rent is reckoned in cents per square yard, not dollars per square inch. Terms of payment adjusted to suit your satisfaction.

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### DISCUSS CHARTER PLANS AT DINNER

Plans 1 and 2 of the Boston city charter were discussed by George A. O. Ernst, George R. Nutter, Robert Homans and Alderman Matthew Hale at the monthly dinner of the Massachusetts Reform Club at Young's hotel on Friday evening. The first three speakers advocated the adoption of plan No. 2, while Mr. Hale was heard in behalf of plan No. 1.

### CONVENIENCE

Is just one of the many good features possessed by the  
"A. B. C." STEEL FOLDING BED



This one, \$25.00  
Fold it up in the morning and it is out of the way for the day. Bedding does not have to be removed; it is suspended full length when bed is folded, allowing free circulation of air.  
Write for our illustrated booklet. We will see that your order is filled if your dealer cannot supply you.

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For Men and Women

Men's Natural  
Musk Rat Lined  
Coat. Finest  
quality Persian  
Lamb Collar. Genuine broadcloth  
shell

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50 inches long.  
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\$37.50 to \$400  
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\$50 to \$350  
\$20 to \$500

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## PRESIDENT TO FIND NEARLY NEW WHITE HOUSE ON RETURN

WASHINGTON—Congress sets apart thousands of dollars a year for maintenance and repairs at the White House. The latter cost quite as much as the former, due to the fact that the house is visited yearly by great throngs of people, who leave behind them trails of wear and tear that demand prompt attention.

The annual house cleaning and repairing always take place while the President and his family are absent for the summer, and this work for the current season is now drawing rapidly to a close. It is expected that the house and grounds and the enlarged executive offices will be in readiness for occupancy by the time Mrs. Taft returns to Washington from Beverly, about the middle of the present month. Certainly everything will be in first-class condition by the time the President returns, a month later.

The President has approved a plan to finish the interior of his private office in the enlarged executive building with wood grown in the Philippines. The parquet flooring of the office will be of Tuscan-Calao wood, dark green in color, which grows abundantly in the islands. The furniture in the President's office will be covered with the skin of the carabao, or Philippine buffalo, brought from the Philippines for this special use. So much for the President's good will for the little brown men.

The White House has been given a new coat of paint during the summer, prior to which several coats of the old paint were carefully removed. The building has never presented a cleaner and more inviting appearance than at present. Inside, the green room has been redecorated, the furniture repolished and the woodwork repainted. All the other parlors have been gone over carefully and put in first class condition for the return of the presidential family, but no radical changes have been made in either furniture or decorations.

As a whole, however, the interior will present a most attractive appearance, and this will last pretty well through the social season, which will begin early in the winter. Mrs. Taft, while she will take things more philosophically than she did last season, has invited her sister to help her in receiving, and plans are under way to make the Tafts' first winter in the White House memorable socially. This will be the easier because of Mrs. Taft's fondness for social affairs, and her finely developed musical and artistic tastes.

## READING CHURCH WILL LAY STONE

READING, Mass.—The combined membership of the churches of this town with the citizens in general will join with the members of the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in laying the corner-stone of the new Congregational church, to be erected on the site of the old church which was destroyed by fire March 5 of this year.

Stillman E. Parker, senior deacon of the church, will lay the corner-stone and the Rev. D. A. Newton of Winchester will deliver the address. The new structure will be of Rockport seam-faced granite with cement stone trimmings, early Gothic style, surmounted by a tower 60 feet high. The new edifice will cost \$70,000. The main auditorium will seat 550, with a small gallery seating 80, while the Sunday school vestry will have a total seating capacity of 450.

## SEEKS ASSESSOR INCREASE AGAIN

Edward G. Richardson and Alonzo F. Andrews will have sought \$4000 assessing jobs three times when their names go to the board of aldermen for confirmation Monday. Mayor Hibbard will call upon the aldermen to vote again, believing that nine principal assessors are better than seven, while the aldermen incline to think that five would be an even more proper number.

In the past, as now appears, a certain piece of property, according to reports, has escaped the vigilance of seven in making assessments, and it is urged that the city might make a good bargain in having more assessors.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF LADY DEPUTIES

The Lady Deputies Association, I. O. O. F., of Massachusetts, held its annual convention in Masonic hall, East Boston, Friday. Fully 500 delegates from various Rebekah lodges attended.

At the close of the business meeting a banquet was given to the past officers. Mrs. Evelyn C. Smith, the retiring president, was presented with a diamond ring and bracelet.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Keziah Lappold of East Boston; vice-president, Mrs. Etta Marsh; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah Leavitt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. White; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Young.

## PLAN CENTRAL BANK TALK.

"A National Central Bank and its Supposed Benefits to the Country" will be the subject of a discussion by Charles H. Treat, retiring treasurer of the United States, at a banquet of the Bank Officers Association at Ford hall on Oct. 18. Congressmen John W. Weeks, who is a member of the national monetary commission, will also speak.

## Men's New Soft Hats

It is easy to select a correct Fall hat here—English, French and American soft hats in new telescope and Alpine shapes. The regular smooth finish or the new beaver finish; steel, pearl, brown, blue and purple shades. Prices... 2.00 to 5.00

## JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

**Remember:** We send 30 buyers to Europe yearly—this being more than the total number sent by all the other stores in New England combined.

We Have The Celebrated English "Dreadnaught" Golf Club One of the most popular and carefully made drivers ever offered golf players. Price 3.00

## We Are Showing the Best Productions of Leading London and American Makers in Men's Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats Embodying the Highest Types of QUALITY, FIT and STYLE

Never before has the assemblage of foreign and domestic garments been so extensive of such high quality. The wide range of styles, fabrics and patterns, all new, and the strong dependable values should be an inducement to most men that this store offers selections that give the utmost satisfaction.

### Men's Business Suits

One stylish model here is shown in chevots, worsteds and fancy mixtures and in the newest stripe effects. The lines are conservative but snappy and the linings are of the best quality. There are sizes for large men. Price.....25.00

There is a vast assortment of other materials shown in the most desirable patterns and cut in the latest styles at prices from 15.00 to 50.00.

### Men's New Overcoats

One of our most attractive fall top coats is a well tailored model in black and oxford coatings. The style the newest chesterfield, and the linings are superior qualities of serge and silk. Price .....25.00

We are showing a most comprehensive variety of new fall overcoats in high-class foreign and domestic fabrics, many of which are exclusive, at prices ranging from 15.00 to 60.00

### Men's Blue and Black Suits

From our large assortment of blue and black suits one style is particularly worthy of notice, it is well made of unfinished worsted, cut in up-to-date models; they are moderately priced; they are fast color. Price.....25.00

We show many other black and blue suits in thibet and unfinished worsteds, cut in the latest styles, at prices ranging from 10.00 to 30.00.

### Men's New Raincoats

Especially suitable for Fall wear is this new waterproof coat; made of rubberized materials in gray and tan shades. It is cut in a loose, well-fitting style, and is an exceedingly good value. Price .....10.00

Included in our extensive stock of raincoats are English mackintosh cloth raincoats, English weatherproof gabardines and American made raincoats in various fabrics. Prices from 10.00 to 35.00.

### Men's New Hunting Suits

An English hunting suit of Burberry's gabardine is worthy of unusual notice. Coat is an English pattern with plenty of pockets and detachable game pockets; the suit is lined throughout with Burberry wool fabric. Price.....45.00

We have a comprehensive showing of duck and corduroy hunting coats and trousers of the best makes at reasonable prices.

### Men's Motor Overcoats

This is a new style of very worthy design, having a collar which can be worn in four different effects; made of specially woven fabric and is 50 inches long; warm, but not too heavy. Price .....30.00

Our showing of foreign and domestic overcoats and ulsters for Fall and Winter wear is the most complete in Boston, and includes English Burberry gabardines and wool coats, motorists' rainproof coats, overcoats and ulsters of the best American make. Prices from 20.00 to 45.00.

## Young Men's Clothes of Exceptional Style and Merit

This separate section caters to the wants and needs of young men who are most critical in their tastes. Our present display ought to satisfy any young men for we have a large stock of the season's finest garments from the best makers who build clothes for young.

### Young Men's Fall Suits

One of this season's most favored styles is made of fancy worsted cassimere, cheviot or Scotch tweeds. Coats are cut in manish lines and the trousers full peg top style. A very snappy suit without freakish extremes. Price.....15.00

Other suits for young men are shown in fancy mixtures, striped effects and other new materials, in the latest patterns and colorings. Prices from 10.00 to 25.00.

### Young Men's Overcoats

An excellent fall style in a box coat in this shadow stripe tweed in new olive and gray shades; has a velvet collar, serge lining and satin sleeve linings. One of the most stylish overcoats ever built for young men. Price.....15.00

We are showing many other long and box coats for young men, in plain colors and striped effects, also new models for motor wear. Prices from 7.50 to 20.00.

### Young Men's Raincoats

The snappiest raincoat is our mackintosh coat made of imported English fabrics made up by American experts in double texture, ensuring a strictly waterproof garment; shown in gray, tan and olive. An exceptionally good value. Price....10.00

Other styles for young men include a variety of cravenetted fabrics in a variety of colorings, ranging in price from 10.00 to 25.00.

## Most Complete Assortments of Foreign and Domestic Furnishings for Men

### Men's New Imported Gloves

A new English hand sewn glove, selected and imported by us; made of the best Cape skins, 1-clasp or button, in new tan street shades. This glove is undoubtedly the best value at the price in the city. Price.....1.50

We have a most complete stock of new fall gloves of the best foreign and domestic makes. Shown in the correct shades for every occasion. Prices 1.00 to 3.00.

### Men's Colored Bosom Shirts

These are made of the finest materials with neat black and white patterns; blue, black, gray and pink stripes and other designs; made coat style, cuffs attached or separate. Price .....1.50

We are showing an unequalled variety of bosom and negligee shirts in new designs of madras, percales, chevots, zephyrs, etc., at prices ranging from 1.00 to 4.50.

### Men's New Knitted Ties

A new style of our own importation, made of knitted pure thread silk, in new art shades; in plain and tri-color stripes. Exceptional value at.....1.50

We have the largest assortment of imported and domestic cravatings in Boston; made in all the correct shapes and shown in the newest colorings. Prices 25¢ to 6.00.

### Men's Coat Sweaters

Heavy shaker knit sweaters, made of pure worsted yarns, all full fashioned to fit the body and will hold their shape. An unusual value at.....4.50

We are headquarters for men's knit jackets, showing the best and most exclusive styles from Europe and America. Prices range from 2.50 to 20.00.

### Men's Imported Lisle Hose

Fine quality lisle, our own importation, of new style, black and colors undershot with red, white, blue and green, toes and heels in colors to match. Per pair.....50¢

We also offer men the largest selection in imported and domestic hosiery in cotton, lisle, cashmere and silk at prices from 25¢ up to 6.00.

### Men's Union Suits

The Sterling union suit merits the consideration of men particularly about style, fit and comfort. One style is made of lisle and wool mixed, white only, in sizes up to 46. Price.....4.00

Our immense stock comprises union suits, shirts and drawers of all weights, in lisle, cotton, wool, silk and lisle, silk and wool, lisle and wool and silk at 25¢ to 18.00.

## Men's High-Grade Fall Shoes

Featuring Jordan Marsh Co. "Custom Grade" Footwear

These represent the highest type of shoes not actually made to order. They are made exclusively for us, and the new fall styles are correct in the smallest details. All the leathers are represented in black or tan. For style, shape retaining and serviceable shoes, there are none better than our "Custom Grade."

**New Street Boot**—Made of gun metal calf, pocoma blucher cut, whole quarter, new medium round toe, double sole. A distinctive model. Price.....6.00

**Semi-Dress Boot**—Patent colt, foxed, blucher cut, mat kid top, medium dome toe, heavy single sole. Very new style. Price .....6.00

**Stylish Street Boot**—Made of tan Russia calf, plain lace style, medium toe, heavy single sole. A select model. Price .....5.00

**New Button Boot**—Gun metal calf, dull calf top, new straight last, heavy single sole. A favorite for general wear. Price .....5.00

**Men's 12.00 and 15.00 Riding Boots at 6.75**—This is a special lot which we wish to sell immediately. They are made of tan Russia calf, gun metal calf, and patent leather. Hand sewed. Not all sizes in any one leather, but all sizes in the lot. Now at.....6.75

Mail orders will be filled promptly for any goods in this advertisement. Purchases amounting to 5.00 are delivered free anywhere in New England—1.00 purchases (except housefurnishings, etc.) anywhere in Massachusetts.

**OUR GUARANTEE**—Every article bought here—no matter how low the price—carries our guarantee of satisfaction to the purchaser.

### ADDRESS ON CHINA.

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church was addressed by George MacKay, a student at Clark College who was born in China, on "China, Past and Present."

### OUTING FOR YOUNG CITIZENS.

WORCESTER, Mass.—The faithful 70 citizens of Garden City, the juvenile municipality, who were awarded prizes for work on their gardens will be given an automobile excursion to Bunker Hill next Wednesday. The young citizens will be received by Governor Draper.

### PROTEST SIDE TRACK CLAUSE.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Business men of this city and the members of the Worcester Board of Trade have protested provisions in contracts offered by railroad companies for the operation and maintenance of side tracks.

### CAMBRIDGE HAS EARLY FIRE

A fire, causing \$7000 damage, occurred early this morning in a two-story storehouse for rags and paper near tenement blocks on Columbia and Winsor streets, Cambridge.

### HARVARD DEBATORS ELECT.

Members of the Harvard class of 1913 assembled in Sever Hall Friday evening to form a freshman debating club. The following officers were elected: President, L. E. Barler; treasurer, P. J. Stearns.

### TURKEY REJECTS AMERICAN BID.

CONSTANTINOPLE—The council of ministers has rejected the proposal of an American syndicate to build a 1250-mile railroad in Anatolia and is now examining the project of Belgian financiers.

### Foreign Briefs

**PORTO MAURIZIO, Italy**—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Miss Carow have gone to the Carow villa, where they will remain until the middle of November.

**SAIGON, French Cochinchina**—A fight has occurred between French troops and a band of pirates. The pirates were put to flight.

### LONG MESSAGES BY WIRELESS.

HONOLULU—The local wireless telegraph station, in communication with the United States government station at Cape Blanco, Ore., the westernmost point of that state, received several long messages.

### PLANS RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Charles R. Chase, the new assistant general secretary of the Worcester Y. M. C. A., has completed arrangements to conduct a series of religious meetings Sunday afternoons during the winter months.

### FILES HIS REPORT ON WATER PLANT

MONTREAL—Alderman N. Lapointe has filed a report at the City hall, which shows that the value of the Water & Power Company's plant is \$3,000,000, and that its earnings are \$375,000 a year. There is a project on foot for the city to buy out this company so the city itself can supply water to citizens all over the city.



## Art, Artists and Their Work

THAT art is ever young and the artist ever youthful is well exemplified in the work of Edmund H. Garrett, the Boston artist who has recently returned from a 10-months' sojourn in Italy. During his stay in that country Mr. Garrett was never idle and the 200 oil sketches which he brings home attest his faithful and accurate observation, correct drawing and lively colorings.

There is not the least garishness observable in these works which are mostly 6 by 9 inches in size. They were executed in the compact thumb box, the artist standing in parks, doorways, streets and sidewalks while working out his themes, many of them vibrant with sun gleams and purple shadows. Sketches were made in Florence, Siena, Assisi, Capri, Venice, Lake Maggiore, Rome, Amalfi and Naples.

Notable among these are a "Street in Florence," showing the Palazzo della Arte della Lana, "The Loggia, della Lana" and "Palazzo Vecchio," in front of which the tragedy of Savonarola was consummated. Another of the "Ponte Vecchio" in Florence which connects the Pitti and Uffizi art galleries is admirably colored, showing the well-aged structure with the muddy river Arno beneath.

In the island of Capri, rocks, roadways, gardens and the church were sketched. Of the five days spent at Lake Maggiore, only brief hours were available for work, but a bright gleam of lake, mountain and building is one worthy result of this stay.

One of the unusual scenes obtained was that of the Grand Canal in Venice, the point of observation being nearly under the Rialto, the handsome arch of this famous bridge forming a dark prospect through which the glowing color of gondolas, architecture and scintillating waters are well told. This has been chosen for illustration in these columns today.

Besides these delightful paintings several special articles were written for American publications, all showing intelligent appreciation and keen insight, as well as sparkling humor. One of these touches that appeal to the American is the description of a devotee of Botticelli's art, who sat in the Uffizi gallery in Florence, raptly gazing on a work of this master that had been eulogized by Ruskin.

A man and his wife, with their young daughter, hailing from the middle West of our country, happened along and were told by the guide of the great appreciation Ruskin had bestowed upon the painting over which the devotee was sighing and posing.

Presently the little girl, who had been standing on one foot gazing at the stranger, began to cry.

"Ma," she said, "let's be going. I want to go home. I don't like the way Mr. Ruskin look at me."

I quote the spirit if not the exact words in which the mother reprovingly assured the child that that was not Mr. Ruskin and that he had not visited that gallery for ever so many years and would probably not do so.

Mr. Garrett is a sincere thinker, who expresses truth and beauty without fear; his heart is kind and he has many friends.

### PICTURESQUE BOSTON EXHIBIT.

The Metropolitan Improvement League, which is preparing to hold its first 1915 exhibition, has just issued a circular inviting artists to contribute oils, water-colors, drawings and photographs of scenes old and new representing city and suburban life in Boston. A schedule accompanies each circular for the artists' convenience, which reads in part as follows:

"Contributors, in Boston will please have their pictures ready for collection Friday, Oct. 22. Positively only one call will be made. The collection limits are those sections of the city proper this side of the Fenway studios and Ruggles street. Contributors from outside these limits will be expected to deliver their contributions at the Museum building. Works offered for the exhibition will be received at the Museum building until Monday, Oct. 25, inclusive, and no works will be accepted after that date. Pictures not ready when called for must be sent in by the contributors at their own expense.

"All contributions should be carefully addressed to the Metropolitan Improvement League, Picturesque Boston Exhibition, Old Art Museum, Copley Square. Otherwise, owing to the numerous exhibits in other departments of the exposition, confusion will result.

The schedules should be mailed to Sylvester Baxter, secretary, 20 Beacon street, Boston.

"It being desired to make as representative and interesting a collection as practicable, showing the various aspects of picturesque Boston, the number of contributions from an individual contributor will not be limited, but should the contributions received exceed the wall space available, judicious selections will be made."

The responses indicate that an interesting exhibition will be presented. The exhibition committee consists of Augustus Hemenway, Robert D. Andrews and W. W. Churchill.

### ART ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In the fine arts room of the Boston Public Library may be seen through this month a fine collection of photographs illustrative of German architecture. Interiors and exteriors of cathedrals, castles, public buildings and old houses are included in the list of 500 prints, which were selected by Prof. R. A. Rice of Williams College and purchased by Mrs. Bayard Thayer, who donates them to the library. Students of architecture cannot fail to find a rich store of information by a study of these fine prints, which were made in Berlin by the Preussische Meissnischeanstalt.



"THE GRAND CANAL, VENICE." This view, looking through the Rialto, is from the painting by Edmund H. Garrett of Boston, whose Italian sketches are attracting attention.

The Poland Spring art exhibition closed on Wednesday, Oct. 6. There was recently sold from the exhibition "The Summit," by C. C. Curran of New York. The painting is to go to Cleveland, O. The selection of a picture for the permanent collection has not yet been made. There has been a great deal of interest taken in the exhibition this year, and several canvases are now under consideration for a sale.

The portrait painter, William B. Paxton of the Fenway studios, is painting a third portrait of Grover Cleveland. The first was painted a few years since for E. C. Benedict of New York. Since that time a replica has been made for Mrs. Cleveland and the present commission is being painted to the order of Princeton University to be placed in that institution.

Philip Little of Salem, who has been housebound sketching the past summer on the Maine coast, picked out 17 canvases from his 50 and took them to Worcester where he put them on public view last Thursday.

### THE ART SCHOOLS.

The art schools of Boston, Philadelphia, New York and other cities were opened on Monday, Oct. 4.

The Museum of Fine Arts school is occupying the new studios at the rear of the new museum on Huntington avenue. The Massachusetts Normal Art school is situated on Newbury street at the corner of Exeter street, and the Eric Pape Art school on Massachusetts avenue, corner of Boylston street.

The Copley Society inaugurates its fall classes on Monday, Nov. 1, with the morning portrait class. There are classes with and without instructions, mornings and evenings, in portraiture, sketching, life and costume study for both men and women. Miss E. A. Nowell, 14 St. James avenue, answers inquiries regarding the morning classes, George D. Ide, 65 Rutland street, or E. N. Fischer, 194 Clarendon street, will answer inquiries about the evening classes for men.

The Art Students League occupies the American Fine Arts building in New York city at 215 West Fifty-seventh street and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts is on Broad street above Arch street.

The oldest of these institutions in America is the Pennsylvania Academy, which is opening its one hundred and fourth year.

Many of the smaller cities are installing or receiving endowments for art schools, museums and permanent galleries.

The Art Institute of Chicago will hold several important exhibitions the coming fall and winter, among them being: Oct. 19 to Nov. 28, the twenty-second annual

exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture; Nov. 16 to Dec. 1, annual exhibition of the Art Club; Dec. 7 to Dec. 22, annual exhibition of arts and crafts; Jan. 4 to Jan. 30, annual exhibition of artists of Chicago and vicinity, and exhibition of paintings by Alfred East, president of the Royal Society of British Artists. In February, the exhibitions of the Society of Western Artists, of the Chicago Camera Club and of the Ceramic Society will occur. The months of March, April and May will be devoted to the exhibitions of the Architectural Club, the Art Students League and to the annual watercolor exhibition, besides a number of special and individual exhibitions.

### FOREIGN ART NOTES.

The corporation of Venice has purchased Mr. Charles Shannon's picture, "The Lady With a Feather," while another picture of his has been acquired by the Luxembourg in Paris. It is interesting at the present moment to note that both these works are portraits of Mrs. Scott, wife of Captain Scott, the Antarctic explorer. That two continental corporations should have bought pictures by this artist in the same year is significant of the growing appreciation of his work across the channel.

An American by birth, an Englishman by adoption, Mr. Shannon is now represented in nearly every big national collection on the continent, although curiously enough he remains unrecognized by the Royal Academy, of which he is a member, no picture of his ever having been bought under the Chantry bequest. Like so many of the best English artists Mr. Shannon has been described as having resisted the influence of the Dutch school and sought inspiration instead from the nobler ideals peculiar to Italian art in its great periods, having striven to assimilate in particular the marvelous dignity and grandeur of the Venetians, while retaining unimpaired his own individual style.

One of the most remarkable features of the London salesrooms of today is the plethora of modern French pictures. This is so marked that W. Roberts has devoted some time to the collection of statistics which may come as a surprise to even those versed in such matters. To take a few instances at random of pictures which have lately come under the hammer, no less than 222 represent Edouard Freres and 180 Rosa Bonheur. In addition to these there may be mentioned 177 Israels, 102 Corots, 89 Maris and 83 Troyons. The prices of these pictures have been steadily advancing so that, whereas up to 1880 the highest price paid for a Corot was \$5850, recently as much as \$15,750 has been given. Troyon has risen from \$5000 to \$25,000, but most remarkable of all is the increase of Maris from \$1750 to \$15,000, and of Jacques from \$975 to \$16,000.

## London Musical Notes

LONDON — M. de Pachmann gave a successful pianoforte recital at the Queens hall, on which occasion he pleased his audience by his interpretation of Schumann's sonata in G minor, though it was in a group of pieces by Chopin that the pianist seemed most thoroughly at home. This group included the Fantaisie in F minor, two preludes, two études, two mazurkas and the valse in A-flat major.

The first of the Queens hall Sunday afternoon concerts was attended by a large audience, some even failing to gain admission. The orchestra, under the direction of Henry Wood, gave a fine performance of the "Eroica" symphony and the program also included the overture to Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Wagner's "Huldigungs-marsch."

The programs of this week's promenade concerts include two or three new works. Among these are "Two Sea-Pieces" for orchestra by Hubert Bath, a new suite by Sibelius, and a concert overture by Oscar Borsdorf; and on the "classical night" Mozart's concerto in G for flute and orchestra, and Bach's third Brandenburg concerto in G for strings will be played and the symphony will be Beethoven's seventh. During the past week Bach's fourth Brandenburg concerto, always a great favorite with Queens hall audiences, the pastoral symphony, "From the New World," have all been heard, while the novelties of the week included a symphonic poem by Georges Dorla based on Schiller's "Das Lied von der Glocke," and a suite by the

American composer, G. V. Chadwick, entitled "Symphonic Sketches."

Under the direction of Landon Ronald the New symphony orchestra will play at all the Sunday afternoon concerts in the Albert hall, and at the first of the series Eddy Brown, an American violinist, will make his first appearance in London. This orchestra has also announced a series of six symphony concerts. These concerts will also be conducted by Landon Ronald, and at the first one they will play, for the first time in England, a work by Georg Schumann, entitled "Overture to a Drama."

The London symphony orchestra have also issued programs of concerts to be given during the coming season. The first of these will be given on Oct. 25, seven of them (including the first) will be under the direction of Hans Richter, the remaining concerts being conducted by M. Safonoff, M. Sergius Koussevitzky and Herr Arthur Nikisch. These concerts will not be remarkable for the novelties produced at them, the aim being rather to give first-rate performances of standard works, and musical amateurs may look forward with confidence to hearing magnificent interpretations under Hans Richter's direction of the Beethoven symphonies promised—the seventh in A major, the "Pastoral," and the "Choral" (with the London Choral Society), while later on a still bigger event will be the performance, with the assistance of the Sheffield musical union, of the Mass in D, Brahms' first symphony is also to be heard, and Paderewski's symphony will be played for the first time in London, the composer appearing as a soloist at the same concert.



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### EDUCATORS AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Educators from all parts of New England are attending the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, held in Jacob Sleeper hall, Boston University.

### INSPECT IMMIGRATION STATION.

NEW YORK.—The immigration commissioners of the United States, holding their annual conference in New York, Friday made an inspection of the entire immigration station here, to get points for the work at their various stations.

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## THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All  
the Family

## Lost City of the Sahara

The Egyptian Gazette of Cairo announced recently that an important expedition was to start into the Sahara in search of the City of Burnished Copper, the remains of which are said to exist there, but which has been lost to human sight for many centuries. The expedition will also visit the oasis of Siwa, where the great Senussi tribe has one of its headquarters, and will also explore Jarabub, the Mecca of the Senussi, into which as yet no European has penetrated.

Interest has been revived in this ancient city by the recital of some Arabs, who not long ago returned from those parts. This story got to the ears of the antiquity authorities, who came to the decided conclusion that the city seen by these Arabs is identical with the lost "City of Copper," the legends of which appear in very ancient manuscripts.

Proof that the Arabs are not inventing the whole story was afforded by some relics of copper which they brought back, and which are of very fine workmanship and unique design. Apparently the city is in an excellent state of preservation, due no doubt to the dry Sahara air.—New York Tribune.

## An Elephant's Sagacity

An incident which illustrated the sagacity with which elephants are endowed occurred at Old Meldrum, Aberdeenshire, the other day, on the occasion of a visit of a circus to the town. At the conclusion of a children's performance an elephant proceeded along a narrow road with a pail in its trunk for the purpose of procuring water from a pump. A little girl chanced to get into the animal's way, and the road being only wide enough to accommodate his huge body, the elephant laid down the pail, picked up the child with his trunk and gently lifted her to a place of safety, afterward resuming his journey to the pump.—Westminster Gazette.

## "The Tyranny of Timeliness"

The above caption is the text of some breezy writing in Lippincott's which relates among other things an author's rebuff at the hands of the magazines for having written an article eight years too soon. It dealt with a noted Frenchman of letters and threw a new light on his work, but the magazine editor affirmed that it was not "timely." Nobody was thinking about that particular French-

man just then, but in eight years more his centenary would occur and then everybody would be thinking about him and if the author liked, the magazine would hold the article and gladly print it eight years later. In other words, when the Frenchman's appearance on this planet should date exactly 100 years back, he would at once become an object of popular interest. But at 92 years he was as one that had never been.

When the centenaries come round then any anecdote or observation however trivial—often the less important the better because the less likely to have been recorded before—attains suddenly a vast importance in the editorial eye. His readers are not more interested in Chopin or Tennyson this year than they were last, but the editor proceeds to make them so by rousing their attention. The query is pertinent, Why may not the press agree to popularize the fame of some of these great men at other periods? Why may not the newspapers, even, venture to remind the world perhaps of good things they used to know years ago but had forgotten to think of—things which many readers never knew at all? The writer in Lippincott's says that he has himself in hand a delightful article on Margaret Fuller which he has offered in vain to eight magazines, who all returned it saying that it was not quite "timely." Suddenly recalling that 1910 is the centenary of this interesting figure of the transcendentalist group, he is reserving the article till a few months more shall make it "timely" and set the editorial system a-hungering for it.

"News" is an odd little word after all; as if many readers of the daily press had exhausted all that was new for them in any of the subjects presented yesterday!

## A Logical Explanation

What the Literary Digest pronounces "one of the curious reversals of professional opinion which have occurred so often in the history of hygiene," is quoted from an exchange apropos of the advantages of cotton underwear. The use of woolen is a mere fad without justification, as experts see it now. Woolen for the outer garments is desirable in cold weather, but cotton is not only the cheapest but the best thing now to be worn beneath. The moisture absorbed from the skin evaporates quickly from cotton, whereas the damp wool really kept the body chilly where it was supposed to keep it warm. Animals that wear wool have dry skins and do not need the allowance for evaporation which is made by the straight hair of animals differently constituted.

## Culture of Olives

The largest olive ranch in the world is in southern California. Its name is Sylman, its extent 12,000 acres; it has 120,000 bearing trees, and the trees average 50 pounds of olives annually. The Pacific Monthly says an olive orchard is figured to be almost a perpetual source of income, even the wood of the trees in time becoming valuable because of its demand by the cabinetmaker. The life of an olive tree is estimated at 4000 years, some of those in Palestine being thought to have attained an age of 3000 years. There seems little danger of overproduction of the olive on the American continent since the growth of this fruit is said to be limited to Arizona, New Mexico, central and southern California.

## The Fringed Gentian

Thou blossom, bright with autumn dew,  
And colored with the heaven's own blue;  
Thou openest when the quiet light  
Succeeds the keen and frosty night.

Thou waitest late, and comest alone,  
When woods are bare and birds are flown;  
And frosts and shortening days portend  
The year is near its end.

Then doth thy sweet and quiet eye  
Look through its fringes to the sky;  
Blue—blue—as if that sky fell  
A flower from its cerulean wall.

—Bryant.

## Mme. Melba in Australia

A report from Melbourne says that Mme. Melba was received with immense enthusiasm during her country tour, that the Australians greatly appreciate the patriotic sacrifices the great prima donna must have made in appearing before up-country audiences, which must necessarily be small and unremunerative.—Toronto News.

## Village Greens and Commons of England



OCKLEY GREEN, SURREY, ENG.

View shown is typical of a great many to be seen thereabouts.

holders of the manor, have thus a claim to the produce of the soil, yet the soil itself of the common or waste belongs not to them, but to the lord or owner of the manor.

To trace back this relationship through several centuries of history would show that all land was held primarily from the King, and this would lead inquiry back to the Norman conquest of England. A feature of the conquest was the granting of tracts of land or manors by the King to his followers, who thus became "lords of the manor." With the gradual development of feudalism and its system of land tenure, the position of the "copyholder" was evolved, originally holding

certain land from the lord in return for which stated services were to be rendered by him. He became known as a "copyholder" from the fact that his claim to this land rested upon the copy or entry of these particulars in the records or rolls of the manor. But to understand how it is that a "copyholder" may be also the possessor of rights to the common we need to go back even prior to the eleventh century. It is supposed that in primitive times there existed in England a system by which land was held and cultivated by the community of the village or township, instead of by the individual. There would then have been the arable and meadow land, tilled and cul-

tivated by the villagers in common. The waste land unsuitable for cultivation or as meadow, would have represented the common grazing ground. The share enjoyed in these advantages was naturally commensurate with the assistance rendered by each individual toward the common cultivation of the land. Thus, a villager who agreed to provide a team of horses and a yoke of oxen would claim a greater strip than he who found for the common purpose a yoke of oxen only. And so it came about that the claimant of a certain portion of the tillage and the meadow land possessed as well the privilege of grazing and pasturing certain of his stock upon the village waste

land; in other words, the possession of certain agricultural property carried with it a right to the common.

It can be understood how the subsequent granting of portions of land by lords of the manor to their servants and followers gave them at the same time, as "copyholders," privileges on the common or waste, the actual soil of which had been granted together with the other land by the King to the lord of the manor, and the derivation of common rights today may thus briefly be explained.

The total amount of land in England as common must several hundred years ago have been very great. When, during the sixteenth century, sheep farming and wool production came to hold a very important position in England, a determined effort was made on the part of the larger land owners to enclose much of the common land for their own sheep walks. This period no doubt greatly reduced the common acreage of England. This tendency again became strongly marked especially between the years 1700 and 1800. During that period the rapid growth of the population and the development of great manufacturing industries gave rise to a demand for more enclosed land, to bring more land under cultivation. This was done to a great extent by legislation, and in cases where commons were enclosed the persons losing common rights were compensated by a fair equivalent. Thus it has been stated that during that particular period as much as 4,000,000 acres of common land was enclosed. Then followed a reaction. The vast benefits accruing to the public by large open spaces of unenclosed ground, especially in the neighborhood of densely populated cities, was more fully understood, and a strong feeling set in favoring the preservation of the commons.

The accompanying photograph shows a village green, typical of a great number to be seen in Surrey.

## Excellent Plan

Few people of the 90,000,000 who eat them know that eggs laid by certain grades of Leghorn hens are 50 per cent. larger than those contributed by games and Hamburgs. Thirty dozen of the latter are found to weigh 36 pounds, while the same number of the former weigh 54 pounds. Yet both bring the same price on the market. Brahmas and Minorcas produce eggs that weigh 48 pounds to 30 dozens. The average hen of the egg-producing West stands sponsor for a product that weighs 43 pounds, while the average egg produced in Denmark weighs 48 pounds to the 30 dozen.

If eggs sold by the pound, it would be better business to buy the big ones, for there is less proportionate waste in shells. Two of the best would weigh as much and contain more nourishment than three of the smallest. When Hamburg eggs were bringing 20 cents, western eggs would be worth 23, Brahmas 27, and the best grade of Leghorn 30 cents. If the eggs of the United States were of the same number as at present, but of the size of the best, their value would be increased \$25,000,000.—Washington Post.

## A Schoolboy's Trouble

"Object" drawing has brought a new anxiety into the schools. In certain districts, says the Manchester Guardian, youngsters may be seen moving schoolward with hatchets, carvers, hammers, chisels, etc., as material for their drawing lessons. The other day, just as one of these lessons was about to begin, a small boy was found standing tearfully at the schoolmaster's desk. "I've swallowed my object," he explained with an alarming gulp. "What was it?" asked the schoolmaster. "A banana," replied the boy, "and I'd be artist, with a final gulp."

## For a Day of Rest

The Womans National Sabbath Alliance took advantage of the Hudson-Fulton celebration to disseminate its ideas on the subject of Sabbath observance. It has reprinted for distribution throughout the state at Hudson-Fulton services on Oct. 3 and 10 a leaflet called "An Appeal to Loyal Americans." This consists of quotations from various celebrities, including Emerson, John Stuart Mill, Sir Walter Scott and a score of others as to the importance of a day of rest.

The alliance is also arranging for the organization of auxiliaries throughout the state in all the leading towns that have not got them already. Mrs. William H. Danielson began the work this summer and will continue it as long as the special fund which is being raised for the purpose holds out.—Exchange.

## Henry Hudson at Church

Mr. Janvier's excellent biography of Hudson describes a little church in London as the "sole remaining material link of which we have a sure knowledge between Hudson and ourselves." Here, four days before sailing, Hudson attended service with some of his companions, in preparation for his voyage to find Japan by way of the north pole. He thought he failed, but the Rhine of America today bears his name, and today on its breast bears the vessels of many nations, assembled in his honor; and to have given the Hudson river to the world is no small success.

## Training in Citizenship

A school republic is an organization of the pupils of a school into a school village, town, city, state or national government, or some combination of these. The pupils are citizens, and have the rights and duties of citizens under the teacher's directions. Each schoolroom may be organized in imitation of the local government, having its mayor, judge, city council, departments of health, public buildings, parks and library, with commissioners as executive officers according to the individual needs.

In Philadelphia there was a little boy who hated to go to school, and when forced to by the truant officer would always be tardy. He was also slovenly in appearance and very troublesome. One day the little monarchy in which this boy had been an unwilling subject was made a republic, and he was elected in his room to be a member of the city council.

The next day the little fellow was at school on time. His clothes were slicked up, his hands and face were clean, and for the first time within memory his hair was combed. Each day he appeared as promptly and dressed with the same care. He began to pick up in his work, and, instead of being at the end, the little fellow advanced quickly to the head of his class.

Later, when the teacher complimented him upon his improvement, he replied, "You know they expect so much from a member of the city council." The constant question with the school republic citizen-children is, "Is it right?" It teaches the children to know what citizenship means, and they learn that "no man liveth to himself alone," but that the whole school is affected by the

acts of the individual. They form habits of citizenship, learning how to vote and why, and they also learn that a vote is a sacred thing, not to be used to vent a personal grievance or for personal benefit. They are ranged unconsciously upon the side of law and order, and the naughty boy, the lawbreaker, finds himself ostracized, instead of being a hero as he so often has been.—New Englander.

## Science and Health

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to the  
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of Christian  
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EddyA complete  
list of Mrs.  
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## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

On page 583 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes: "The Church is that institution, which affords proof of its utility, and is found elevating the race, rousing the dormant understanding from material beliefs to the apprehension of spiritual ideas and the demonstration of divine Science, thereby casting out devils, or error, and healing the sick."

Without adaptation to the needs of mankind the Christian Science church as an institution would have no good reason for existence. In order to justify its presence among men, the Church of Christ, Scientist, must realize Mrs. Eddy's definition and must be ready to answer not theoretically but practically the question, "What is Christian Science able to do for suffering humanity?" To better appreciate the answer which Christian Science makes to this question, it is well to first gain some understanding of what the teaching of Christian Science stands for and to know that first and last it stands for the fundamental fact that God is good, that He is substance, intelligence, wisdom, Truth, Spirit and Love. It stands for a perfect spiritual universe as the creation of God, and for a perfect spiritual man as the likeness of God. It stands for the universal fatherhood and motherhood of God, and for the complete and perfect

brotherhood of man. It stands for Christ as the spiritual idea of God and for Christ Jesus as the perfect ideal of divine sonship. It stands for Jesus of Nazareth as the model Christian, the master metaphysician, and the highest demonstrator of man's unity with God.

Christian Science stands for the law of God and the government of God and for the absolute supremacy of God's law and government. It stands for the preservation and protection of man and the universe according to the law of God. It stands for freedom from fear, for salvation from sin, and consequently for man's deliverance from disease and death. Christian Science stands for peace and plenty—for the peace of God which passeth all understanding, and the abiding sense of plenty which is an essential element of true peace. It stands for mental integrity and moral purity; for fidelity and faithfulness; for right relationship, unity of purpose, cooperation, reciprocity, brotherly love, charity, and compassion. It stands for heaven and harmony—the harmony which is heaven within, and for all that makes for the establishment of the kingdom of heaven or harmony here. Christian Science stands for a rational, spiritual interpretation of the Scriptures and the adoption of the "inspired Word of the Bible" as a "sufficient guide to eternal life." (Science and Health, p. 497.)

Having told something of that for which Christian Science stands, and hav-

ing indicated to some extent that which it claims to do for those who are sick and in trouble, may it not be pertinent to say something about what Christian Science is doing to fulfill its promises and something of the way in which it is being done?

There are many thousands of people who, through the ministry of Christian Science, have been healed of disease and redeemed from sin, and many who have been turned back from the very gates of death. Among these thousands there are those who have been raised from beds of unspeakable pain, those who have been rescued from depths of degradation, those who have been freed from the bondage of poverty and incompetency. It is possible that some of these people would have recovered from their sickness under other forms of treatment or without any treatment. It is probable that some of them would have been reformed by other means and that some would have become prosperous in another way, but it is a fact that the great majority were utterly hopeless and apparently helpless in their misery until Christian Science showed them the way out of it.

How were these people healed of diseases which in many instances had baffled the most skillful physicians? They were healed by the Christ-truth, which takes away the sins and heals the sickness of the world. They were healed by reason of the knowledge that sickness is unnatural to God's man, and that

therefore man need not fear or endure it. These people have been lifted from the maelstrom of poverty and vice by gaining the understanding that poverty is an imposition and vice a fraud, and that God's man cannot be imposed upon or defrauded; by being convinced that the fear of evil is unnecessary for the reason that every phase of evil is temporal and destructible; by being educated into the understanding that none of the ills to which flesh is heir are part of the real or right man.

Christian Scientists believe they have demonstrated that Mrs. Eddy has discovered and correctly set forth the Principle and law by which Jesus healed all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people of his time. Jesus said of his work, "I can of mine own self do nothing." Again, he said, "The Father that dwelleth in me, He doeth the works." The Father referred to by Jesus as being the Principle of his works was, according to Christian Science, the divine Mind. Jesus further said to his followers, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do." Christian Scientists believe that as followers of Christ Jesus they have a right to do his works. They believe that the healing which he did was lawful and was done according to a Principle which he understood. They believe that this Principle is God. They believe that divine intelligence is available to man now just as it was in the time of Jesus.

Christian Scientists are, however, sensible of the fact that they have only begun to understand and apply the Christ-method of healing, and they do not pretend that they are always successful in its application; yet they do know that Christian Science has proved itself to be efficacious in the healing of thousands of cases of disease, acute and chronic, mental and physical.

Christian Science induces the sinner to abandon his belief in the reality of sin and enables him to win forgiveness by forsaking sin. Therefore it will be seen that it is a mistake to suppose that in teaching the unreality of sin Christian Science encourages the indulgence of sin. The fact is that it awakens the sinner to the absolute necessity of gaining a love for goodness that will enable him to willingly abandon not only flagrant forms of immorality, but also the more subtle phases of evil.

All of this mighty work of regeneration and healing is being accomplished because of the discovery and development of Christian Science by Mrs. Eddy. Her clear perception of the truth about God and man, her fearless presentation of that truth, and her wise establishment and leadership of the Christian Science movement have not only endeared her to those who are called Christian Scientists, but have won for her a place in the esteem of many persons outside the Christian Science church, who regard her as one of the world's greatest teachers and reformers.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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This newspaper is a member of the United Press Associations and The Associated Press and receives the full news report of each association.

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, October 9, 1909.

### The Peace of the World

THE Chicago Record-Herald takes a sensible view of the matter when it declares that peace advocates are not practical in protesting against efforts to perfect the war machine while it is held for use. There is obvious truth in the proposition that so long as there is no general peace agreement among them, the nations will continue to increase their armaments, pay heavier charges for maintenance, and give more and more attention to drill and discipline. Equally obvious is it that each of them will strive to develop the most perfect fighting machine and will encourage inventive genius to devise the most destructive instruments of attack.

A federation of all nations, such as that proposed by the peace committee of the German-American Alliance, if it might be accomplished, would certainly lead to disarmament; the difficulty in the way of it at present is born of the selfishness, false pride and doubt of the leading nations. All seem rushing wildly toward a culmination that threatens to be temporarily tragical but promises to be permanently beneficial.

It would be contrary to all the laws of economics that the cost of maintaining the war establishments of the great powers should continue to increase indefinitely at the ratio that has prevailed in recent years. The nation that is blessed with greater resources than any other on earth has already crossed the line of safety in providing for war charges against the treasury. Our recent revenue legislation, the recent budget struggle in Germany and the present budget contest in Great Britain, all unite in pointing to the fact that the limit of national expenditure in these countries is close at hand, because the limit of taxation is being reached. The most powerful nations in the world today are agitated a great part of every year by the consideration of deficits that may result in crippling demands upon industry.

Through all this a light is endeavoring to penetrate. It will be persistent, we trust, and eventually successful in gaining access to the public conscience of all countries, with the result that the folly and the shame of longer supporting the barbarous institution of war will become clear to the people who are compelled to bear the burden.

Some of those manifestations of the so-called "war spirit" that are most discouraging should, in reality, be hailed as indications of approaching conditions which, though appalling in themselves, will make for world-wide sanity and world-wide peace.

PRESIDENT TAFT's frequently expressed fondness for his favorite outdoor game and the half-hearted manner in which he receives proposals for a bigger army and navy seems to indicate that he believes there is more peace and pleasure in golf balls than there is in cannon balls.

SULTAN MEHMET's claim to the Caliphate is founded on a spurious investiture and on an actual possession. The possession is expressed in the Turkish occupation of the holy cities of Islam, Mecca and Medina. To lose them would be to lose the caliphate, the vicarship, the leadership of all orthodox Mohammedans. Of the many obstacles that stand in the way of a strongly knit modern Turkey, the vicarious pretense, the Ottoman caliphate, is beyond doubt the gravest. When the Turks are willing to throw that fantastic prestige to the winds, they will become a nation. But the time seems not yet.

If the possession of Mecca and Medina involved merely a local military occupation, the task would be comparatively easy, especially since the building of the Hedjaz railroad. But at the cradle of the prophet and of Islam, the Turk is not a conqueror but a usurper, and his rule is exposed not merely to local rebellion but to the onslaught of all Arabia. The occupation of the interior has invariably proved futile. The interior is to this day absolutely independent, peopled by extremely martial Arab clans, and harboring an incalculable power, the Wahabis, sometimes called the Puritans of Islam. It is, therefore, essential to Turkish sovereignty to hold as much as possible of the Arabian seaboard in order to prevent the introduction of arms into the cities and camps of the interior. Hence the vast importance of the Yemen, the southwestern corner of the Arabian peninsula bordering on the Hedjaz, with its holy cities and offering uninterrupted communication with the central regions.

But the Yemen is the most remote point of the Ottoman empire and it has never been subdued. Sultan Soliman's famous fleet forced Turkish sovereignty on the chiefs in 1534, but in 1630 not a vestige of Turkish sovereignty was left. It was only in 1872 that Turkey reoccupied the Yemen. Since then it has been the moloch of the Ottoman army. The advent of the Young Turks promised great things for Arabia; but what understanding could be expected of the Arab chiefs for the renovation of Turkey on western models? Indeed, the constitution vastly increased the estrangement of the two races, so much so that the end of Turkish sovereignty in the Yemen is in sight. The Arabs are splendidly led by the Imam Mahmoud Yahya, the legitimate chief, to whom the Young Turks in their first enthusiasm had very nearly granted autonomy. Their reversal at the last moment has added tremendous fuel to the rebellion.

But the ambitious imam to whom have been ascribed designs on the caliphate, is no longer the sole leader. There has arisen a Mahdi, one Mohammed Idriz, who claims descent from the prophet and whose power is rapidly extending. The relations between the two men are not clear, but whether they are cooperating or not, the Turks are daily losing more ground. That the loss of Yemen might entail the emancipation of Mecca and Medina and the restoration of the Arab caliphate is much more than a conjecture, in the present state

of affairs in the near east; but its effect on Turkey is neither the only one nor the most important. The prompt seizure of the Yemen by England could alone prevent a general scramble among the powers for a share in the control of the highway to the east. And as surely as the emissaries of great powers are closely watching events in central Arabia from their observatories in Damascus and Bagdad, so surely is the Arabian question the pivot of the entrenchment scheme from Malta to Bombay which Great Britain will entrust to Field Marshal Lord Kitchener.

### New York and the Ship Subsidy

THE New York Chamber of Commerce is privileged, we take it, to speak for the commercial interests of America's leading city. It has done so without dispute for many years. But it may go even farther. It is privileged to speak, in a large measure, for the commercial interests of the United States, because it is at once reflective and representative of the commercial affairs of the nation. Unhesitatingly the New York chamber goes on record in favor of a ship subsidy. It does this specifically by approving the general purposes of Senate bill 28 (passed by the United States Senate March 20, 1908, only to fail in the House) providing for ocean mail service between the United States and South America, the Philippines, Japan, China and Australasia, and by instructing its special committee on the revival of our merchant marine "to secure the cooperation of other commercial bodies in a movement to bring about the enactment of a similar bill at the next session of Congress and such further legislation as may promote the interests of American shipping."

In a speech delivered not long since by Congressman Landis, who has for years been a student of our merchant marine problem, he called the attention of the American people to numerous remarkable facts related to this matter, and among them the amazing circumstance that when our battleship fleet started around the world it was accompanied by twenty-seven transports carrying coal, all of them sailing under foreign flags! Had we become involved in war during the cruise, he declared, every one of these transports would have been compelled, presumably under the provisions of international law, to abandon the fleet, thus leaving it as helpless as a traveler in the desert of Sahara without food or drink. And he added: "The people of the United States will be amazed to learn that Japan has today over 500 vessels she could convert into transports on a moment's notice. We are woefully deficient."

The country is not looking to the revival of its merchant marine with a view only to the possibilities or the necessities of war, but this statement emphasizes the point that because of our tremendous internal trade and prosperity we have been, and are still, dangerously negligent of our shipping interests. Even if we lay aside the business considerations involved, it ought to be a matter of national pride with us that the present conditions shall exist no longer than is necessary to change them. The fact that of the 292 merchant steamships that passed through the Suez canal in a given month of this year 173 were British, forty-two were German and fourteen were French, while only one floated the flag of the United States, must be regarded with humiliation by every right-minded American.

The commercial bodies of the country should follow the example of the New York Chamber of Commerce. The way to revive our merchant marine is to revive it, and the time to revive it is now.

Two years ago this month the financial gale struck the country, the results of which were serious and far reaching. Without going into detail as to the world-wide extent of the business depression that followed, it is sufficient to recall that it was one of the greatest panics that business institutions were ever called upon to experience. That this country has not only recovered fully from the financial storm but is now doing business on a broader and bigger plane than ever before is evident when one takes a look at the figures. Bank clearances, for example, are a very good index of business conditions. The total bank exchanges for September, embracing all cities of the United States, as reported by one of the leading mercantile agencies, were \$13,408,778,982. This is an increase of 21.3 per cent over the corresponding month last year and of 7.5 as compared with September, 1906, which was previously the banner year in many lines of business.

The industrial expansion in the past two years has been so rapid and so general that exception to the general improvement excites comment. The most notable instance of what the trade is pleased to call "sluggishness" is found in the copper metal market. The unsatisfactory condition of the copper metal trade furnishes the only important exception to the unprecedented business improvement now in progress. The trouble with this branch of commerce is that more copper is being produced than is being consumed. Consumption of the metal is on a larger scale than former years have witnessed, but production also is of a larger volume than ever before. New mines are being opened up and new methods are adopted for producing the metal more cheaply, so that the quantity on hand has been increasing to such an extent that prices remain quite low as compared with other industrial products. The electrical companies and other copper consuming industries are benefiting largely by this condition. However, it is only a question of time until the electrification of railroads and demands from other sources will take the entire world's output. Prices then will advance in proportion to the demand and copper company shareholders will once more have reason to rejoice in larger monetary returns.

The most important development this week in the financial world has been the increased rates for money. The advance has been expected and is quite small as compared with other years. The wonder is that it has not taken place before this time. The demands for funds for crop moving purposes and general business requirements have been heavy. No stringency is expected, however. Confidence is once more fully established, much optimism prevails and the prospects are that there will be ample funds to meet all business needs.

BUT of course every citizen would have an interest in the proposed United States Central Bank even though he would not be permitted to deposit any principal in it.

IF STREET paraders are not treated with the deference that formerly was theirs, it should be remembered that the street parade has had its day.

PRESIDENT TAFT must have noticed many places in the Yosemite that seemed to be specially designed for those who like to be alone.

### The Business Situation

THE President, who, it was thought when the plans were drawn, would be able to perform the office in person, has authorized General Stewart L. Woodford, president of the Hudson-Fulton commission, to light in his name tonight "those fires in the established chain of signal fires on mountain peaks on the Hudson river, from Fort Wadsworth to Troy, that are within federal jurisdiction." The blazing forth of these beacons will mark the end of New York's great celebration. Now that it is practically all over, the question of cost will of course have to be considered, and in all probability this will receive more attention than the question of profit. The sum of \$1,067,000 was contributed. The state gave \$475,000, the city \$250,000 and private individuals \$150,000, the remainder coming from other sources. The hotels entertained distinguished visitors free of charge. In a sense, New York and its suburbs kept "open house." Large sums of money were spent by private individuals on entertainments; so, also, large sums were spent by business men and corporations on decorations. The total cost of the celebration may be put down easily at twice the sum of the contributions regularly entered. In return for all this, and for all the trouble and all the disturbance of routine, New York, first of all, has the satisfaction of feeling that it has done a very big and a very creditable thing—something commensurate with the size, the importance and the dignity of the greatest city on the continent. Moreover, New York has the additional satisfaction of knowing that the country at large is pleased with the manner in which it acquitted itself.

New York has done well. The nation is proud of its achievement. For many years to come the profit on the celebration may be regarded in the light of a substantial and certain revenue. It will come in more ways than can be counted and in larger measure than can be estimated, even though it may not seem to begin to come at once.

### As to the Aerauto

SANTOS-DUMONT, who may be ranked as the leading successful experimenter with non-buoyant flying apparatus, is said to have succeeded in devising a machine that will be a combination of the aeroplane and the automobile. An inventive western contemporary has applied to it the name of aerauto, which is more expressive than euphonious, but let that go. With this machine, it is understood, one may start out on the road, and confine one's self to the road, until one experiences a desire to rise above the road. Then by making a slight readjustment of the running gear, the work of only a few moments, one may rise and continue one's travels in the air. Should this in course of time become monotonous, all one needs to do is to readjust the running gear, descend gracefully upon the most convenient road, and continue the trip on the earth's surface.

Such a machine could do a great many things, it is easy to imagine, that automobilists and aeroplanists would like to do now, but cannot. For example, in the event of the motorists coming upon a bad stretch of roadway, instead of wearing out their tires as they do now, they could fly over it. Again, assuming that they have been speeding beyond the legal limit and can see an officer of the law in the distance, they need not run into his arms as they do now, but may fly above him. On the other hand, the aeroplanists will be able to come down out of the clouds every once in a while for supplies, or to learn the news, or for any one of a thousand reasons, without being helpless in a cornfield or a cow lot on landing.

There seems to be only one thing lacking to make the Santos-Dumont machine complete, if it has been described correctly so far, and this is some sort of a motor boat attachment. There are certain to be times when the aerautoist, having started by road and proceeded by air, would like to continue by water. It would seem that, having gone to the extent of combining an aeroplane and an automobile, there should be no great difficulty in the way of devising some means by which the machine, at the touch of a button or turn of a crank, could be transformed into a seagoing electric launch.

That would be pretty nearly the complete thing in aerauto-matics.

THE Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which was opened to the public on June 1, will close its gates one week from today. It has been a grand success, a fact that is evident from the 2,500,000 paid admissions that will be registered when the ticket selling ceases. It represented, when completed, an expenditure of about \$10,000,000; much of this, however, went into permanent buildings that will for many years to come remain as monuments to the energy and enterprise of the citizens of Seattle. It was not expected at any time that the exposition would pay for itself in dollars and cents, that is to say, in actual cash. Expositions seldom do. The success of such enterprises is not measured in this way, but by the returns that come indirectly.

As a straw indicating the nature of the results likely to follow this enterprise, a Portland (Ore.) newspaper frankly confesses that during four months of last summer the visitors to that city daily, induced thitherward by the Seattle show, numbered 2000. This is only a fraction of the throng that has gone from all parts sight-seeing to the Puget Sound country, and it is not the money left in Portland by the 2000, or the money left in Seattle and other parts of the new Northwest by hundreds of thousands, that counts for most on the profit side of the ledger. Rather, it is the good report that these people carry away with them and that will result in directing the thought and the footsteps of thousands of permanent homeseekers toward Washington and Oregon.

One little item with relation to this fair should be kept in the minds of people in other communities that are thinking of taking forward steps. While the fair buildings were in process of erection, and at a time when the business of the country was still staggering from a severe blow, the exposition management offered \$350,000 worth of exposition bonds. The people of Seattle had already subscribed \$800,000 toward the fair, but they came forward and took up these bonds in less than ten days.

This indicates one of the reasons why the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was a success from the start.

THE marines object to belonging to the navy, but it is difficult to see how they could appropriately belong to the army.

### End of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration

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### Closing Week of the Seattle Fair



BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1909.

## VIOLINIST KREISLER STUDIED MEDICINE, ART AND WAR

But His Musical Genius, Which Early Won Him Fame, Would Not Be Subordinated, and It Has Brought Him Continued Success on the Concert Platform.

LONDON—It is well to be born in Vienna, or at any rate to live there, if one wants to be a great musician. Ever since the beginning of the thirteenth century it has been, for musicians, a veritable Mecca.

The great composers, the great players, with scarcely an exception, have lived and worked there, finding, no doubt, inspiration and incentive in its medieval charm and romantic history. From Scarlatti to Hugo Wolf is a far cry in the history of music, yet the line is unbroken—Gluck, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Cherubini, Weber, Schubert, Schumann, Wagner, Brahms; lesser lights innumerable, with the great virtuosi—Czerny, Clementi, Thalberg, Liszt and Rubenstein. It is not surprising, therefore, in an atmosphere so saturated with music to find

You must have had a nice sort of a father!"

"Not a word, sir! He was a very much better father than yours!"

Several seconds elapsed before Dr. Kreisler realized what had happened. Then it was too much for his sense of humor, and the scolding ended in laughter.

Kreisler carried off the gold medal for violin playing when only 10, and two years later, in Paris, won the premier grand prix and gold medal against 40 competitors, all over the age of 20. After the age of 12 Kreisler never had another lesson on the violin. To this he himself attributes much of his artistic strength, believing that everyone, finally, must work out their own artistic salvation.

His career as a "Wunderkind" was short. In 1889 he first toured the United States in company with Moritz Rosenthal, the great pianist. American audiences often gave a gasp of astonishment when, instead of the usual pretty boy prodigy in a velvet suit, there appeared a tall, awkward, overgrown youth, already badly in need of a razor. This tour furnished him with enough money to complete his general education, and he entered the Vienna Gymnasium to study his father's profession of medicine. Adolescence is a perilous time in the life of a "Wunderkind." Comparatively few talents survive it, so this step was one of great wisdom.

The cafe Grunstedt in Vienna, long famous as a resort of artists and writers, is called the Viennese "Grossenwahn" (Megalomania) and here Kreisler was one of a brilliant circle—Hugo Wolf, Bruchner, Schnitzler, the most famous living Austrian dramatist; Hermann Bahr, the literary leader of the young Viennese school; Hugo Hoffmannstahl, the librettist of Strauss' "Elektra," and Otto Weininger, author of "Sex and Character."

Kreisler soon tired of medicine and a little later we find him studying art in Paris and Rome. He then prepared for, and passed, a difficult army examination, and became an officer in the Uhlans, a smart cavalry regiment. In the reserve, he still attends the yearly maneuvers.

During the time he was in the army the violin was completely laid aside, but after a few weeks of preparation in 1890 he again reappeared on the concert platform in Berlin, with triumphant success, and since then he has gone from strength to strength.

Kreisler is the musician's musician, attracting the most critical public in every country he visits. A big man mentally and physically, there is in his playing a humanity which appeals to all sorts and conditions of men. His position has been won legitimately, without aid of sensational advertising or trading on a strong personality. Modest, unassuming and of a wide and liberal culture, Kreisler sets an example which every young artist would do well to follow. A high priest of beauty, he cares nothing for society, and with his wife, an American lady of unusual character and intelligence, leads a life of which simplicity is the predominating characteristic.

Sarasate used to describe a certain famous orchestral conductor as a man who traveled about the world with a bag in which was a little stick, and would ironically inquire what this artist could do with the little stick if he had no orchestra. Kreisler travels around the world with two wonderful violins, a Guarnerius and a Stradivarius, worth over \$25,000, and what he can do with them the whole musical world knows.

## ALBERTA RAILWAY ROUTE IS LOCATED

EDMONTON, Alberta.—The Canadian Western Railway Company has completed the location of its line from Calgary to Montana, and will let contracts for construction within a few days. This railway will give Alberta direct connection with the states by way of Butte, and is expected to benefit the province materially in the handling of immigration as well as tapping a new district. The line from Calgary runs west for 20 miles and then almost due south to the gap, passing between Porcupine hill and the Livingstone range.

In the latter are immense beds of coal which have never been opened up, and it is the intention of the owners of the road to develop them. From the gap the line continues parallel with the Canadian Pacific railway, crossing the Crow's Nest branch between Cowley and Pincher City.

The promoters and owners of the new undertakings are F. B. Lynch, O. A. Robertson, vice-president of the Eastern Townships bank, and T. E. Kenaston of the International Harvester Company, all being American firms from St. Paul.

## UNIVERSITY GIVES RAILROAD COURSE

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A four years' course in railway administration for students aiming to fit themselves for railroad positions or to be statisticians of the government railway commissions and like bureaus, has been established at the University of Michigan under the direction of a faculty committee headed by Prof. H. C. Adams, statistician for the interstate commerce commission.

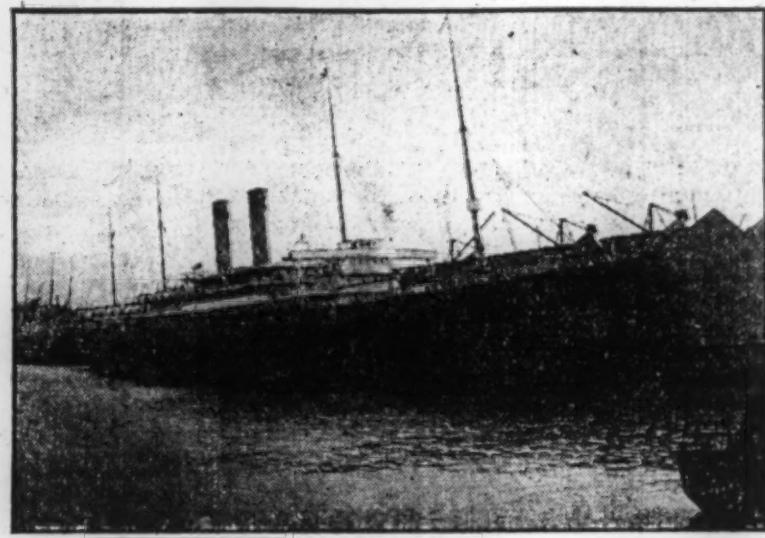
The boy rebelliously replied, "Well!

## Liverpool's Seven Miles of Docks Along Mersey Show Products from All Quarters of the World

Scene of Great Activity as Leviathans of the Sea Take on or Discharge Their Immense Cargoes.

### NOON-HOUR GROUPS

LIVERPOOL—"A nation of shopkeepers?" Well, perhaps! But the English people are not ashamed of the prodigious trade which partly justifies that sweeping innuendo. More and more as time goes on do our shops conspire with ocean "greyhounds" to meet and multiply the wants of men. And certainly there is no better way of gaining an idea of this ever-growing commerce than that afforded by a morning stroll through the great docks of Liverpool. Extending for about seven miles along the east bank of the Mersey, these docks supply ample



STEAMSHIP CELTIC.  
Lying in her berth at Liverpool after a voyage from New York.

scope for exercise, a grand object-lesson in activity, and food for serious reflection.

A good starting point is at the extreme north end by a flagged approach to the Seaforth battery. From here a granite sea-wall of medieval thickness soon leads one up to the Hornby sheds, past a lighthouse with a powerful beacon and a still more powerful foghorn. What a sense of bustle greets the eye as an Atlantic liner comes into view, discharging her miscellaneous cargo at her berth beside the quay! To enumerate all the articles imported into Liverpool would be to recount a bill of entry the size of a small newspaper. We can, however, select a few from among the chief of them: cotton, timber, grain of all sorts, sugar, salted and frozen meat, tea, fruit and specie.

Glancing around the nearest shed, you may see on one side of it bales of cotton by the hundred; a little farther on, a vast pyramidical pile of shining maize; in yet another portion, barrels of Canadian apples will be standing in neat rows. Here a space may be occupied by square heavy wooden boxes filled with the bacon that seems indispensable to every English breakfast table; there you will not fail to notice a heap of the brightest yellow bales, whose lumpy configuration betrays oaklike to the practised eye. If you walk into the next division possibly a pile of mahogany will call for your attention, while another part of

## PALISADE'S PEACH GROWTH PROLIFIC

PALISADE, Col.—The last of the Palisade peaches were shipped out last week and the first distribution of money to the growers is being made by the local association. Phenomenal records of the amount of peaches picked from single trees, and single acres have been received.

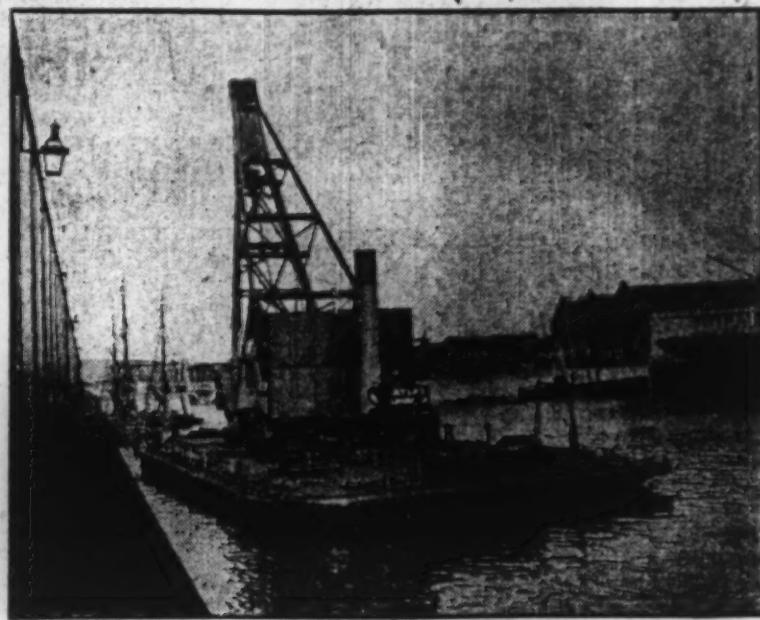
L. O. Rush took 2000 boxes of Lovell peaches from 164 trees on one acre. He has nine acres in his orchard which were on the market for \$20,000, but since taking nearly \$1500 worth of fruit off one acre he has decided not to sell. R. R. Hunsberger took 52 boxes of Elbertas from one eight-year-old tree, which netted him \$1 a box.

Lee Jordan picked 41 boxes of Chinese Clings from a single tree and 38 boxes of them ran 90 to the box and the other three boxes 108. From five trees he shipped 152 boxes besides eight boxes of over-ripenes, which he disposed of here.

## MEXICO MILLS IMPORT COTTON

OAXACA, Mex.—Four cars of American cotton were received in Oaxaca during the past week. This is the first time in the history of the state that it has been necessary to import cotton to supply the local factories.

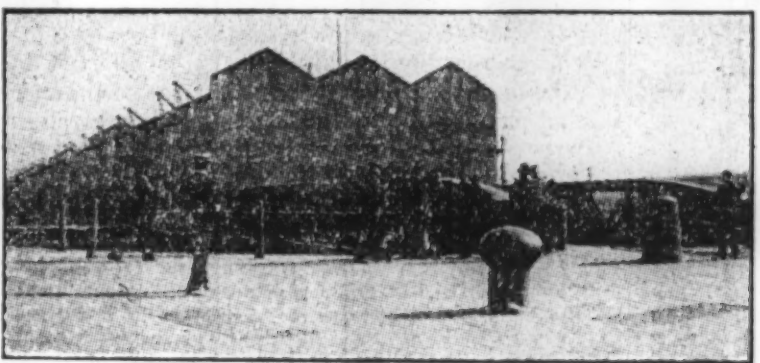
American cotton of the same grade as the local cotton costs from six to nine cents more per pound, on its delivery in Oaxaca, than the local product.



CURIOUS TYPE OF DREDGER.  
At work in the Langton dock at Liverpool, making room for some new and larger vessel.

watch the dock gates swing apart for the passage of lighters, tugs, etc. Frequently the gate-men have to communicate with craft of every sort by the aid of the megaphone, a huge brass speaking-trumpet fixed beside the locks and bridges. Near to is a spacious timber quay, perhaps more valuable than slightly! And on our way we may also observe a long other objects of real interest, a dredger making room for the latest floating palace, which ever seems to be still larger than the biggest built before it.

In the Canada dock one is pretty sure to find several leviathans, and here he can at leisure note the varieties of size and build which mark their stages of development. The writer well recalls his first profound impression of a 20-thousand-tonner, when he saw the massive Celtic towering high above some neighboring liners. Another sight not soon forgotten is the swifter Mauretania



DINNER HOUR AT LIVERPOOL DOCKS.  
Laborers passing over one of the bridges. Outside the entrance gates they eat their lunches and talk or listen to some ambitious orator.

the wharf is claimed by stacks of not too savory hides. And farther on again there are cases of machinery, tinned fruit, salmon, beef, molasses, and so on to the end of a very long chapter.

Meanwhile the vessel's hold is yielding up its divers contents with all possible expedition. Cotton bales are hoisted by means of crane and pulley, to be sent down the steep, polished gangways, sometimes on a wooden frame. Close by you may hear a noise like thunder as a ponderous case with metal rims, containing probably bacon or some kind of frozen meat, rushes down one of the slippery gangways with the force and velocity of a toboggan, to continue its career half-way across the stone-paved floor, a trail of flying sparks behind it.

We have had a glimpse—but only a glimpse—of the work in progress in the sheds. Outside, it is well worth while to

steaming, as she must perform, at half-speed up the Crosby channel. At 12 o'clock the clang of the bell announces an interval for the laborers, who commence to stream in countless hundreds over bridges and through entrance gates. Knobs of men now group themselves just outside the dock estate—some reading, some dining on the contents of their many-colored handkerchiefs. A mob orator is often heard declaiming from a butter-tub. And, hurrying toward the city, a crowd of samplers with small bags jostles the nimble cotton clerk, all eager for the mid-day market.

But now it will be time to board an electric train on the Overhead railway, which traverses the entire length of the dock line, north and south, and leave the busy scene for the quieter streets of the city.

## LAWYER CHOSEN COURT REPORTER

KANSAS CITY—John M. Cleary, a lawyer of this city, has been appointed reporter of the Kansas City court of appeals by the judges of that court. Mr. Cleary was a member of the Legislature from Jackson county several years ago and was the author of the Cleary police law. He and Gov. Herbert S. Hadley formerly were law partners. He succeeds Col. Benjamin Ely Guthrie of Macon, Mo., who resigned as court reporter recently.

The salary of the office is \$2000 a year and the duties are to write the syllabus of the opinions of the court and see to their printing in proper form.

## COLORADO APPLES FOR G. W. PERKINS

GRAND JUNCTION, Col.—A box of the biggest and reddest red apples grown in the Grand valley will be sent to Fred K. George, the agent of George W. Perkins, partner of J. P. Morgan, who is looking for the best apples the country produces to secure them for Mr. Perkins, who each year gives apples to the employees of his financial institutions as Thanksgiving gifts.

The Grand valley apples will be sent with the compliments of the fruit growers, and a cordial invitation to Mr. George to come here.

## BANK OVERSEER'S DEPUTY RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO—Charles Ewing, chief deputy of State Superintendent of Banks Alden Anderson, has resigned to return to southern California, whence he was called last May to take up the work under the new banking law.

Mr. Ewing's retirement from office within less than five months after his appointment will cause considerable surprise in banking circles.

Charles Ewing was cashier of the National Bank of Commerce of Los Angeles when he was called to be chief deputy under Alden Anderson. He was formerly with the Bankers' National Bank of Chicago.

## PLENTY OF WATER AT CRIPPLE CREEK

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col.—With over 420,000,000 gallons of water stored in the reservoir, Victor now has a bigger and better water supply than ever in the history of the city.

Recently the cities of Colorado Springs and Victor came to an agreement about their water, with the result that the mountain town has received enough water to tax the present reservoir capacity and to fill several more reservoirs. All legal actions between the two cities arising over the water question have been dropped.

## AMERICAN TEACHER MAKES TOUR OF GERMANY'S SCHOOLS

After Certain Periods of Service Teachers Are Pensioned, but the Per Cent of Salary Received Varies in Different Parts of the Empire.

By DORIS FEILCHENFELD.

GERMANY is the land of pensions. Almost every vocation in life has its pensions. I visited an uncle who was pensioned after working for a dry goods firm for 50 years. He started in as an errand boy of 13 and worked himself up, but not out, as Americans do. The Germans possess the power of "stick-to-itiveness" to a remarkable degree.

Teachers are pensioned throughout Germany. The source of the pension funds varies in different provinces. It is either a state fund or a combination of state and city funds.

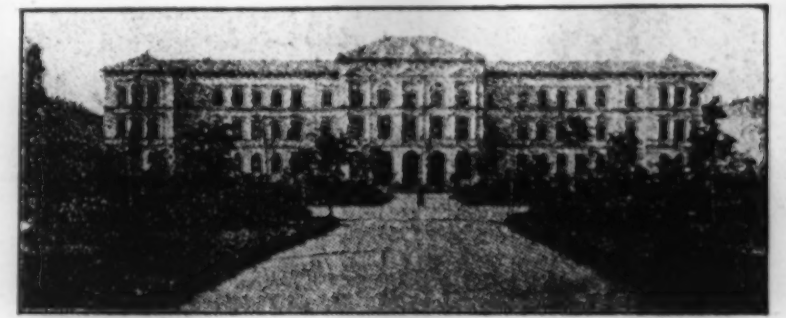
In northern Germany in the province of Prussia, since 1872 teachers have been under the same pensioning system as all government officials. Pensions up to 600 marks (\$120) are paid by the state; the rest by the city. The Konigliche or state schools have their entire pension paid by the state.

To be entitled to a pension a teacher must have been at least 10 years def-

This is the concluding article in a series of four (printed on successive Saturdays) on Germany's schools, written for The Monitor by a teacher of experience sent abroad by the National Civic Federation and the Chicago board of education.

of Prussia in regard to the number of years of teaching required and the age for the retiring pension, but the per cent of salary received is different. The yearly pension is 30 per cent of salary after ten years of service and increases to 50 per cent after 40 years' service. Female teachers must retire when they marry and have then no claim to pension.

In southern Germany, in the province of Bavaria, it is still different. State schools are entirely upheld by state gov-



BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL IN GERMANY.

Coeducation is not general in Germany, and the high school buildings for boys are entirely separate from and not located near those for girls.

nately engaged in the employment of the state or city and must be declared totally unfit for further service.

After 10 years of service the retiring teacher receives one fourth of salary. This sum increases yearly one sixtieth with added year's service, but does not rise above three fourths. Years of service given before 21 years of age are not counted. Teachers having reached the age of 65 years are entitled to the retiring pension whether incapacitated or not.

In Germany about two thirds of the teaching force are men and most of them of families, and the pension system entitles widows and orphans of teachers to a pension. Widows receive two fifths of the pension the husband would have been entitled to on the day of death. The widows' pension should, however, be no less than 300 marks or \$75 and no more than 3500 marks or \$875 per year.

The orphans while the mother lives receive one fifth as much as a widow's pension and at the mother's death one third of a widow's pension.

The pension system in middle Germany in the province of Saxony is like that

ernment and teachers are pensioned by the state or city and must be declared totally unfit for further service.

Seventy-five per cent is the maximum pension and teachers do not need to contribute toward it.

City school teachers are pensioned by a city pension fund taken from the city treasury but helped by the state and aided by three per cent of male teachers' salary and 2½ per cent of female teachers' salary deducted monthly. The teachers' support of pension fund is compulsory. In case of teachers' incapacity, the teachers' per cent of pension fund is supplied by the state.

This is the schedule of rate of pension for the city of Munich, capital of Bavaria. The yearly pension of males is reckoned on 75 per cent of the last year's salary; for females 60 per cent.

Teachers receive five tenths of salary if service is less than five years since joining pension; seven tenths if service is at least five years, but less than 10 years; eighth tenths if at least 10 years, but less than 20 years; nine tenths if at least 20 years, and if the service has been 40 years, the male teachers receive the full 75 per cent of their salary and the female teachers 60 per cent of salary.

## What Other Editors Are Saying

THE proposed establishing of a central bank in the United States has been made an exceedingly live issue by the remarks of President Taft on the subject, and the editors of the country are discussing its many sides. The following criticisms are gleaned from the exchanges of The Christian Science Monitor:

SAN FRANCISCO CALL—Politics is inherent in any scheme for a great central bank handling the money and financial affairs of the government. Such a bank must be political from the very nature of its being. There is the further objection to a central bank that it would lead to a dangerous congestion of reserves in New York. Things are bad enough in that way now, and the creation of a central bank would seriously aggravate the evil.

NEW YORK WORLD—Discussion of the central bank idea proceeds as though it would be settled presently by a year or a day. Those who set out now in quest of a United States bank will need greater fortitude and patience than any Arctic explorer ever displayed.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL—That there may be disadvantages in a central bank need not be disputed. It has been said that it might place a dangerous weapon in the hands of "the interests," already powerful. Yet cannot these things be guarded against? Certainly the central banks in France and Germany work smoothly and well.

NEW YORK SUN—There is a belief that there is only one way to secure protection for a central bank from Wall street speculators, and that is by the most scrupulous limitation of the powers of the bank to the absolutely essential functions. If the prohibitions in the bank's charter are made just as positive and emphatic as its powers, the temptation to abuse it will be removed.

PHILADELPHIA PRESS—The most successful and powerful of the senators of this generation promises to break the practice of a lifetime and go before the country as the champion of a central bank. There are great possibilities in the central bank idea thus presented and supported, and it is not unlikely to be

come in the near future the leading economic and political issue before the country.

DALLAS (Tex.) NEWS—It is not likely—indeed, it is hardly possible—that so fundamental a change in our system as would be brought about by the institution of a central bank can be enacted next winter, nor for several winters thereafter.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—Among the bankers of the country there has always been some sentiment in favor of a central bank, but it has been a minority sentiment. They are naturally reluctant to see a larger and more important bank at the top of the banking system.

PORTLAND OREGONIAN—It will be useless to talk of the Bank of France, the Bank of Holland, the Bank of Germany, the Bank of England—the banks of the civilized world. We shall have our campaign of "the rich against the poor and the poor against the rich," as soon as this effort to establish a central bank shall seriously begin.

PORTLAND (Ore.) TELEGRAM—It is a foregone conclusion that the chief issue before the next Congress will be the readjustment of our financial system. Messrs. Vreeland and Aldrich are likely to hold the center of the stage, and whether the country likes it or not, the financial measure which these two determine as best for the country will become the law.

DENVER REPUBLICAN—The currency problem for this country is an American problem and the correctness of the solution will be in proportion to its fitness to American conditions. Speaker Cannon is a man of great common sense. His proposition that a mere extension of the present laws, with perhaps a few amendments in detail, will suffice is the best which has been made.



## EVERY DAY REACHES HIS TEN DOLLAR JOB IN OWN AUTOMOBILE

New Jersey Man in Order to Hold Contract Calling for as Many Thousands Works as Common Laborer.

### IS LEATHER MARKER

NEW YORK—While other men working at the same job are getting only \$10 or \$15 a week, John T. George of Elizabeth, N. J., is actually receiving \$10,000 a year for being a leather marker in the Harrington Leather Works. An inquisitive citizen seeing Mr. George arrive upon the scene of his labors in an automobile, while his colleagues came on foot, instituted an inquiry into the reasons, and this is what he found out:

Mr. George was vice-president of the Harrington Company when it was absorbed by the Central Leather Corporation. He held a contract for \$10,000 a year, which will expire next June. The company sought to discharge him, but on his producing the contract the best legal advice was of the opinion that this could not be done. He was told, however, that there was nothing else for him to do but to go to work as a leather marker.

This did not bother the ex-vice-president a bit. He is a man who formerly worked himself up from the lower grades of the business and so he went to work the next morning at 7 o'clock among the unskilled laborers in the marking room. He gets half an hour for lunch and then works until 5:30 p. m., when the whistle blows and he climbs into his automobile and skims home.

### ANCIENTS AGAIN BACK IN BOSTON

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is back in Boston today, having arrived last night from Milwaukee. The return trip was made by way of Chicago, Buffalo and Albany.

The members think themselves well paid for their long journey. Captain Darnell said the citizens of Milwaukee placed the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company under an everlasting debt.

### Warm Greeting Shows How City Regards the Ancients

The Milwaukee Sentinel says: Boston is justly proud of its military organizations, and its military history.

Milwaukee heartily gives "the glad hand" to the oldest and most noted of these organizations. The exchange of visits between organizations of various cities is mutually helpful and beneficial. In this country of magnificent distances, and large and varied scenes and interests, it is especially desirable that the citizens of one city visit and fraternize with those of other communities.

Such visits widen the horizon, increase the fund of common knowledge and bring our citizens into closer and more intimate relationship and fellowship with each other. The gentlemen from Boston who are this week the guests of Milwaukee will meet with a variety of scenes and people and experiences that will add greatly to their knowledge concerning the country through which they are a part. They will see Milwaukee and the country under smiling skies and in a balmy atmosphere and in the glory of the balmy days of autumn. Milwaukee will entertain as is her wont, with a generous hand, and we expect that her honored guests will feel so well paid for their visit that they will want to come again.

### RAILROAD BOARD HAS BUSY WEEK

The railroad commissioners have a busy week laid out for themselves beginning Monday. The first day they will give a hearing on the abolition of the grade crossings of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad at Orient Heights, and the remainder of the week will be devoted to an effort to complete the hearings on the petition of the Boston, Lowell & Lawrence Electric Railroad Company for a certificate that public convenience and necessity requires the construction of a high-speed electric railroad between Boston and the Merrimack river cities.

### VANDERBILTS SELECT PIER SITE.

William K. Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and a number of prominent New York Central officials have been in Boston inspecting terminal facilities. Following their visit announcement was made of a contract for building a new pier east of the one occupied by the Leyland line.

### FACTORY ANNEX FOR NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, N. H.—The W. H. McElwain Shoe Company will soon begin the erection of a substantial addition to its factory in this town. It will increase the output of the company 20 per cent and afford employment to about 125 additional hands.

### SUPREME COURT SITS MONDAY.

WASHINGTON—United States supreme court will meet next Monday but no decisions will be handed down before the succeeding Monday and possibly not until Oct. 23. Motions will be received, however, next Monday.

## PREPARING A FINE HOME FOR DARTMOUTH PRESIDENT

College Last Year Purchased the House Which Doctor Tucker Had Occupied and Is Fitting It Up for a Residence for Doctor Nichols.



RESIDENCE FOR DARTMOUTH'S PRESIDENT.

Former home of Doctor Tucker on College street, which will be occupied by President Nichols and family.

HANOVER, N. H.—When Dr. E. F. Nichols, the new president of Dartmouth College, brings his family to Hanover they will find awaiting them one of the finest places of residence in the town. Formerly the presidents of the college furnished their own abodes, but, included in the stipend offered to Dr. Nichols with the presidency, was a residence.

Dr. Tucker, the former president, built a new house on Ocom ridge, into which he moved last winter, leaving vacant the house which he occupied as head of the college. Last summer the house was purchased by the college, and it is now

undergoing a thorough overhauling. It will be ready for occupancy the last of the month.

The house is located on College street and is conveniently near to the college buildings. It is prettily situated on a rising a little in from the street, and is surrounded with trees. The house was built by Prof. A. S. Hardy, who was a member of the department of mathematics. Several years ago it was purchased by Dr. Tucker, who considerably enlarged it.

The family of President Nichols is still in New York, and he is living at the Hanover Inn.

### BEGINS FEDERAL BUILDING PLANS

Supervising Architect to Design a Mercantile Structure for Appraisers Stores for Boston.

Work on plans for the new appraisers stores building on the Packard wharf property for the port of Boston has been started by Supervising Architect James K. Taylor of the United States treasury department. Mr. Taylor has not progressed far enough to know the characteristics of the building, except that it will be a mercantile structure rather than of the monumental type usually followed in public buildings.

This is in accordance with the wishes of the customs officials. Some time ago they let the supervising architect know, through Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds, that the Boston appraisers' storehouse should be a business building with large floor space.

Mr. Taylor says that from three to six months may be required to finish the plans of the building. First sketches will be made and approved by the architect and by the cabinet board which recently approved the sketch plans of the Boston custom house tower submitted by Penbody & Stearns. Later the working drawings will be made, specifications prepared and other steps taken leading up to the awarding of a contract.

### LIGHTS TO COST SMALL FORTUNE

NEW YORK—By an arrangement entered into between the management of the electrical show and M. A. Singer, Madison Square Garden, beginning next Monday, will be decorated as it never has been adorned. Electric flags and electric bunting—or electricity employed to represent waving bunting by the vibratory process—will be installed in every niche and corner of the big hall, to the end that hundreds of exhibits may have an appropriate setting. It is understood that the cost will approximate \$60,000.

### JUSTICE MOODY RUMOR IS DENIED

HAVERHILL, Mass.—John A. Krantz, private secretary of Associate Justice Moody of the United States supreme court, today denied the statement in Washington despatches that the justice was critically ill. Mr. Krantz says that the justice is slowly recovering and that otherwise he is much improved physically.

"The reports circulated about Mr. Moody," said Mr. Krantz, "disturb him as they are absolutely unfounded. Mr. Moody is improving and will be able to resume his place on the bench."

### ST. JOHN PASTOR RESIGNS.

ST. JOHN, N. B.—To accept a call to the rectory of Christ church of Lima, O., the Rev. J. Edward Hand has tendered his resignation as rector of St. James' church (Episcopal) of this city. The Rev. Mr. Hand came here from Middleton, Conn., several years ago.

### CHESTER (PA.) MILLS SOLD.

CHESTER, Pa.—The Lincoln Textile mills have been sold at receiver's sale to Joseph H. Parvin, a commission man of Philadelphia, at his bid of \$87,000, which is \$67,000 above the mortgage held by the Delaware County Trust Company. Mr. Parvin says he will operate the plant.

### TAX STATEMENT ON OLD MUSEUM

President of Trustees Supports Opinion of Corporation Counsel Babson on Assessment of Property.

Gardiner M. Lane, president of the trustees of the museum of fine arts, has issued a statement in regard to the sale of the museum property in Copley square to the Copley Square Trust in which he states facts in support of the opinion of Corporation Counsel Babson that as reality the property could not have been taxed by the city previous to the present year.

"The agreement of sale made April 22, 1902," Mr. Lane says, "provided for the payment of \$1,800,000 in equal installments of \$500,000 on June 20 of 1902, 1904 and 1906 and a final payment of \$300,000 on June 20 of 1907, 1908 or 1909, at the election of the museum. In order to protect the museum the agreement provided for immediate execution of a deed to be held in escrow by the Old Colony Trust Company until the price was fully paid."

The agreement also contained an option for prepayment with a lease back to the museum.

Mayor Hibbard sent a letter to the assessors Friday requesting all the information in their possession regarding the taxation of the museum property.

The mayor has been informed that 10 years ago, when this question first arose, the trustees asked that restrictions be removed, so that a mortgage might be given to secure funds for improvements.

The restrictions were removed and it has been claimed the request came not that a mortgage might be made, but that a sale of the property free of restrictions might be accomplished.

### CONDUCTORS ACT AS NEWS BUREAUS

WALTHAM, Mass.—In addition to collecting fares and pulling bell ropes, conductors on the trolley line from Waltham to Lexington will hereafter serve as bureaus of information for the benefit of passengers. Instructions to that effect have been issued to the men by the Newton Street Railway Company, Newtonville, which controls the Lexington line.

The company has instructed the conductors to inform all passengers as to the precise destination of the car, and that all who take a car going to Trape road, at the Lexington line, must be informed that they are not on a car going to Lexington square. The square is a considerable distance beyond the town line, which is the terminal point of every other car.

### PICKERS OF FRUIT NEEDED IN WEST

MONTROSE, Col.—The problem of securing help to pick and care for the fruit crop in the Montrose district has become serious.

The Denver & Rio Grande officials at Denver have promised to take care of applications for help if they are made to the fruit association here. The fruit growers will endeavor to make arrangements with Denver employment agencies. The apple crop is now ripe, and must be picked or serious loss will result.

### GIFT TO WILLIAMSBOWN CHURCH.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Mrs. Hannah C. Tallmadge, late of Williamstown, left to the Williamstown Congregational church, a bequest of \$1000.

## SOLOMON'S TEMPLE REBUILDING IS BEING STUDIED BY MASONS

Order Finds Obstacle of Site Being on Turkish Soil Is Not Bar as It Was Under Old Regime.

### NO ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW YORK—Freemasons of the world are taking the preliminary steps toward getting an expression of opinion as to the feasibility of the order rebuilding the temple of Solomon at Jerusalem, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Not until it is certain that enough money can be raised for the enormous project and the order the world over is committed to it will any authoritative announcement be made.

Solomon is regarded as having been the first Freemason, the founder of the order.

The wonderful temple that he built at Moriah is regarded as having been the first of the Masonic rites, and to the Mason it is regarded almost a duty to restore the place that saw the beginning of one of the most remarkable organizations in the world.

But one obstacle ever stood in the way. Jerusalem is on Turkish soil, and the impossibility of getting help from the Sultan stood ever as a bar, but with the coming of a new regime in the land, the prevalence of more liberal ideas opens the way.

### PELLETIER WINS THE NOMINATION

Civil Service Commissioner Joseph C. Pelletier was nominated by the Democrats for district attorney Friday night in Faneuil hall, defeating Edward P. Barry, his nearest competitor, by a vote of 148 to 60. On motion of Mr. Barry the nomination was made unanimous. Felix McGettrick received 14 votes, Alonzo B. Moran, a brother of the late John B. Moran, received none, but will run on independent papers.

Wards 1, 3, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 17, 18, 21, 23, 24 and 25 were a unit for Pelletier. In Wards 2, 4, 6 and 10 Barry got one vote each, but otherwise those wards were for Pelletier. Wards 5, 13, 14, 15 and 16 were a unit for Barry, and Ward 10 was for McGettrick. Ward 22 divided, as did also Ward 20.

J. H. Vahey and Eugene N. Foss spoke before a gathering of about 500 in Maynard hall at Waltham Friday night, discussing the issues of the campaign. Mr. Vahey was cheered for several minutes when he mounted the platform. Congressman Joseph H. O'Connell and Warren Bishop of Weyland, Thomas F. Kearns and Thomas A. Mellor, local candidates for the Legislature, made vigorous speeches.

SPRINGFIELD—County Commissioner Charles C. Spellman, a Democrat, with the aid of several Republican lawyer friends, invaded the Hampden county Republican convention Friday afternoon and captured the county commissioner nomination, defeating Maj. Henry M. Brewster by 42 to 23.

It is believed likely that Major Brewster or some other Republican will take out nomination papers for county commissioner.

Col. A. H. Goetting was renominated for councilor by acclamation in the eighth district Republican councilor convention.

### COUNTRY SEEKING TO RECOVER LAND

MONTROSE, Col.—The United States government will seek to regain control of 10,000 acres of rich land in the Uncompahgre valley by bringing contest against the homesteaders who have entered this land.

For several weeks past a special agent of the general land office has been here investigating the homestead entries, and has found that at least 140 people who have entered land here within the past two or three years have not complied with the homestead law.

### HARVARD MAN IS NOMINEE HINGHAM, MASS.—George A. Cole

was nominated for representative at the third Plymouth district Democratic convention in Hingham Friday night. Mr. Cole is a Harvard graduate.

### DALLAS WILL USE OIL FOR STREETS

DALLAS, Tex.—For several weeks the city sprinkling wagons will carry on the work of oiling certain macadamized streets under order of the board of municipal commissioners. Street Commissioner William Doran was authorized to purchase 10 cars of oil. Mr. Doran expected to get the tanks, holding about 150 barrels each, at not to exceed 80 cents a barrel, or about \$1000 to \$1200 for tanks holding 7200 gallons.

### CALLS BOSTON MAN FOR PASTOR.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The Rev. Warren S. Archibald of Boston has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Pilgrim Memorial church of this city. The Rev. Mr. Archibald is connected with the Old South church of Boston. He will succeed the Rev. James E. Gregg, who recently resigned to go to Lowell.

### PREPARE FORD HALL MEETINGS.

The third season of the Ford Hall Sunday evening meetings will open Nov. 7, at 7:30, with an address by Dr. Frederick Van Eeden, of Holland, on "Religion and Business." Meetings will continue for twenty successive Sunday evenings.

## OPENING AT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED and REMODELED STORE

Tailored Suits for Women.  
SERGE, PLAIN AND DIAGONAL, BROADCLOTH SUITS, in all the fashionable colorings.

\$16.50, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$40.00

DEMI-TAILORED SUITS, Princess Dress with Coat, suitable for afternoon wear, made of fine imported Broadcloths, Frunella Cloths and Voile, in plain and high colorings.

\$50.00, \$75.00, \$95.00

PRINCESS DRESSES OF BROADCLOTH, black and colored Taffetas, designed and trimmed after new French models.

\$20.00, \$30.00, \$40.00

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—Dress of fine French Serge—smartly trimmed in braids—at

\$16.50

Fur Department.  
DEPENDABLE FUR COATS of Sable Squirrel, Siberian Pony, Coney, 36 in. and 52 in. long.

\$30.00 up to \$150.00

NECKPIECES—Muffs and Sets of Marten, Mink, Foxes, Lynx, etc., both natural and foreign dyed.

\$7.50 to \$250.00

Waist Department.  
TAILORED MODELS in Linen, "Men's Shirts," French Flannels and Veilings, in great variety of styles and colorings.

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$4.98

TAFFETA, MESSALINE SATIN WAISTS, all new colorings, including white and black.

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$7.50

FANCY PLAIDS, STRIPES, SILK JERSEY WAISTS and other novelties, imported materials and styles.

\$4.98, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.98

Neckwear Specialties.  
EXQUISITE AND EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES IN WOMEN'S NECKWEAR—Specially priced. Bows of Silk Velvet, Lace, Moire and Beaded effects.

25¢ to \$1.75

JABOTS, COLLARS, YOKES, sets of Collar and Cuffs of Linen. Real Irish Point, Battenberg, etc.

95¢ to \$5.00

SCARFS OF CREPE-DE-CHINE, Chiffon and Novelty Beaded effects, in all new colorings.

\$1.25 to \$6.00

Coat Department.  
BLACK BROADCLOTH, KERSEY AND CHEVIOT COATS, 36 and 42 in. long.

\$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00

BLACK BROADCLOTH AND CHEVIOT COATS, ¾ and full length semi-fitted with plaited skirt, mixtures, ¾ and full length.

\$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$37.50 and \$45.00

Draftsman Plummer & Co.

531 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

### DARTMOUTH MEN TO GO ON SPECIAL

Dartmouth alumni in Boston, who will go to Hanover, N. H., next week to see Dr. Ernest F. Nichols installed as president, will be able to travel by an "inaugural special" train, which will leave the North station Wednesday at midnight, arriving at Hanover at 7 Thursday morning. The train will be made up of Pullmans and sleepers, and the cars will be ready by 10 p. m. Wednesday. The tickets include the coach ride with "Uncle Dud" from Norwich depot to the college.

It's "All classes up" at the Copley Square hotel Wednesday night, before the "sailing" for an informal Dartmouth gathering of those intending the "voyage." Application should be made at once to W. C. Kendall, Dartmouth '09, at the North station.

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### VICTORIA SECURES CHURCH CONGRESS

TORONTO, Ont.—The next general conference of the Methodist church in Canada will be held at Victoria, B. C., beginning Aug. 9, 1910. This was decided by a special committee of the general conference, which met in the Methodist offices on Richmond street west. The Rev. Dr. A. Carman presided and the Rev. T. Albert Moore was secretary. Special committees were appointed to prepare for this gathering. It was reported that the next ecumenical Methodist conference would be held in Toronto in the early autumn of 1910.

### CLAIM PRESIDENT IN THREE CITIES

WASHINGTON—Three American cities claim President Taft as a resident.

Cincinnati, of course, claims him, for he is a citizen of Hamilton county, O., and he votes there. Washington claims him. He has a place there called "the White House." But now the Naumkeag directory in the Beverly section, on page 722 in large type, says: "TAFT—William H., President United States of America (Washington, D. C.). Summer residence off 55 Ober, Burgess Point."

### ENGINEERS MOVE FROM RANDOLPH

RANDOLPH, Mass.—The United States engineering corps which has been camped here since July moved today to Norwood, where they are to conduct a survey for the Massachusetts war map. After a month's stay in Norwood they will move on to Washington for the winter.

## Hunter HARDWARE

SIXTY SUMMER STREET

Until Dec. 31, 1909

We shall sell a beautiful pair of 5-inch Scissors, the very best made, and fully warranted by us, for 50c. a pair. These are our regular 75c. Scissors. They will be sold only to mail order customers or those who call at our store and mention this advertisement. We make this offer to prove to ourselves whether advertising in this paper pays. Money orders, check or cash. Do not send stamps.

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Standard  
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60 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

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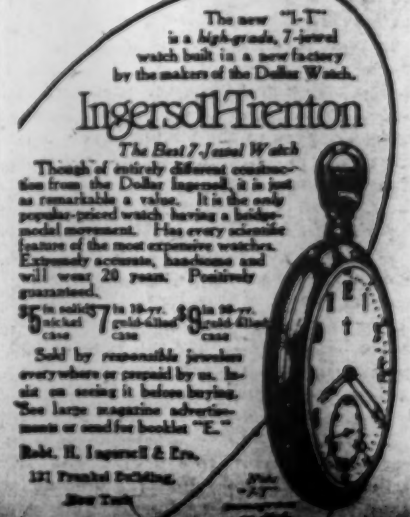
### ORIENTAL RUGS

IN BOTH OLD AND MODERN WEAVES

Carefully selected as to quality and coloring, in sizes to meet every requirement.

Our Rugs are priced the very lowest possible for first-class merchandise.

Torrey, Bright & Capen Co.  
48-50 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.





## HEAVY PURCHASES OF PIG IRON MADE DURING THE WEEK

One Transaction Embraces an Order of Fifty Thousand Tons of Bessemer—Renewed Interest in Basic.

### SEPTEMBER RECORD

CLEVELAND—Heavy movement in pig iron during the week has been the feature of the industry. A new record was made in September. The Iron Trade Review says:

The leading transaction of the week was the purchase of 50,000 tons of Bessemer pig iron by the Cambria Steel Company from interest in the central West for delivery during the first half of the year, the price being \$18.50 at the furnaces. This purchase came as a surprise, and is in striking contrast with the absence of large purchases of foundry grades of pig iron.

There is renewed interest in basic in the East, where sales amounting to 20,000 to 25,000 tons have been made for the last quarter delivery at about \$18, and also in the Pittsburgh district. It would not now be surprising to see a quotation of \$10 valley on Bessemer pig iron for next year's delivery.

A new record for pig iron production was made last month, the total for coke and anthracite furnaces being 2,374,030 tons, or 16,349 tons more than the previous record month, October, 1907.

The iron ore movement from the lake Superior district for September was 7,059,985 tons. For the first time in the history of the lake, the 7,000,000-ton mark has been passed in two successive months. The shipments to Oct. 1 were 80,559,206 tons. Owing to advances in prices of foreign ores and of transatlantic freight rates, the buying of foreign ore is now at a standstill.

From different parts of the country and different branches of the iron industry complaints of car shortage, especially in the handling of coke, are heard with increasing frequency. Railroads, evidently foreseeing the congestion which seems inevitable, are placing more orders for equipment and urging deliveries on plates and other material needed for repairing of cars. Large quantities of track fastenings have been purchased. The Illinois Steel Company reports rail sales during the past week of 95,000 tons, practically all for next year.

In pig iron no large sales of foundry grades are reported. In some sections, especially in the Cincinnati district, there is pronounced dullness, and the trade does not expect much more buying until books are opened for second quarter by the southern furnaces, some of which have considerable accumulation on hand.

In finished material market advances have been announced by some independent makers of black sheets and the price of corrugated sheets has been advanced \$1 per square. A general advance in both lap welded steel and charcoal iron boiler tubes has been made. A strong sentiment exists among some of the leading interests in opposition to further advances in finished products. It is believed that if prices of home products are raised much higher an importing movement will be inaugurated.

NEW YORK—The reports of the recent falling off in the demand for steel products, owing to higher prices, are not wholly accurate, according to leading steel men. It is more or less true of the products of the independent companies, it is explained, but not of the United States Steel Corporation.

Business has simply been so tremendous that the independent steel companies have been forced to raise prices to keep from being swamped with orders that they could not possibly fill for months to come. The capacity of the independent companies has been taxed to the utmost and most of them are booked with business enough to keep their mills running day and night over into next year.

The independent companies from the first took the lead in advancing prices and their quotations have been and still are the basis of the United States Steel Corporation. This has resulted from a demand so broad that the independents more rapidly reached their maximum production. Their current high prices are now giving them a chance to catch up on their orders.

An official of one of the leading independent companies said today: "We do not care if we do not close another contract for the rest of the year. We can hardly deliver what we have got on time. We put bars to \$150 per 100 pounds and shapes to \$1.60, because we thought the quotations would be prohibitive. We have made sales at these prices, but they are now giving our mills a chance to catch up."

The effect of the higher prices of the independents meantime has been to turn more business to the United States Steel Corporation, but this is not worrying the independents.

SUFFOLK INDICTMENTS FEW. The Suffolk grand jury came in this morning before Judge Wait, and returned several secret indictments. There were 35 presentments and the no bills numbered seven. The list of open indictments is the shortest that has been known for several years.

SABLE ISLAND—Steamer La Gascogne, Havre for New York, was 740 miles out at Sandy Hook at 6:40 a. m. on Oct. 8, 10 a. m. Monday.

## Minnesota's New Governor, Republican, Faces Big Task As Successor of Mr. Johnson, a Democrat



ADOLPH O. EBERHART, MINNESOTA'S NEW EXECUTIVE, TAKING OATH OF OFFICE. Scene as he was sworn in by Chief Justice C. M. Start. From left to right—Chief Justice Start, Justice Brown, Governor Eberhart and State Treasurer Dinehart.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Gov. Albert Johnson's successor as executive head of state government in Minnesota is Adolph O. Eberhart. He is 38 years of age and the youngest Governor Minnesota has ever known.

Governor Eberhart was Lieutenant Governor and succeeded to authority through the operation of the state constitution. He was sworn in before Chief Justice C. M. Start of the supreme bench. The ceremonies were simple, only a few state officers being present. Governor Eberhart immediately assumed his new duties, quietly taking up the work of the executive office where it had been dropped by Minnesota's first native son to occupy the executive chair.

Governor Eberhart faces a peculiarly difficult situation. The late Governor, elected three times in a Republican state, was a Democrat, and responsible neither for the acts of his Legislature nor the

administration of his fellow members of the official family, since he alone of his party survived the vicissitudes of campaigns and elections. With rare tact he unified all official sentiment upon broad questions of state affairs and his service as Governor was highly successful.

Governor Eberhart follows, to occupy a double responsibility. He is Governor of Minnesota and likewise the head of his party and responsible for it. While his associates in state government are Republicans, a Democratic Governor has previously filled hundreds of offices with appointees of the opposite political faith. Governor Eberhart is in a measure the delegate of the late Governor in carrying out former policies, although he will be held responsible to his own party for the success of his administration from the standpoint of the politics of his party.

He has shown unusual tact in dealing with the problems which have immedi-

ately confronted him. He proposes to disturb none of the policies laid down by Governor Johnson, but will endeavor to complete the unfinished term of the former without disturbing the official routine more than is imperatively required. Except in his own office there will be but few changes.

Governor Eberhart is experienced both in business and in politics and is shrewd, far sighted, and gifted with a clean-cut and pleasing personality. His tact and graciousness make him a fitting successor to his late chief, whom more than any other man in public life he resembles. He was born in Sweden, coming to Minnesota as a boy. He was educated at Gustavus Adolphus College, at St. Peter, the home town of the late Governor, and has been prominent in Republican politics since 1903. He served several terms in the state Senate, becoming Lieutenant Governor in 1905 and being reelected in 1908. He is a lawyer.

## CHINESE CHILDREN AS ADEPT ARTISTS

Makers of President Taft's and Mr. Sherman's Portraits in Silk Are Under Twelve Years of Age.

The many visitors to the exposition have viewed with great admiration the portraits, hand embroidered in silk, of President W. H. Taft and Vice-President J. S. Sherman which are on exhibition in the Chinese village, says the Seattle Times. These remarkable pieces of work have attracted much attention.

The surprising fact in connection with them is that they represent the handiwork of Chinese children under 12 years of age, who were taught the art of embroidery in the industrial schools of southern China. The likenesses of the President and Vice-President are admitted to be excellent.

Manager Ah King took a campaign banner with him on his trip to China last winter which showed the portraits afterward copied by the use of silk and needle. This art treasure was presented by Ah King to President Taft.

## MORE CARS ARE NOW IN SERVICE

CHICAGO—The report of the committee on car efficiency of the American Railway Association on car surpluses and shortages, dated Sept. 29, shows that the number of surplus cars reported totals 53,388, nearly one-third fewer than at the time of the last report. At the same time there are shortages totaling 14,582 cars.

The surplus is lower than at any time since the beginning of the depression in 1907. Owing to the narrow margin of surplus cars on any one line there are practically no cars available to apply on the shortages of connecting lines, those roads holding surpluses preferring to keep their cars for prospective loading.

### MINISTERS EXPECTED HOME.

WASHINGTON—William N. Collier, the retiring American minister to Spain, and Arthur H. Beaupre, the American minister to the Netherlands, are expected here soon. Mr. Beaupre is due at New York Oct. 10 and Mr. Collier Oct. 10.

LARGE GOLD WITHDRAWALS. LONDON—Bullion amounting to £545,000 has been withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment as follows: £200,000 to Constantinople, £340,000 to Egypt, and £5000 to South Africa.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT. BERLIN—The weekly Bank of Germany report shows an increase of 2,100,000 marks in cash in hand.

## THIRTY-ONE STATES REQUEST CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

WASHINGTON—Emphasis upon the requests of 31 states since the early nineties for amendments to the federal constitution in some form is being made here as meaning that Congress will be required at the coming session to authorize a constitutional convention.

Under art. 5, Congress, "on the application of the legislatures of two thirds of the several states, shall call a constitutional convention for proposing amendments." The language of the resolution adopted by the Alabama Legislature Aug. 3 last in ratifying the proposed income tax amendment has been received here, and is believed to be so framed as to come within the provision requiring the call of a convention.

Arkansas, Minnesota, Utah, Kansas, Texas, Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Idaho, Washington, North Carolina, Tennessee, Montana, Nevada, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Oregon,

Louisiana, Colorado, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and New Jersey are 20 states that during the last 10 years have asked, through their legislatures, for a constitutional convention. Nine of these have asked that such action be for the purpose of proposing amendments, but mention the popular election of senators as the principal object.

Five other states—California, Ohio, North Dakota, Wyoming and Maryland—have, through their legislatures, made requests for constitutional amendments which have been presented to Congress.

There are no precedents for the guidance of Congress, and apparently there is no way to compel Congress to act. A justice of the supreme court said recently that it was not improbable the question whether a constitutional request for the assembling of a convention had been made would eventually come before that tribunal for decision.

## Season of Grand Opera in Boston

IN another column today is printed a partial announcement of the plans of the Metropolitan Opera Company in their two visits this season to Boston.

The reticence of the managers on the subject of the repertoire doubtless finds its explanation in the last sentence of the announcement which Mr. Russell has made in their name. They do not care

## COLLEGE ADDS ZOOLOGY TEACHER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—That the Illinois University authorities are directing every effort toward making the local zoological department one of the strongest in the country is apparent from the appointment of Dr. Charles Zeleny as assistant professor in zoology.

Dr. Zeleny is regarded as one of the most promising zoologists in the country and, though a young man, he has already done important work in his line. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota. Recently he has been associate professor of zoology at the University of Indiana.

### DISCUSS NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

The proposed new building for the Boston Young Men's Christian Association will be discussed at a dinner at the Hotel Brunswick next Thursday evening. A plan for securing funds will be presented.

to give out what operas will be sung until they are reasonably sure they can fulfill all their promise. Mr. Hammerstein last spring proved that it is unnecessary for opera managers to disappoint the public by advertising an important performance and after tickets are sold substituting for it an unimportant one.

The Metropolitan managers seem unwilling to announce even three months ahead of the appearance of their singers here any works which they think they may not be able to present.

All that is known about the eleven performances for which they have fixed dates is that they will be largely Wagnerian. Now such performances have been welcomed here both because the Metropolitan Company with their complete equipment of German singers is almost incomparable in Wagner and because neither Mr. Russell nor Mr. Hammerstein has Wagner in his repertoire.

Probably the Ring cycle of music dramas will be brought to Boston, but the question is on "Parsifal." A presentation of this work in the Metropolitan manner would be something to compete with Hammerstein's "Elektra" or with whatever else is considered the most important Manhattan production. At all events, during the week of March 28, both the great New York companies will appear together in this city and both will be here with all the strength in performance that will come from a long season of practice in many cities.

## MAYOR IN REJOINDER TO CRITICISM CITES NEW WORK NEEDED

Statement in City Record Says Costly Repairs and Plans Call for Three Millions Expenditure.

### ADDITION TO ASSETS

Mayor Hibbard in the issue of the City Record today cites the necessary new work now under way in various departments of the city in answer to those who claim that his administration is not practicing economy. The Record says in part:

"While new work, especially in the street department, is yet being outlined which the department heads expect to finish before unfavorable conditions interfere, the city now has over \$3,000,000 worth planned and under way."

"Because of the condition in which many of the municipal structures were found, the chiefs of departments have been obliged to spend out of their appropriations an extraordinary amount for repairs for the actual saving of city property, which is not included, but which fortunately it has been possible to make actual additions to city assets."

"The end of the year, for instance, will see four new public buildings under way—a gymnasium in East Boston, a court house in the same territory, a public library in Jamaica Plain, and a gymnasium in the rebuilt Curtis hall. In addition, by that time the ward building on Blossom street will have been rebuilt into a gymnasium, and the work at the North End beach will be well along."

"In the park department over \$50,000 worth of new sanitariums for the various playgrounds will be fairly well in shape, or so far along that their construction in the early spring can be depended on. Already in addition a playground in ward 17 has been purchased for \$80,000, and the city has taken title to Savin Hill park for \$35,000. It is more than likely that the city will shortly have full possession also of playgrounds in ward 13 and ward 10."

"Some \$110,000 is being spent on Boston bridges, this amount being separate from the money spent for ordinary painting and cleaning. It represents money spent in actual replacement or new construction. This amount includes the new Huntington avenue bridge now under way and the \$13,000 recently taken out of the tax levy for the rebuilding of the draw span of the Neponset avenue bridge."

"Other things provided for have been a new fireboat in addition to the one recently commissioned, and new quarters. An extraordinary record has been made in the street department in the way of construction. On streets and sewers over \$800,000 worth of work is under way."

Then follows a tabulation giving the various expenditures in detail.

## COLORS ARE HELD FIRST IN SERVICE

Civilian Respect for the Stars and Stripes Is Said to Be Increasing Following the Army's Example.

Civilian respect for the colors is increasing. If the example set by the army were followed, the stars and stripes always and everywhere would be held in great honor by the people, says the Chicago Post.

The flag in the service ranks everything. It is the commander-in-chief of the armies and navies of the United States. If the colors are being borne without saluting distance of a sentinel walking past the soldier would pay no heed to the President if he should happen by and attempt to address him. The colors are first always.

It is the duty of the sentry on post No. 1 to every garrison to watch the flag that floats over the parade ground. If by any chance its folds become entangled in the balustrade and it does not fly free, the sentinel calls the corporal of the guard, whose duty it is to release the flag. When a color line is established in camp no man must cross it without saluting the flag, and a sentinel is posted to see that the order is obeyed.

Once upon a time General Schofield, the academy's superintendent, crossed the color line at West Point without removing his cap. A plebe sentinel, a boy who had just entered the academy and who was doing his first tour of guard duty, ordered the hero of Franklin to recross the line and to salute the colors of his country.

The general obeyed the order and praised the sentinel.

CONTRACT FOR NEW TEXAS ROAD. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A contract signed by J. F. Edwards of St. Louis, and the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce insures the building of a railroad towards the lower Rio Grande valley. Work on the line will commence within 40 days.

### MAINE EDUCATORS TO MEET.

LEWISTON, Me.—The executive committee of the Maine Teachers Association has arranged a meeting to be held at Lewiston, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. A big list of prominent educators for speakers is announced.

## Small's

## Formal Opening Of Our Fur Department

OUR fur department is fully stocked with all the season's most fashionable furs and at prices which defy competition. Every piece of fur offered is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. We invite your inspection.

Fur Coats	
Russian Pony Coats.....	35.00 to 150.00
Black Caracul Coats.....	65.00 to 100.00
Sable Squirrel Coats.....	100.00 to 149.00
French Seal Coats.....	69.00 to 100.00
Mink Marmot Coats.....	49.00 to 65.00
Russian Coney Coats.....	25.00 to 45.00
Fur Lined Coats.....	25.00 to 150.00

(Lengths from 36 to 50 in.)

Fur Sets	
Eastern Mink Sets.....	25.00 to 200.00
Pointed Fox Sets.....	50.00 to 75.00
Black Fox Sets.....	59.00 to 85.00
Black Lynx Sets.....	75.00 to 100.00
Pointed Wolf Sets.....	25.00 to 75.00
Blue Wolf Sets.....	25.00 to 50.00
Sable Squirrel Sets.....	15.00 to 50.00
Russian Coney Sets.....	10.00 to 15.00
Belgian Lynx Sets.....	12.50 to 20.00

## Separate Scarfs and Muffs

We also show a complete assortment of Scarfs and Muffs in every conceivable style and furs, such as Minks, Sables, Natural or Sable, Squirrels, Black or Blue Lynx, Black Fox, Natural Fox, Belgian Lynx, Ermines, Chinchillas, etc., etc.

Prices Range from \$4.98 to \$250.00

## Our Low Rent Means

QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES

41 TO 45 BOWKER STREET

Bowker Street Leads from 51 Sudbury Street



We are selling furniture and bedding at lower prices than any other house in the city. Our low rental, light expenses and new system of merchandising is a combination no other furniture house in the city can offer you.

## MURCH & LOOMIS

41 to 45 Bowker Street.

## BRAZIL TO START SMELTING OF IRON

President Pecanha Has Asked Congress to Aid in the Establishment of Plants to Utilize Mine Product.

Consul-Gen. George E. Anderson of Rio Janeiro furnishes the following information concerning the proposed establishment of iron and steel works in Brazil with government aid, says the Mexican Herald.

The government of Brazil has determined to develop iron smelting, and the iron and steel industry generally, and thus make use of the vast deposits of iron ore which exist in portions of the country. In a message to Congress, on July 8, President Pecanha has asked authority to give whatever aid may be necessary for the establishment and maintenance of iron smelting and working upon a large scale.

It is understood that Congress will give an early and favorable response to the request of the president, and that the aid will take the form of an offer of a subsidy to one or more companies which will undertake to establish smelting.

### TEACHERS GET HOLIDAY.

The Cambridge school committee last night voted to grant a holiday on Friday, Oct. 29, to enable the teachers to attend the Middlesex school teachers' county convention.

### GIFT FOR CAMBRIDGE MAYOR.

Employees of the Cambridge city hall have presented a set of 41 pieces of all-ivory to Mayor Brooks and his bride.



Visitors to New York

are cordially invited to call and examine the latest styles of hair dressing and the most beautiful variety of

Hair Goods

THE FAMOUS FLUFFY BUFFERS (Trade Mark.) Knobby Knots, Transformations, Chances, Puffs, Psyche, Curia, Coronet, Braids, etc. Exquisite White and Gray Hair to Match Every Shade. Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Manicuring and a Line of Toilet Goods Too Numerous to Mention. New full line of imported novelties for adornment of hair and costume. Unique pieces. Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue. MME. THOMPSON 23 W. 22d Street, New York. OPPOSITE STEEN BROS.

## FOR SALE Rainier

A couple of RAINIER trawlers, quickly and cheaply. Guaranteed free of repairs. Can be seen on our floor.

324 FLEASANT ST. - - - - - BOSTON

### AWARD WHARF CONTRACT.

The board of harbor and land commissioners has awarded the contract for constructing an oak pile wharf in the reserved channel at South Boston to the L. Robert Tidd Company of Boston, at its bid of \$10,101.

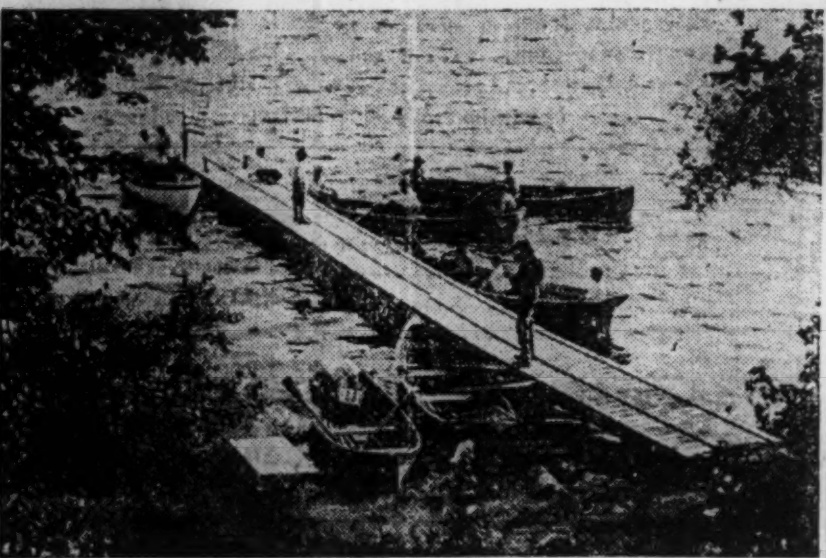


# Counsel and Play for the Boys and Girls

## BOY ISLAND CITY A Minnesota Vacation Place



MAIN STREET IN BOY ISLAND CITY, MINN.  
Built under the supervision of a 14-year-old street superintendent.



PIER AND BATHING BEACH, BOY ISLAND.  
Controlled by one of the Boy City departments.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—One of the most successful philanthropic experiments in the West has just been closed for its first season and will be carried on next year under an endowment by interested parties and with the management of an independent board, including men prominent in the business world as well as in the world of social effort.

This institution is known as "Boy Island City." It originated with the St. Paul Dispatch in June, when the owners of an island in Bald Eagle lake near St. Paul agreed to lend the property as a site. The island is five acres in area in the center of a lake four miles long and two and a half miles wide.

The Boy Island City plan developed from a desire to give the boys of Minnesota a vacation place where at the same time they might gain practical experience in civics and in government. The flag was raised over the island in June by Gov. John A. Johnson, representing the state of Minnesota, with Congressman F. C. Stevens of Minnesota representing the United States government and Mayor Daniel W. Lawler representing the city of St. Paul.

The basic principle of Boy Island City is that the boys are to elect their own officials, enact their own laws and administer their own courts of justice just as they would if they were citizens and officials of an adult city.

The island accommodates only about 50 citizens at a time, allowing room for playgrounds, commissary department, ship yards, harbor and dock facilities, etc.; the term of residence was limited to two weeks. The boys were charged \$3.50 per week, which was supposed to cover all expenses. The first season's operations showed a deficit, but it is believed that next year the cost per boy can be reduced and all expenses paid out of this fund.

The boys elected officers every two weeks, and an arrangement was made whereby the mayor and commissioner of public safety were given a holiday term of one week to instruct their successors.

Life on the island was not routine, but rules were followed as made necessary by a proper discipline. The boys were required to rise at 6, and regular hours were set for meals, while all lights were supposed to be out at 9 at night. The morning and afternoon hours were divided into work and play periods, each

boy doing about two hours' work a day as his share, on the theory that idleness would make bad citizens. They took to the work cheerfully and even eagerly, so that before the week was over, more work had to be found for them.

The boys built their own 64-foot dock, eight feet wide. They put in their own telephone system; established a wireless telegraph apparatus which was in full operation on the island; built their own motor boat and installed the engine; put up their exercising apparatus; installed a cave refrigerator; dug out the side of a hill for a "Governor's Mansion"; erected a 50-foot flagpole, cleaned the island of underbrush and growth and in general did all the things that would be done by adults in the occupation and development of new territory.

During the season the boys held court daily and there was no rebellion when the commissioner of public safety rigidly enforced the findings of the court, and frequently sentenced the boys to saw wood or row across to the main land for provisions or the performance of such other duties as might be considered in a sense as punishment for misdemeanors.

Next year it is planned to have a series of lectures on civics, also frequent entertainments and demonstrations by people from the Mechanic Arts and manual training schools. The season will open June 15 and continue to Sept. 1.

With a hand that is kind,  
And a heart that is true,  
To make others glad  
There is much we may do.

**AUTUMN COLORS.**  
We're three little colors,  
We come hand in hand,  
The three little workers  
To brighten the land.

We come in the autumn  
To make the world fair.  
Just look all about you;  
We shine everywhere.

Three bright little sisters—  
Our names you can call—  
Red, Yellow and Orange  
Are the colors of fall.

—Selected.

## MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES.

### BOUNCE BATTLE.

BOUNCE BATTLE can be played outdoors or indoors. Each of the players (who play in pairs, by the way) must bend over until his clasp his hands about his shins. Elbows are below his knees and then some one should thrust a stick—a smooth, round one—through the aperture between his knees and his elbows.

Now, trussed in this fashion, two players should attack each other, each trying to push the other off his balance, so that he will roll on his back, where he will be quite helpless to rise unless he unclasp his hands and removes his stick. But while trying to push his opponent each one must be careful to preserve his own balance.

A gentle shove with your shoulder, a nudge with your elbow or a

jolt with your hip will do the trick, if you strike your opponent at a moment when his balance is uncertain.

Be careful not to hop against him if he is on the lookout and braced for the attack, for in that case your effort will be fatal to your own balance. But it is an excellent idea to pretend to hop against him, then suddenly hop aside. He is likely to topple forward. If he does not, surprise him presently by hopping against him after all, and he will keel over backward.

The greatest fun is to get up a bounce battle tournament. Pit six or eight pairs against each other, and so on till all but one have been defeated.

Always pit boys or girls of equal size and weight against each other.

## Earning Money

ALMOST every boy is desirous of earning a little "spending money" and will welcome any idea by which he may be enabled to do so. And these boys want the money for good purposes, too, sometimes helping to defray their own educational expenses.

A boy once known to the writer was a real money-maker. He attended high school and never missed a day, nor did he ever miss in his exams. And yet this same boy earned about \$25 each winter—during the school term. He was clever at carving on wood, and his evenings and Saturdays (after his lessons for the morrow had been learned) he spent in carving photograph frames from pine wood. Sometimes these frames were oval or heart-shaped. But he usually clung to the more conventional square. On these bits of plain wood he would carve flowers, quaint Dutch designs, boats, etc. Again he would carve conventional designs. After the carving was finished the frame would be put together and treated to a coat of gilt, bronze or ebony. The latter effect was obtained by using a highly-refined black paint and soft varnish.

Just before the holidays the boy would put his hand-carved frames on sale at some store and his friends would gladly buy them. The highest priced frame would bring but \$1.50, while some of the less pretentious would sell for 75 cents.

When the summer vacation time rolled around the boy woodcarver had a neat sum to spend on a trip to the seashore, to the mountains or to defray a camping expedition on the river near to his home.

—New Haven Leader.

## YOU AND I.

All letters of the alphabet  
The righteous way should choose,  
But two of them especially,  
Should mind their P's and Q's.  
A deal of trouble in this world,  
And much that goes awry,  
Could be prevented easily  
By these two—U and I.

If U and I are cross, you see,  
There's bound to be a fuss;  
If U and I untidy are,  
Somewhere there'll be a muss;  
If U and I are selfish, there  
Will some one suffer wrong;  
If U and I rob birds' nests, why,  
The world will lose a song.

If some one feels dejected, or  
'Tis cloudy for a while,  
The sunshine may come back again  
If U or I but smile.  
If U should grumble, whine or pout,  
Or I should snarl or fret,  
Unhappiness would follow that  
We could not soon forget.

So U, look out, and mind your ways  
And I must likewise do,  
And keep a cheery corner where  
The skies are always blue.  
The A's and B's and E's and O's  
Do work that's good and great,  
But U and I can do the most  
To keep this old world straight.

—Exchange.

## ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS.

Of late there has been much discussion about the athletic girl, and the question of athletics for girls in general. Within the last 10 years there has been a marked change in regard to the part that athletics and physical exercises should play in schools and colleges for girls. It is not so long ago, indeed, that the mere idea of young women from two different institutions meeting in bloomers in an athletic competition would have evoked a thrill of dismay from many of the good people who have charge of their education. That day has passed, and the girls' schools and colleges which have not basketball teams are now the exceptions.

Whether or not it would be advisable for young women to meet in athletic competitions of other kinds, and whether or not in the years to come they will meet in such sports as baseball and rowing or on the track, the writer will not attempt to say. —New York Tribune.

**CARVING TERMS OF PRIZE DAYS:**  
At the banquet of the nineteenth century the man who carved needed to know words as well as the use of knives. Verily he "broached," the pheasant he "allayed," the rabbit and woodcock he "unlaced" and the crab he "tamed." Dismembering a swan was "lifting" him, and the crane under his knife was being "displayed." The peacock was "disfigured." —Exchange.

## PICTURE PUZZLE



What tree?

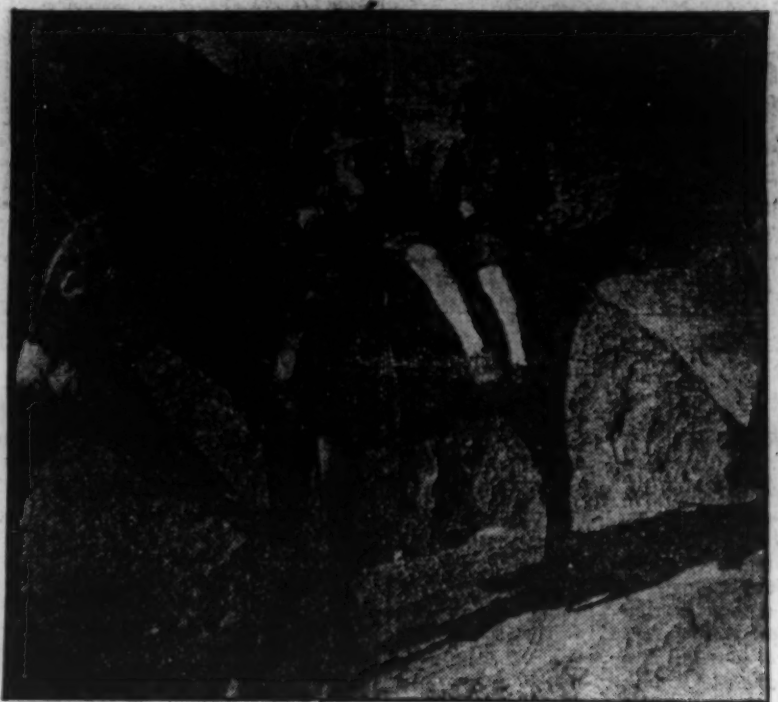
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Shark.

## Children's Camera Contest



BOATS ON LAKE SUNAPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE.  
Steamers Kearsarge (at wharf) and Ascutney. First award—To Randolph Hall Milligan, Cambridge, Mass.



TWO RIDERS WITH SMILING FACES.  
Colorado children on a donkey. Second award—To Hilda Helen Morrell, Denver.

AMONG the numerous pretty bodies of water in New Hampshire is Lake Sunapee. A Cambridge boy who was in the Granite state the past summer sends in a picture of this lake and two of the boats which sail on its waters, and wins the first award in The Monitor's camera contest. His name is Randolph Hall Milligan. He writes:

"Enclosed find a picture of the steamers Kearsarge (at wharf) and Ascutney (in back) at Lake Station, Lake Sunapee, N. H. The Ascutney was named after Mt. Ascutney in Vermont, and the Kearsarge after Mt. Kearsarge. The lake is nine miles long and is traversed by five steamers. This region is often called 'The Switzerland of America.' On the right in the picture is the estate of former Secretary of State John Hay, and around the lake are many other summer homes."

The view showing two laughing children on a donkey came from Hilda Helen Morrell of Denver, Col., who gets the second award.

Receiving honorable mention are: Ulah E. Renner, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Eversole, Maryville, Mo.; C. C. Ayers, Jr., Ft. Smith, Ark.; Dwight R. Collins, Victor, Col.; Arthur R. Martens, Scribner, Neb.; Herbert A. Mann, Braintree, Mass.; Marten Banks, Westport, Conn.; Mabel E. Beers, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Monitor's camera contest is open to all of its youthful readers. Two photographs are reproduced each Saturday on the children's page. For the best one received each week \$1 is paid; for the second best, 50 cents. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not

over 200 words comes with the picture and it is used, it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

## CANALS ON MARS.

The canals on Mars are so wonderful that when they were first discovered by an Italian astronomer named Schiaparelli about 25 years ago, people thought he was dreaming, and he even thought so himself for a while. Then when he discovered that some of the canals were double he was quite sure that his eyes didn't see straight. But he saw double so often that he had to give up the idea that his eyes were to blame. Now we have photographed some of these markings, and cameras don't see things that don't exist, the way our eyes sometimes do.

The canals run in perfectly straight lines—or occasionally in curves—for thousands of miles, and double ones form perfect parallels. They run from the poles to the equator, and meet each other at points which are called oases, and where the Martian cities must be if there are any Martian cities. If the canals are not canals, but merely cracks in the crust of the planet, it is hard to see how they could be so straight, or how two of them could run for such long distances at exactly the same distance from each other, or why they should come together at particular points. About all these things it would be very interesting to know, and if the Martians would only send us a wireless message and tell us a little about themselves we should be very grateful to them.—Portland Express.

## VELVETEEN DRESSES

FOR  
BOYS and GIRLS



Water does not spot the goods, and other spots may be steamed off.  
We make these little dresses in a variety of simple styles, beautified with hand embroidery.

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
DAVIS & CO.

373 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON

## Over Seven Hundred Stores in Greater Boston sell EDUCATOR CRACKERS

Usually, all kinds of crackers taste alike—not very tempting; but here is a marked exception.—Educator TOASTERETTES. They are real delicacies, good enough for desserts; different from anything you ever tasted. They are all-wheat water-crackers, buttered, salted and toasted. Please call and eat some. They are square in shape and each is stamped "Educator."

EDUCATOR GLUTEN FLOUR is made with the greatest possible proportion of the starch removed. Yet it can be used for cooking like any other flour. Excellent for many new and tasteful recipes.

You are invited to sample any of our products at our store, which is maintained for daily demonstrations.

JOHNSON EDUCATOR  
FOOD COMPANY

215 TREMONT STREET

"The crowning glory of lovely woman is cleanliness"



## NAIAD DRESS SHIELD

Supreme in Beauty, Quality and Cleanliness

Absolutely free from rubber, sulphur and poisonous cement. Can be sterilized, washed and ironed. Guarantees with every pair. All styles and sizes. At the stores or sample pair sent on receipt of 25 cents.

THE C. E. CONOVER CO., MFRS, 101 FRANKLIN STREET, NEW YORK.

## The New Child Book

"Around the World in a  
Berry Wagon."

ILLUSTRATED BY DENLOW.

This is an age of unique advertising, but we hand Berry Brothers, Limited, Varnish Manufacturers, of Detroit, and makers of the celebrated Varnish "Liquid Granite," the palm for the most original and delightful advertising specialty that has yet been shown. It is in the form of a book and is entirely devoted to the juvenile idea which is so rapidly coming to the front all over the world in advertising.

"Around the World in a Berry Wagon" is without question the most delightful, entertaining, instructive and beautiful child's work ever printed. It takes the children on a trip around the world in one of the celebrated Berry Brothers' toy wagons. This little book is entirely free from all advertising features excepting the picture of the wagon. It is beautifully printed by the Lithograph process in seven or eight colors, and is gracefully dedicated to the children of the world. It shows the trip of the Berry Cart through all the different countries and illustrates the children of these countries at play with the Berry Wagon, each picture being drawn by the celebrated child artist, Mr. W. W. Denlow, who is easily the king of all juvenile illustrators. The facial expression, dress, typical scenery, flag of the nation and the name of the country, is shown on one page and opposite is a juvenile history of the country in question. The situational features of this little book, "Around the World in a Berry Wagon," are incalculable and it can hardly be imagined that it will not find its way into all parts of the world.

Anyone may receive a copy by writing Berry Brothers, Ltd., at Detroit, Mich., enclosing 10 cents to pay postage, etc.

The above concern is to be congratulated on having the nerve to undertake such a gigantic proposition, but as all business is made in proportion as goods are known, they will undoubtedly reap great benefits from it.—Extract from Ohio Architect and Builder.

## JOHN J. STEVENS & CO.

300 BOYLSTON STREET

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

FURNISHINGS

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY

## The Children's Star

A JUVENILE MAGAZINE  
WHOSE  
WATCHWORD IS  
PURITY  
Suitable for All Ages

Send for a FREE Sample Copy.  
12th and L Sts., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Lending Library W. B. Clarke Co.  
A Clean Cover at 25 & 28 Tremont St.  
All Times.

## Telling Pictures

—AND—  
Clever Stories

Are printed in The Monitor every Saturday on the Page for Boys and Girls. The Pictures are taken and the Stories are written

By Youthful  
Monitor Readers

Why do you not join their ranks, if you have a camera? Awards of \$1 and 50 cents offered for the best photographs sent in each week.

## THE SUBJECTS

May be children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blue prints are not available.

## Write a Descriptive Story

Of not over 200 words, and it will be paid for if used. At any rate, send a title for your picture. Write your name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if you wish photo returned.

Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets

## Book and Art Exchange

Metropolitan Mag., NEW YORK, 5 Madison St., CHICAGO. Books, cards and pictures of especial interest to Monitor Readers. Lesson markers and Professional Records.

## Home Savings Bank

Tremont Building, 75 Tremont St. Open from 9 to 2 and on Saturday Afternoon (for deposits) from 4 to 7. Deposits made on or before October 11 draw interest from that date.



# Should Classify by Cylinder Displacement, Says Henry Ford

## MOTOR CAR RULES SHOULD BE CHANGED, SAYS HENRY FORD

Classification Should Be Made According to Cylinder Displacement and Not by Price or Weight.

### LEAST FUEL TEST

DETROIT.—New and interesting light is shed on the automobile racing proposition as now handled in the following from Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, on the rules of the American Automobile Association, under whose rules all sanctioned races are held:

"Classification according to price is not a fair one for the manufacturer whose product, while selling at a low price, is competing in sales with cars at higher prices. Of what benefit is it to us to defeat other cars in Class 6 in a Class A race? And yet the rules limit us to this class in a stock car event.

"Classification according to weight puts a premium on weight. Without referring to the respective merits of the light and heavy weights in automobile construction, we do not concede the right of any organization to decide for us the proportion that shall exist between weight and piston displacement. This is purely a matter of design that should be left to the manufacturer. As it is now, no Ford car is eligible for entry to Class B races; for, while our piston displacement puts us in Class 4, our light weight makes entry impossible in that class.

"The proper racing classification is one that considers cylinder displacement only. A race or hill climb or endurance run would soon prove whether or not the weight is right. A 300-inch car should be considered the rightful competitor of every other 300-inch car. Automobile building is a mechanical proposition in which weight figures as one of the ideas of the designer, the practicability of which he should be permitted to prove in open competition.

"Another ruling which, while not an A. A. A. ruling, finds favor among promoters and, in its use, works a hardship on builders of light cars, is the rule under which so-called economy tests are conducted. Instead of the car which actually runs farthest on the least fuel winning, it's the car that makes the most ton-miles.

"The average buyer wants to know which car will use the least fuel, and be the least expensive to own and operate. The economy tests tell him that, while this car or that car will not go very far on a gallon, it does go a long distance considering how much it weighs. Here again cylinder displacement should govern. It's the most absurd of all folly which, in determining the economy with which a car can be maintained, actually takes no account of the dollars and cents, but bases results on pounds avoirdupois."

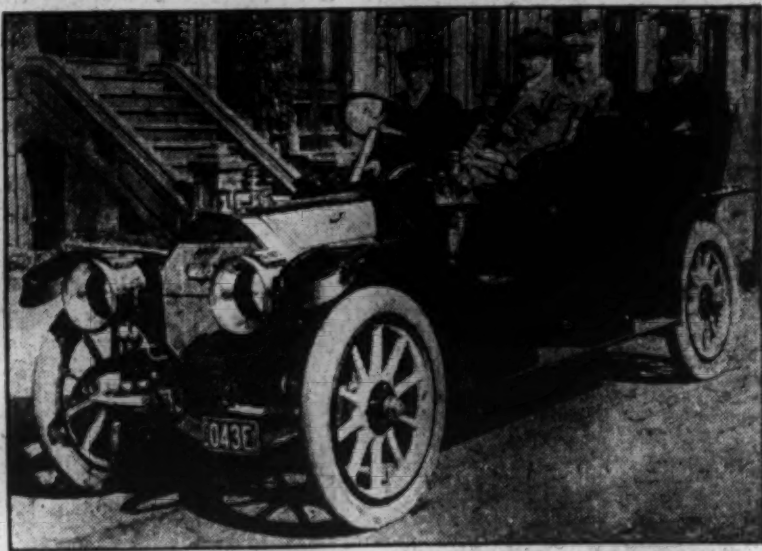
## MEXICO MAY GET CONTROL OF ROAD

MEXICO CITY.—The Pan-American railroad, which runs from San Geronimo to the Guatemala-Mexico border, may pass into the hands of the Mexican government.

### CHANGE DATE OF AUTO RUN.

The date of the Bay State Automobile Club contest has been changed to Oct. 21 and 22.

## A Boston Touring Party



TAKING A RIDE IN THE 1910 "F" THOMAS "FLYER."

## With the Automobilists

Raymond S. Joo has assumed the New England management of the Rainier Motor Car Company, G. T. Gould having been relieved of same. Mr. Joo reports a most encouraging outlook for his 1910 business.

The Automobile Club of Philadelphia will conduct the seventh annual endurance contest for the Brazier cup on Saturday, Oct. 16. The course is to be about 60 miles long over roads north of Philadelphia.

The directors of the Connecticut Automobile Association have voted to employ a constitutional lawyer to render an opinion regarding the constitutionality of the taxation feature of the recently enacted motor vehicle law of the state.

Seventy-five new members were elected to the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club at Newark during September. The organization now has nearly 1800 members, and the club officials hope to have the total pass the 2000 mark before the end of the year.

The Automobile Club of Hartford is now in its new headquarters in the Allyn House Annex, most of all the members being present when the organization moved in. The organization now has nearly 300 members, one of whom is Mayor Hooker of Hartford.

Judging from the numerous inquiries which are daily being made for the 1910 model Reo, great interest is being displayed to see the same. Some radical improvements over last year's car will be a feature, and Manager Linscott hopes to satisfy the demands by having the models in his salesrooms, 163 Columbus avenue, next week.

Manager G. H. Hudson of the Herreshoff Motor Company, which has its salesrooms at 92 Summer street, reports a tremendous increase in his business of late, and owing to the numerous demands made upon him will shortly have limousines, landaulets and touring cars of the 1900 models on the floor. These cars are all that the motorist could desire, at reasonable prices.

All 1910 models of Rambler cars will be on exhibition next week, Manager Rockwell having been obliged to use his greatest efforts to hurry the factory, as the numerous calls made for the same by his many customers would not admit of further delay. There will be five and seven passenger touring cars, and

runabouts, as well as other models which bid fair to gratify the most exacting.

During a respite in business Manager P. R. Curtis of the Speedwell has taken advantage of same by paying a visit to his summer home at Edgemoor, Me., where he is enjoying fine fishing. As his 1910 models will arrive next week, he proposes to make as much as he possibly can of his limited time, before beginning what will no doubt prove a busy season for him, the Speedwell being a car which is very much in demand.

The Selden Motor Car Company, of which W. S. Jameson is manager, has taken possession this week of its handsome and spacious salesroom at 801 Boylston street, where the 1910 models can be seen. Mr. Jameson may congratulate himself on having some of the handsomest models which have recently arrived in town; and the 30-horsepower model 29 limousine should be seen to be appreciated.

Manager C. F. Whitney of the Standard Dayton is very much pleased at having received some of his 1910 models, as numerous inquiries for them were being made. His model 10-K roadster is a beauty, and already a great many sales have been made, which proves this car to be pronounced popular. Several other types of cars are on exhibition, and the 10 K limousine attracts considerable attention.

The membership committee of the Automobile Club of America has received applicants for active membership from Willard S. Brown, Edwin J. Gillies, John Larkin, Edgar J. Meyer, Seth H. Mosley, H. G. S. Noble and A. N. Stein, all of New York city. Applications for associate or non-resident membership have been made by Conte de la Vallette, Paris, France, and H. L. Merry, Boston, Mass.

That the motor car has a firm hold upon the life of the American metropolis is indicated by the fact that since Aug. 1 the sales of motor cars by the New York branch of the Franklin Automobile Company have increased more than 400 per cent over sales in the same territory for the same period last year. One day during that period there was done the greatest amount of business ever transacted during the history of the branch.

## THESIS ON MOTOR OF PIERCE-ARROW

That in the comparatively short period of its development the gasoline motor should have progressed to a point where, in thermal efficiency it is superior to the highest grade steam engine, is surprising enough. But that with all its handicaps the gasoline motor car engine should equal the best grade of stationary engine using the same fuel should be looked on as little less than wonderful. That this is a fact, however, has been proved by Prof. R. C. Carpenter of Sibley college at Ithaca, N. Y.

For a thesis, J. A. Lohman and G. W. Woodward, two students at Sibley, made exhaustive tests of a Pierce-Arrow 30-horsepower motor. The thesis was used as the basis for an address by Professor Carpenter before the Society of Automobile Engineers. He enlisted the aid of statistics prepared by the two students with explanatory remarks. Because of the high standing of Professor Carpenter his address created a great deal of interest in technical circles, one report on it saying:

"One point about the motor (Pierce-Arrow, 30-horsepower) upon which he laid special stress was the high thermal efficiency of 20 per cent; which was as high as had ever been attained with an internal combustion engine using gasoline as a fuel."

## FOR SALE

**Rainier**

A couple of RAINIER tradings, quickly and cheaply. Guaranteed free of repairs. Can be seen on our floor.

224 PLEASANT ST., BOSTON

## EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR DECORATIONS AT ATLANTA SHOW

Over One Hundred and Fifty Exhibitors Will Have Space and Sixty-Five Will Show Motor Vehicles.

### COMES IN NOVEMBER

ATLANTA, Ga.—Those managing the automobile show which will be held in this city Nov. 6-13, are sparing neither time nor money in the decoration of the Auditorium Armory, where the show will be held. It will be held under the auspices of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers and will be under the joint management of S. A. Miles, general manager of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association. Space has been allotted to 155 exhibitors, of whom 65 will display motor vehicles.

Raised plaques of the flying Mercury, flags, eagles, and shields in great numbers, smilax and artificial flowers and many oil paintings illustrating famous motor racing scenes and incidents are being used in preparing the big exhibition building for the coming of the motor cars and their accessories. There will also be thousands of incandescent lights strung from various parts of the building in addition to a large number of flaming arc lights both inside and outside the building.

There will be a row of posts in the main floor center supporting raised tier signs, all surmounted by artificial flowers. On the sides and ends there is to be a platform about 15 feet high with a rail above. The background of these spaces will be covered with green burlap to the height of the signs, this to be backed up by double rail fences.

The balcony will be covered on the inside by pillars draped with flags and bunting. The signs will be of the same type as in the center, but will be double, showing the same from the inside. Eagles and shields, arranged with clusters of lights, will be hung from the ceiling.

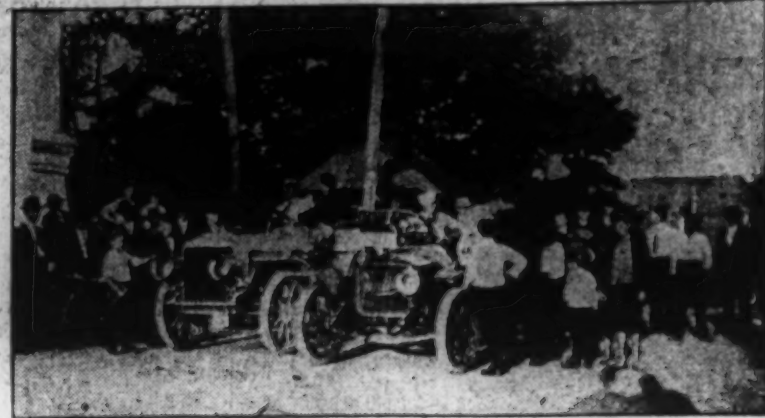
Taft hall, which is one of the handsomest halls of its size in the country and which is situated at the right of the main entrance to the building, will be decorated in the same manner as the main hall. The ceiling will be decorated in the main hall and many more lights will be used than is usually the case.

The floors will be covered with green denim with red borders. They will be laid like a carpet, one piece for each hall. Even the denim for Taft hall will be laid in one piece, fastened only at the edges, with oilcloth covers for the aisles. The floor covering in the basement will be green matting and the accessory spaces will have green denim with red borders. The different exhibitors' spaces will be divided by gilded rails.

### MARYLAND'S NEW MOTOR LAW.

The automobile commission appointed by Governor Crothers to draft a motor vehicle law for presentation to the Maryland General Assembly in January and the officials of the Automobile Club of Maryland are trying to reach an amicable understanding with the members of the commission. The club officials have decided to invite Governor Crothers, Mayor Mahool of Baltimore, the Baltimore county commissioners and the members of the automobile commission to attend a special meeting of the club within the next few weeks. The clubmen wish to have an agreement regarding the special tax and a more liberal speed limit than the present one of 12 miles an hour.

## Blazing National Highway Route



THE TWO WHITE AUTOS THAT WENT FROM NEW YORK TO ATLANTA.

## SELECT NEW YORK-ATLANTA ROUTE

Steam and Gasoline Autos of White Design Blaze a Course for National Highway.

NEW YORK.—After a thorough inspection of the various routes between New York and Atlanta, the route for the "national highway" between the two cities has been definitely selected. Starting on the twenty-fifth of this month the first public tour between North and South will be held over this route. More than 20 entries have already been received and the event will be one of the most important of the season. During the summer a 30-horsepower White steamer made three trips between New York and Atlanta, over as many different routes, and with the aid of the data thus obtained, the official route has just been marked out by the pathfinding cars—40-horsepower White steamer, using kerosene as fuel, and a 20-horsepower White gasoline car. The steam car started from New York on Sept. 23 and made a record trip southward, reaching Atlanta on Sept. 30. The gasoline car started northward from Atlanta and the two machines met at Martinsville, Va., and from that point proceeded southward together.

This pathfinding trip was the first extensive public road performance of the White gasoline car, and it made a splendid showing, keeping quite the same pace as its larger factory-mate over the mountains of Virginia and through the sand, mud and fords of Georgia and the Carolinas. In such splendid condition was the gasoline car at the finish of its arduous 1100-mile journey, that it was sold at a premium immediately after its arrival at Atlanta. The White steamer also came in for its share of public attention, partly because it made the trip southward faster than it had ever been made before by a motor car, and partly because its use of kerosene as fuel was an innovation in much of the country through which it passed. The road directions covering the national highway were compiled by R. H. Johnston of the White Company, who drove the steam car from New York to Atlanta.

The route of the New York-Atlanta national highway leads across Staten Island, then to Trenton, crosses the Delaware river at that point and thence proceeds to Philadelphia. From Philadelphia the route leads almost due westward to Gettysburg, via Lancaster and New York. At Gettysburg the route turns southward to Hagerstown, thence to Shepherdstown, W. Va., and from there to Winchester. From this point the route follows the famous Shenandoah valley pike to Staunton. From Staunton the route proceeds southward via Natural Bridge to Roanoke. South of Roanoke is a stretch of about 50 miles across the mountains where the worst roads of the entire route are encountered. As soon as the highway enters North Caro-

## TWENTY-THREE CARS STARTED IN QUAKER CITY MOTOR RACE

Many Valuable Trophies as Well as Cash Prizes Are Offered by Club and Manufacturers.

### IS FOR CHARITIES

#### QUAKER CITY ENTRIES.

No.	Car.	Driver.
1	Simplex	Beta
2	American	Brach
3	Reo	Bergiel
4	Simplex	Robertson
5	Chalmers-Detroit	Dingley
6	Thomas	Haupt
7	Acme	Lehman
8	Apperson	Harding
9	Ruck	Burman
10	Palmer-Singer	Wallace
11	Alco	Great
12	American	Hayes
13	Ruck	Cherobert
14	Columbia	Coffey
15	Thomas	Le J. Bergiel
16	Chadwick	Zengle
17	Isotta	Strang
18	Chadwick	Perkins
19	Chalmers-Detroit	Lorham
20	Welch	Lowart
21	Lozier	Seymour
22	Selden	Youngs

## CHICAGO AUTO RUN NEXT WEEK

Tour Will Be a Thousand Miles in Length and Will Cover Four States in Four Days.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Motor Club has practically completed plans for its annual 1000-mile reliability run. It is on a more pretentious scale this year than ever before and in a way it will be similar to the Glidden tour for the reason that it will cover four states in its four days' wanderings—Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana. As was the case last year, each day's journey will be 250 miles.

The dates selected are Oct. 12, 13, 14, and 15. On the first day it will be an out-going journey, leading through Elgin to Dubuque, Ia., and bending from there to Platteville, Wis., which has been selected as the night's stopping place. On the second day of the tour the contestants will return to Chicago via Madison and Milwaukee, with the night control here.

The third day of the tour will be into Indiana, with Indianapolis as the night stop. The Hoosier metropolis being reached by a route which passes through Joliet and Kankakee in Illinois and Crawfordsville, Ind. After a night in Indianapolis the fourth and last leg of the test will be run, the route coming back to Chicago through South Bend and Michigan City.

Some of the territory covered has been touched in other tours of the club, but much new ground will be covered in the course of the wanderings, Wisconsin and Iowa being strange to the local people, while none of the previous tests has gone to Indianapolis. Heretofore the going has been over comparatively level ground, but it is pointed out that Wisconsin furnishes such a choice lot of hills that the cars will be called upon for more strenuous work than ever before.

### AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED.

October 9—6:20	p. m. to 4:43 a. m.
October 10—6:21	p. m. to 4:42 a. m.
October 11—6:22	p. m. to 4:40 a. m.
October 12—6:23	p. m. to 4:38 a. m.
October 13—6:23	p. m. to 4:37 a. m.
October 14—6:24	p. m. to 4:35 a. m.
October 15—6:27	p. m. to 4:33 a. m.

PHILADELPHIA.—Twenty-three cars started at 12 o'clock today in the 200-mile road race of the Quaker City Motor Club. The circuit over which the contest is to be run is eight miles around and it was announced some months ago that only 20 cars would be permitted to start in the race, but the committee changed its decision and accepted 23. This is the second 200-mile race of this club over the Fairmount park course.

The race last year was held during Founders Week and was started soon after daybreak, which forced many spectators who came from a distance to remain up most of the night in order to witness the start. The profits of this year's race are to be divided among four Philadelphia charities and the starting hour was changed to noon, as Mayor Reubyn and the other officials wished to make the affair as great a financial success as possible.

Several handsome trophies are offered for the entrants of the cars that finish in the leading positions and \$5,000 in gold coin is offered for the first four drivers, to be divided as follows: \$2,500 for first, \$1,250 for second, \$750 for third and \$500 for fourth. In addition to these prizes there will be a number of prizes offered by manufacturers of tires and other accessories.

George Robertson with a 40-horsepower Locomobile won the race last year. The race is open to any stock chassis that complies with the A. A. A. definition and there is no restriction on the size of the engines of the competing cars.

### ELMORE ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

The simplicity of the 1910 Elmore appeals to the man who can afford a moderate priced car, and particularly the person who will operate it himself. It has many improvements and refinements, in fact compares very favorably with a great many cars costing much more. It has as much power and can develop as much speed, is very smooth riding and simply glides along. It won the Munsey endurance run, in its class, the prize being a very handsome massive silver shield. The sweepstakes prize is a very massive plaque, 12 by 20 inches, carved from solid silver, representing a scene along the route.

## MORGAN & WRIGHT TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

Here is a letter from the Automobile Sales Corporation, Philadelphia, that indicates the kind of service you would get from

## Morgan & Wright Tires

MORGAN & WRIGHT, Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen—We are pleased to inform you that the set of tires just taken from the demonstrator which we received last November has run nearly 11,000 miles, and but two of the casings have undergone repairs during this mileage. The repairs were of a sectional nature, caused by stone bruises.

The other Cadillac demonstrator upon which we have just put new tires ran 7852 miles, and would perhaps run over a thousand miles more, but their appearance is no longer good enough for a demonstrator car. This is an average of about 10,000 miles on the two cars.

These tire showings have made it possible for us to get all our customers to specify your tires, which will number over 200 Cadillac cars this season.

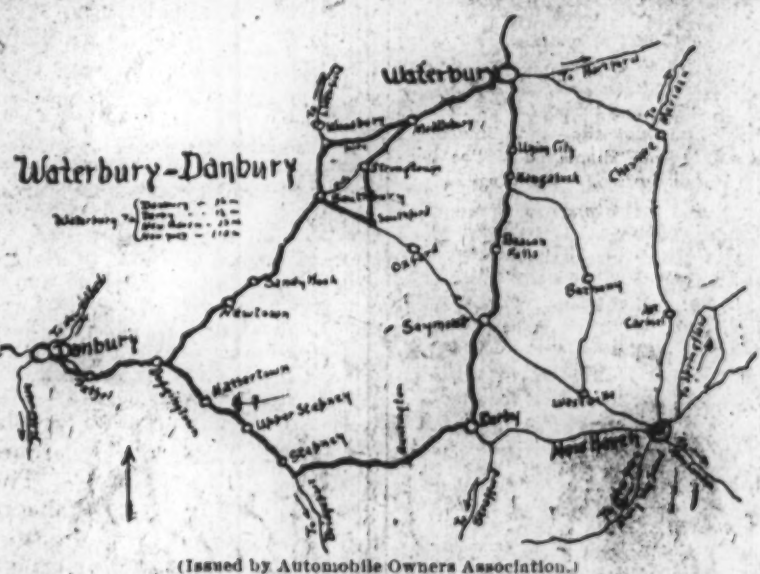
Yours very truly,  
AUTOMOBILE SALES CORPORATION,  
Per *AWC*

We have selected this letter from among the many reports of similar service we receive because of this significant fact: A demonstrator car, by reason of the various "stunts" it must perform in exhibiting its selling points, gives its tires much harder usage than they would receive in ordinary service. You, as a motorist, may therefore reasonably accept the average service these right tires gave on Cadillac demonstrator cars as a fair sample of the service Morgan & Wright Tires would give on your car.

SPECIFY THEM. AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

MORGAN & WRIGHT, DETROIT

## Day's Auto Tour in Connecticut



(Issued by Automobile Owners Association.)

### MAY HAVE GRAND PRIZE RACE.

PARIS.—The sporting commission of the Automobile Club of France is canvassing the situation among constructors regarding a grand prize race for 1910, and it has been decided that if the race is held it will be without conditions regarding construction. The distance will be about 600 miles.

### CORNELL TO USE STRONG TEAM.

ITHACA.—In an effort to defeat Oberlin today the Cornell coaches will send the strongest eleven they can muster on the field. Hurliut and McArthur will play the ends, Monks and Weeks were selected as tackles, and Donnan, Seagrave and O'Connor will constitute the center trio.

## HERRESHOFF

A new standard in motor car construction.

A car of light weight, of excellent design and workmanship and all the elegance of the highest priced cars

Its economy will commend it to you. A demonstration will convince you

Price, with complete equipment

**\$1650**  
Touring, Tourabout, Runabout models now ready.

THE  
**French Carriage Co.**

92-98 Summer Street  
BOSTON, MASS.



# Supplies for the Women Folk

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS F. A. WALKER & CO.

### Kitchen Furnishings

Standard of Quality the Best, Assortment Unequalled

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO SUPPLY  
LARGE OR SMALL LOTS AT SHORT NOTICE

Enamelled Ware, Tin Ware, Copper Ware, Aluminum Ware,  
Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Brushes, Crockery, Moulds, etc.

### Also FIREPLACE FITTINGS

Andirons, Fire Sets, Fenders and Grates at very reasonable prices. Spark Guards in stock and to order.

FREE DELIVERY

83-85 Cornhill

Scollay Square

ESTABLISHED 1825

TEL. MAY. 61

## CLEANSERS

Of ladies' and gentlemen's clothing, draperies, lace curtains, furs, robes, blankets, carpets, rugs, furniture, etc. COLD STORAGE FOR FURS AND CLOTHING.

### E. R. Flint Naphtha Cleansing Co.

Established 1875.

Our new location, 8 HAMILTON PLACE.

TEL. 2837 OX.

## I AM DELIGHTED

WITH THE

### "Eugeos Burner"

is the report from every one using this burner. It has solved the problem of "Kerosene Mantle Burners." It produces a strong, beautiful, soft white light, without the least flickering or working up; very reliable. One quart of oil produces this strong light eighteen hours. Absolutely free from odor. Most sanitary burner on the market. Very simple. Many are duplicating orders. Best proof of merit. Write for particulars.

International Lighting Co.

140 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

SEWING MACHINES, all makes, for sale and repaired; also findings; tel. Oxford 1252-1. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

## JAPANESE TOURING PARTY LEADER PRAISES AMERICA

Baron Shibusawa Gives the United States Credit for His Country's Modern Success and Civilization.

The attitude of the party of Japanese commercial and financial men now touring the country, and who will visit Boston on Oct. 16, today being in Minnesota, is, perhaps, no better shown than by the speech of the leader, Baron Eichi Shibusawa, in response to the welcome by Mayor Nelson S. Pratt of Spokane, Wash.

Baron Shibusawa said in part: "You have spoken in warm terms of our progress, but you have not mentioned the fact that we owe it all to America. If it had not been for America—for Commodore Peary—we would not today have been able to boast of the progress of which we have been so proud."

"This visit has opened a new era in the intercourse of our nations. We have come among you as envoys of commerce and of peace, and the very warmth of your reception has been based on your sincere desire to increase the scope of that commerce and that peace."

"You are citizens of the inland empire of the west, while we are of the island empire of the east. I have heard that Spokane means 'sons of the sun,' while our nation, too, claims descent from the goddess of the sun, so that our two peoples would after all seem to be really one."

"There is an oriental proverb that an animal endowed with certain traits is forbidden to possess others. For instance, an animal of great strength cannot fly and vice versa. But this proverb is upset in America. This nation seems to have been endowed with all the advantages not given to others, and I may add that nature has been lavish in her gift to the people of this vast district, which is a veritable empire in itself."

"My ambition is that when our journey shall have been ended and we return to our homes we shall take with us our hearts as trophies of our visit."

Following is the personnel of the American representatives accompanying the Japanese party on the tour:

J. D. Lowman, president Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast and president Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Elizabeth Grady and Camille Easty, secretaries.

C. B. Yandell, secretary Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

C. H. Hyde, Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Stallman, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

O. M. Clark, Portland Chamber of Commerce.

H. Z. Osborne, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

C. Herbert Moore, Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Gilman, University of Wisconsin.

consin, representing Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth.

Roger S. Green, consular service, representing state department of the United States government.

Jackson S. Elliott, representing the Associated Press and the department of commerce and labor of the United States government.

Prof. John Paul Goode, University of Chicago, representing department of commerce and labor of United States government.

F. W. Rosenberger, Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, representing northwestern New York.

W. H. Manss, Chicago Chamber of Commerce, representing Chicago, Des Moines and Omaha.

Former Gov. D. R. Francis, representing St. Louis and Kansas City.

## IRON NOT WORKED UNTIL LATE DATE

Metallurgy of Mineral Must Have Originated in Central Europe and Been Introduced Into Other Countries.

It is commonly believed that the use of iron commenced in either Africa or Asia, but Ridgeway, in his recently published work, "The Beginning of Iron," states that the latest investigations prove that iron was not worked in Egypt until the ninth century before the Christian era or in Libya until 450 B. C., that the Semites adopted its use still later, and that it has been known in Uganda only within the last five or six centuries, says the Scientific American.

In China iron is first mentioned in 400 B. C. Bronze weapons were employed in China until 100 A. D., and in Japan until 700 A. D. According to Ridgeway, the metallurgy of iron must have originated in central Europe, especially in Noricum, which approximately represented modern Austria and Bavaria. Only at Hallstatt and in Bosnia and Transylvania, from which countries the Achaeans and Dorians are supposed to have migrated to Greece, are found evidences of a gradual introduction of iron, at first as an ornament applied to the bronze which it ultimately displaced.

Everywhere else, iron was introduced suddenly—a fact which implies a foreign origin. Of course, Ridgeway does not assert that iron was unknown outside of central Europe. On the contrary, he states that meteoric iron was known in Egypt in remote antiquity, but that it was worked as flints were worked, by cutting or chipping, and was not smelted. In other words, it was the metallurgy, not the knowledge, of iron that originated in Europe.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

### She Disliked DUSTING



She disliked dusting until she got a HOWARD DUSTLESS DUSTER, and then she "didn't mind it a bit," because every article of furniture could be wiped spotlessly clean in no time, and not a particle of dust was set adrift in the air to settle somewhere else. Her Dustless Duster holds the dust as soon as it touches it. Wouldn't you like a duster like this? You can have a small sample free to test its merits. FILL OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON TODAY.

Howard Dustless-Duster Co.

164-C Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Send Free Sample to

Name .....

Town .....

State .....

HOWARD

DUSTLESS-DUSTER

MADE IN U.S.A.

W. F. PURSCHER & CO.

Cabinet Makers, Decorators

WALL PAPERS and FABRICS

280 Dartmouth St. - Boston

HAVE YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS

PROPERLY AND THOROUGHLY REPAIRED, CLEANED AND STAIN-REMOVED AT

ORIENTAL RUG & CARPET

RENOVATING WORKS

The oldest firm in New England.

CHUTJIAN BROS., Proprietors.

100 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. OXFORD 478-3.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

### Suffolk Storage Warehouse Company

100 NORTHAMPTON STREET

Tel. 225 Roxbury.

## NEW RUGS

FROM

## OLD CARPETS

Your address brings information.

BELGRADE RUG CO.

32 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON.

## VACUUM Carpet Cleaner

(BAKER SYSTEM)

399 BOYLSTON ST.

BOSTON.

Phone 483 Back Bay

## ORIENTAL RUGS

We sell Oriental Rugs. Our prices are the lowest in the city. Come and see them before you buy. WE ALSO CLEAN, REPAIR, STRAIGHTEN and disinfect the Oriental Rugs and Carpets at moderate charges.

A. B. KILJIKIAN & CO., 440 Boylston St. Tel. 281-4 B. B.

## Bureau of Social Requirements

603 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Tel. Back Bay 409.

The dismantling or opening of residences in city or country.

Private residences inventoried.

Interior decorating, assistance and advice in selecting wall papers.

Hangings, furniture and rugs.

Expert packers by the hour or day.

Shopping and marketing of all kinds.

## REDMOND & HALEY,

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

215 Elliot St., near Park Sq.

Sales Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:30.

of household goods, furniture, pianos, antiques, art goods and general merchandise; consignments solicited. Sales held at residences and places of business. 25 years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. All goods intelligently described and sold to best advantage. Tel. Oxford 2911-4.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

Germans Warmly Praised

By Admiral of British Navy

At Hudson-Fulton Fete

A public playground of two and a half acres in the very center of the city of Melrose, involving an expense of \$36,000, is the plan made public today by the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Association.

## PUBLIC PLAYGROUND IN CITY OF MELROSE TO COST THOUSANDS

The association plans to raise \$20,000 for the erection of a monument to the army and navy veterans of the civil war.

In looking about for a site it was found that the only one available was a portion of this plot now proposed to be made into a public park.

Headed by John P. F. Slayton and a committee of 21 options have been received and the entire tract can now be purchased for \$36,000. This land extends from Main street adjoining the city hall and fire station, through to Myrtle street and from the rear of the houses on Winthrop street to the rear of the houses on Essex street.

The improvement, if carried out, will call for the removal of a wagon factory, a garage, a blacksmith shop, and an express stable on Main street, and two residences on Myrtle street.

The board of aldermen at the next meeting will be asked to appropriate \$36,000 for the purchase of this land and the monument association will raise \$20,000 for the erection of the monument at the Main street end of the playground. The association already has \$1300 and the 21 members of the executive committee today contributed from their own pockets \$3700 making the funds on hand now \$5000.

## BOSTONIANS AGREE TO MERGE PLANTS

LACROSSE, Wis.—Arthur H. Gilbert, a financial promoter, and William Edmunds, representing a Boston syndicate, have negotiated with President Edwards of the Lacrosse City Railway Company and President Dan C. McMillan of the Lacrosse Gas & Electric Company for the consolidation of the properties and their purchase by the Boston syndicate. It is said the only thing to hold up the sale is the immense bonded indebtedness of the gas and electric road.

## TREASURE TROVE IS DEFINED ANEW

Discovery of Ancient British Gold Torque Brings Out Definition Making Concealment Essential Element.

The recent discovery near Yeovil of an ancient British gold torque, and the consequent inquiry as to the manner and nature of the find are of some interest to land owners as well as to antiquarians, says Country Life. Treasure trove, according to an old definition, is any gold or silver coin, plate or bullion found concealed in a house or in the earth or other place, the owner thereof being unknown.

The essence of the thing is concealment; the article may have been deliberately hidden or buried by the owner; if it has only been abandoned, thrown away or lost, it is not treasure trove, and belongs to the finder as against every one but the true owner when he turns up and claims it. If the article is treasure trove, on the other hand, it belongs either to the crown or to the person, generally to the lord of the manor, to whom the franchise of treasure trove may have been granted by the crown.

## CIVIC BODY VOTES FOR CANDIDATE

The Malden Civic Association has decided to nominate a candidate for mayor this year and the executive committee was requested to bring before the body the name of a candidate at the next meeting. There was no discussion of the several candidates now before the voters.

Discussion of improvements being urged by the association included a foot subway under the Boston & Maine railroad tracks at the Malden depot. The mayor will give a hearing.

## TARGET SHOOT FOR WOBURN.

WOBURN, Mass.—The Woburn Mechanics' Phalanx, company G, fifth regiment, is to have its seventy-fourth annual target shoot and banquet Monday afternoon and evening, Oct. 18.

## GEORGE RIDDLE READS.

George Riddle read Browning's "The Student on the Scutcheon" before the students of Leland Powers school, of which he is one of the faculty, in the New Century building Friday evening.

## TRAFFIC CENSUS TOMORROW.

The second traffic census of the state under the supervision of the Massachusetts highway commission will be taken from Oct. 10 to Oct. 16, inclusive. The first census was taken in August.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

### GALVANIZED IRON ASH BARRELS.

Now is the time to buy ash barrels; \$1.00 ash barrel for \$2.25; the best made; others \$1.25 each. We also carry a full line of Brushes, Feather Dusters, Sponges and Chamber Skins.

G. H. WORCESTER & CO. 25 Exchange St.

## ADAMS & SWETT CO.

Established 1854. CARPET BEATING, VACUUM CLEANING, NAPHTHA CLEANING.

130 Kemble Street, Roxbury

Telephone Box 1071 and 1080.

Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

NEVER DRY. Used in the washing and woolens from shrinking. Washes about on garments. Proved by 5 years use. Generous sample etc. Agents wanted. NEVER DRY CO., 10 Union St., Boston.

## CHARLES HALLET & CO.

(In business 40 years.)

CARPET CLEANERS AND LAYERS.

245 W. Newton St. Tel. 2100 B. B.

Carpet Cleaning and Upholstering.

Furniture repaired, mattresses renovated; first-class work. JAMES HARPER & CO., 70-81 Bow St., Somerville. Tel. 675-1 Som.

## CHIMNEY SWEEP

Consult W. B. SMITH CO. if your chimney has a poor draft, or needs to be swept or repaired; we do work in Boston or suburbs. 16 Channing Pl., Jamaica Plain. Telephone 368-1 Jan.

## The DERWENT

HAND LAUNDRY.

208 ST. BOTOLPH ST., BOSTON.

Tel. Back Bay 245-1.

Hand Work a Specialty.

## A. MARKOVITZ

SUCCESSOR TO LOUGHEE & CO.

Upholsterers and Furniture Repairers.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

Carpets made and laid. Furniture packers.

215 W. NEWTON ST.

## KINDLING WOOD

Killed dried waste wood, two to six inches long, 20 bushels for \$2.00, delivered; all kinds hard and soft wood. FARWELL BROS., 303 Dorchester St., tel. 126 South Boston.

## NEW AERO PILOTS SOON TO QUALIFY

Three Trained Balloonists Expected to Be Added to the List of the New England Club.

The Aero Club of New England expects soon to add three new names to the list of club pilots. The men are Prof. H. Helm Clayton and J. S. Benton of Boston and J. Walter Flagg of Worcester.

Mr. Clayton on Tuesday will make his tenth ascension, which is the number required before one can qualify as a pilot. The trip will be the eighth each for Mr. Flagg and Mr. Benton.

Up to the present time the two balloons owned by the New England Aero Club, the Massachusetts and the Boston, have carried 158 persons a total distance of 2125 miles and the balloons have remained aloft a total of 149 hours.

Preparations are being made for the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the first balloon ascension.

## Mrs. Mac Hale

HUMAN HAIR GOODS ARTISTIC HAIR DRESSING.

MANICURING AND TOILET ARTICLES.

420 Boylston St. Berkeley Building

Tel. 3535-4 B. B.

## Mme. Cuvier INC.

GOWNS

Our new Autumn and Fall Models (for Trotteur, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns) will appeal to those people who demand a distinction and style not common.

503 BERKELEY BUILDING

TEL. 1227 BACK BAY.

## WYNARD & POTTER

INC.

Sterling Silver

FOR THE

Wedding Season

Chests \$50 to \$500

Tea Services \$100 to \$1000

Useful Bowls and Dishes

\$5 to \$50

For variety, quality and price our stock is worthy of your inspection.

416 Boylston Street

## MISS SHIRLEY

Manicure Shampoo

AND

Marcel Wave

ROOM 515

Berkeley Building, 420 Boylston

Tel. 2503-3 B. B.

## NEW HAVEN LIGHT AND POWER OFF

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A singular thing occurred here early today which for several hours deprived the city of electric illumination, private residences of current and stopped manufacturing plants. The compensating wired generating plant of the United Illuminating Company which supplies light and power to practically the entire city "opened," causing the generators to reverse. There was no actual damage in the company's plant.

The company officials say that the thing might never occur again. The morning newspapers were not able to print until about 7 o'clock, and many hundreds of employees were idle until power was turned on.

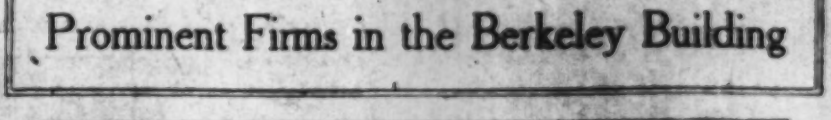
## NEWTON OFFICERS INSPECTING TODAY

NEWTON, Mass.—Mayor George Hutchinson, accompanied by most of the members of the board of aldermen and a number of the heads of the various city departments, left city hall in automobiles on the annual tour of inspection of new buildings and public works early today.

## WOBURN FACTORY TO ENLARGE

WOBURN, Mass.—Lewis W. Bond is to build an addition to his boot and factory at North Woburn.

## Prominent Firms in the Berkeley Building



Francis A. Place  
Photographic  
Portraits  
AT MODERATE PRICES  
Home Portraiture  
A SPECIALTY  
Studio Berkeley Bldg.  
BOSTON

George J. Hunt  
GOLD and SILVERSMITH  
Begs to announce that he will open a room for the sale of his work at  
204 Berkeley Building  
Monday, Oct. 18, 1909

He will have for inspection and sale a comprehensive selection of strictly hand-wrought silverware and exclusively designed jewelry, and is prepared to design and execute articles required which may not be in stock, at short notice and moderate charge. Workshop, Handicraft Studios, Line st., Boston. An oil painting by Mr. Frank O. Small, "PAUL REVERE AT WORK," will be on exhibition at the opening.



# Supplies for the Women Folk



**Prominent Firms**  
In the  
**Blake Building**  
Washington Street  
And  
Temple Place



**HERBERT W. BURR**  
...Tailor...

BLAKE BUILDING, ROOM 605.  
501 Washington St. and 50 Temple Place.  
Tel. Oxford 14.

## PARKS'

**Fall Millinery**  
At prices that will please you.

CANADIAN ART MURPHY.  
Instruction in High-Class Embroidery and  
Irish Crochet. Students receive  
prompt attention. 50 Temple Pl., 614 Blake  
Building, 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

**The Ideal Silk Store**  
Silk Petticoats  
\$3.65

Black and colors. Detailed elsewhere.  
Our special value.  
We make Silk Petticoats to your special  
measure, black and colors, at \$3.65. Satis-  
faction guaranteed. Take Elevator.  
**H. M. NASH**

boxes, 1,251,765 pounds butter, 6249  
boxes cheese, 16,994 cases eggs; 1908,  
22,012 tubs, 8830 boxes, 1,310,338 pounds  
butter, 4798 boxes cheese, 19,270 cases  
eggs.  
Last week, 1909, 32,024 tubs, 8098  
boxes, 1,889,731 pounds butter, 5312  
boxes cheese, 17,837 cases eggs; 1908,  
34,172 tubs, 11,104 boxes, 1,832,507  
pounds butter, 8742 boxes cheese, 15,914  
cases eggs.

**Western Markets.**  
The St. Louis egg market is firm at  
22½¢. The Chicago butter market is  
steady. Extra 28c; No. 1 package stock  
22c; receipts 8201; egg market steady;  
prime firsts 24, firsts 22c, ordinary firsts  
20c; receipts 6460.  
**Foreign Dairy Markets.**  
The latest cable advices to George A.  
Cochrane of Boston from the principal  
markets of Great Britain give butter  
markets as firm with more doing, in  
some cases higher prices have been made  
on top grades.  
Finest grades, Danish 26¢-27¢, Irish  
24½¢-25½¢, Canadian 24½¢-25½¢,  
Siberia 22½¢-23½¢.  
Cheese markets, while quiet, show an  
undercurrent of strength that looks like  
an advance in the near future. Holders  
very firm. Finest Canadian 12½¢-13¢.  
**Boston Prices.**  
Flour—Quiet and firmer; mill ship-  
ments, spring patents \$5.50-6¢, clears  
\$4.50-5¢, winter patents \$5.75-6.10,  
straights \$5.25-5.50, clears \$5.10-5.50,  
Kansas patents in jute \$5.10-5.70; rye  
flour \$4.10-4.50, graham flour \$4.35-5¢.  
Corn—Quiet and firmer; ear lots, on  
spot, No. 2 yellow 72¢, steamer yellow  
71½¢, No. 3 yellow 71¢, to ship from the  
West all rail, No. 2 yellow 71½¢,  
72¢, No. 3 yellow 71½¢, lake and rail  
shipments 1¢ per bushel less.  
Oats quiet and firmer, ear lots on  
spot No. 1 clipped white 48¢-48½¢, No.  
2 47½¢, No. 3 46½¢, rejected white 45½¢,  
to ship from the West 34 to 36 pounds  
white 40¢-40½¢, 36 to 38-pound 40½¢,  
47¢, 38 to 40-pound 47¢-47½¢, 40 to 42-  
pound 47½¢-48¢.  
Cornmeal and oatmeal—Bag cornmeal,  
\$1.37-1.42, granulated cornmeal \$3.80-4¢  
per barrel, bolted \$3.70-3.90, oatmeal  
rolled \$4.85-5.10, cut and ground \$5.35-5¢  
5.60.  
Milled—To ship from the mills,  
spring bran \$24-24.50, winter bran \$24  
-24.50, middling \$24.25-25.50, mixed  
feed \$25.50-26, red dog \$31.75-32, cot-  
tonseed meal \$31.50-33, gluten meal  
\$30.85, hominy feed \$28.50, stock feed  
\$28.75.  
Hay and straw—Hay, choice \$20.50-21.50,  
No. 1 \$19.50-20, No. 2 \$18.50-19,  
No. 3 \$16-17, straw, rye \$18.50-19,  
at \$10-11.

**POULTRY RECEIPTS.**  
packages, last year 248  
the week 3112 packages;  
packages.

**Automatic Vacuum Cleaners**  
Hand Power. Electric Power.  
Vacuum Process is the method of  
cleaning rugs, carpets, furniture  
and draperies, known to be the  
most effective labor-saving device.  
To see it is to be convinced.

**Grant Mfg. Co.**  
501 BLAKE BUILDING,  
50 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.  
Phone Oxford 375-2.  
Orders taken for removing dirt  
and dust from furnishings without  
removing from rooms or causing  
any disturbance.

## Lingerie Shop

Silk Petticoats \$7.50 Value at \$5  
Made in high-grade Taffeta with 10-inch  
Flounce. Silk drop in black or colors, \$5.00.  
**MRS. AGNES STEWART FLYNN**  
ROOM 467,  
Blake Building, 50 Temple Place.

## FRUIT—PRODUCE

**Steamer Arrivals.**  
The Norfolk steamer due Oct. 10 has  
600 bags peanuts and 200 boxes grape  
fruit.  
Steamer Anglian from London with 250  
acres figs.  
Steamer Harvard from New York  
brought 25 bags peanuts, 15 boxes dates,  
20 bags beans.  
Steamer Bunker Hill from New York  
brought 10 bags beans, 18 boxes grape  
fruit, 40 boxes lemons, 60 boxes figs,  
68 crates pineapples, 120 boxes macaroni,  
Steamer Massachusetts from New  
York brought 180 boxes grape fruit, 31  
boxes oranges, 10 crates pineapples.  
The steamer San Giorgio has arrived  
in New York from Mediterranean ports  
with 4500 boxes Palermo lemons and  
10,000 barrels grapes.

**BOSTON RECEIPTS.**  
Apples 2346 barrels, cranberries 383  
barrels, peaches 2300 crates, Florida  
oranges 31 boxes, California oranges 448  
boxes, lemons 44 boxes, California de-  
cided fruit seven cars, pineapples  
88 crates, grapes 61,500 barrels, 8108  
carriers, raisins 50 boxes, figs 60 pack-  
ages, dates 15 boxes, peanuts 25 bags,  
potatoes 21,120 bushels, onions 3502  
bushels, beans 801 bushels.

**New York Fruit News.**  
Sale Friday, 5 cars California oranges.  
Market was 5 to 10¢ higher. About 360  
boxes Florida grape fruit sold, quality  
and condition good, but stock little green.  
Prices ranged \$2.25-3.12½.  
The 3000 barrels California grapes per  
steamer Roma sold were very good for  
quality and condition and market very  
strong and prices ranged fancy to extra  
fancy \$4.50-5.50, extra choice to fair  
\$4.37½-5.30.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

**Receipts at Boston.**  
Saturday, 1909, 1439 tubs, 92,037  
pounds butter, 459 boxes cheese, 1114  
cases eggs; 1908, 1824 tubs, 183,171  
pounds butter, 450 boxes cheese, 1203  
cases eggs.  
Friday, 1909, 3251 tubs, 81,141  
pounds butter, 2035  
2679 cases eggs; 1908,  
boxes, 147,680 pounds  
butter, 2793 cases  
eggs.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**DON'T WASTE**  
time and energy. Use  
**SLADE'S** Powdered  
NUTMEG  
in sifting-top flours.  
"A simple shake favors the cake."  
No trouble—no waste.  
"IT IS SLADE'S!"  
D. & L. Slade  
Co.  
BOSTON  
SIMPLY SHAKE

**CASLER'S**  
372 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON  
Near Berkeley Street  
The one place in Boston to  
get new ideas in high-grade

## PLAIDINGS

We call particu-  
lar attention to a quarter-  
inch plaiting for Waists—  
this is ready  
exclusive, for  
no other com-  
pany can ap-  
proach such  
due work.

Special Prices for Dancing  
Costumes

## BUTTONS

The very latest designs, made while you  
wait, if desired.  
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
Classified Advertising Columns bring returns.  
A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give  
you information as to terms.

## FURS

FURS Altered, Repaired, Re-dyed.  
Furs Bought, Sold and Exchanged.  
Muffs refitted, \$1.00.  
S. ARONSON, 43 West St., Boston.

## LATEST MODELS

—IN—  
WAISTS  
NECKWEAR  
VEILINGS  
HOSIERY  
SWEATERS  
JEWELRY  
19 West St.

## Ostrich Feathers

AND  
**Ladies' Untrimmed Hats**  
at Half Price  
AT OUR WHOLESALE STORE.

406 Washington St., Room 7

Established 1890.

## B. HURWITCH

Ladies' Tailor

The place to get a satisfactory suit for a  
satisfactory price in a short time.  
184 CASTLE ST., BOSTON, MASS.  
Telephone 1331-1 Tremont.

## AVOID CORSET TROUBLES

FRONT LACED  
HYGIENIC  
\$3.50, \$5.50 AND UPWARDS.  
Every pair guaranteed; new bones given  
free to replace broken ones.  
Orders filled day received, if accompanied  
by P. O. or express money order. Ren-  
dered wanted everywhere. Send for  
catalogue.

**BOSTON HYGIENIC CORSET CO.**  
501 Washington St., Boston.  
1 West 34th St., New York City.

## MAXWELL

OPENING OF

## POPULAR PRICED MILLINERY

503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.  
ORANGE, grape fruit, pineapple slices  
crystallized; stuffed cherries, spiced wal-  
nuts, almonds, 25c, 50c, \$1 packets; almond  
shaped croissants, salad size 25c, soup size  
30c, postpaid. MRS. BENSON, The Arling-  
ton, Brookline, Mass.

## DRESSMAKING

EXPERIENCED dressmaker would like a  
few more engagements by the day; best of  
references given. A. B. JARVIS, 380 Mass.  
ave., city; tel. B. 4189-2.

# FINANCIAL NEWS

## IMPROVEMENTS FOR NORFOLK

**Proposed to Construct Tunnel Under Elizabeth River for Purpose of Making Important Railway Connections.**

NORFOLK, Va.—It has developed that a petition will be presented at the November meeting of the Norfolk city council for necessary permits to bring into Norfolk a proposed tunnel under the Elizabeth river from Pinner's Point, the present terminus of several railway systems entering this port on the opposite side of the river.

The plan is to have the Seaboard Air line, Southern railway, Atlantic Coast line and Belt line railways enter Norfolk direct by means of this tunnel and connect with the present tracks of the Norfolk & Southern railway, leading to Cape Henry, where a great breakwater will be built and piers constructed for foreign trade, thus eliminating time lost by steamers in coming from the Virginia capes into Norfolk and going on to Baltimore.

The New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railway, owned by the Pennsylvania railroad would connect at Cape Henry by a short-line ferry from Cape Charles, Virginia.

The plan carries with it also the erection of a \$1,000,000 union depot in the heart of Norfolk's growing business district.

## PACKING HOUSE FOR GUADALAJARA

GUADALAJARA, Mex.—A model abattoir, packing house, cold-storage plant, and stockyards of the most modern and up-to-date equipment are to be constructed here. The site covers an area of 34,000 square meters, and the plans have been approved by the state government. The abattoir is expected to be ready in June, 1910, and the whole plant is expected to cost about \$113,000.

## THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondents:

Wheat—The cables were better than expected, both English and continental, while the world's statistics were bearish. Exports were 13,708,000 bushels and there was an increase of 2,880,000 bushels on passage. The amount afloat is still considerably under last year. The North-west receipts, while heavier than last year including Winnipeg, showed a considerable falling off at Duluth compared with last week. The market opened off a little, steadied and showed very little feature.

Corn—Was quiet and slightly easier. There was some disposition to buy, however, but the rise of yesterday appeared to have run in the shorts and the trade was slow.

## MARKET OPINIONS

H. L. Horton & Co., New York, say: "The market had advanced almost un-  
interruptedly for a fortnight with U. S. Steel common in an admittedly vulnera-  
ble position at the extreme height of a remarkable movement, when money  
rates, without previous warning, sud-  
denly shot up to the 6 per cent mark.  
Considering the ease which has prevailed  
for a year or more past and the weak  
technical condition of the market, it is  
surprising the reaction has not gone  
further, and especially in the case of  
Steel common in which such a large  
speculative scattered following was and  
is still involved."

Walker's copper letter in the Boston Commercial says: "The Copper Pro-  
ducers Association report will probably  
show an increase in the visible stocks in  
this country of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000  
pounds, and, of course, will be considered  
a bear argument. In my opinion this is  
the last of these reports that will show  
an increase in the American surplus for  
a long time to come. I believe that con-  
sumption is now slightly in excess of  
production. As soon as this fact begins  
to show in the producers' statements  
and in the foreign visible supply figures  
the price of copper will advance."

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston, say:  
"We think that we are to have a great  
year in 1910 and that stocks are bound  
to sell higher, that that is a broad  
view. As to the present, it is a con-  
fusing market, with great forces con-  
tending, the natural force of liquidation  
after long rise, the force of a combina-  
tion of huge financial interests never  
excelled in the history of market move-  
ments. The market is a dangerous one  
for the 'light weighted,' it needs broad  
guage movement of the participant. It  
has two sides and the jumping from one  
side to the other is likely to be lively  
for a while, we think. It is a very ir-  
regular affair and bids fair to continue  
so for the present."

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston, say:  
"The most critical factor in the situa-  
tion, for the time being, is the money  
rate. This advanced quite sharply the  
early part of the week. Taken in con-  
junction with the advance in the Bank  
of England rate this would indicate a  
world-wide increase in demand. The  
growing requirements for business pur-  
poses plus the enormous borrowings,  
both foreign and domestic, for specula-  
tive purposes of the clique operating in  
Steel, will keep the money rate firm for  
several months to come."

## TRANSPORTATION SERVICE BETTER

ASUNCION, Paraguay—A rapid weekly  
transportation service between this city  
and Buenos Aires has recently been in-  
augurated. The journey can now be  
made in 55 hours instead of 100 as  
formerly. The trip is by rail from  
Buenos Aires to Barranqueras, and from  
there by boat to Asuncion and interme-  
diate points.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

The September business of the West-  
ern Electric Company increased about  
50 per cent.

The Chicago Stock Exchange is plan-  
ning to abolish its unlisted department.

It is said that the Canadian govern-  
ment will begin work on the railway to  
Hudson bay this fall.

On Nov. 8 stockholders of the Com-  
monwealth Edison Company of Chicago  
will vote on a motion to increase its  
stock from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

The gross earnings of the Boston &  
Worcester Street Railway Company for  
the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1909, were  
said to have aggregated \$577,518, or \$23-  
905 more than for the previous fiscal  
year.

Mercantile agencies report trade de-  
velopments favorable as the rule in all  
lines and the only bar to even wider  
distribution is high prices.

The total United States bank clearings  
for the week increased 37.6 per cent.

Gross earnings of 37 roads for the  
fourth week of September increased 13.77  
per cent, and 36 roads for September in-  
creased 12.92 per cent.

The American syndicate proposal to  
build a railway in Anatolia, Turkey, has  
been rejected.

Harland & Wolff, ship builders of Bel-  
fast, Inc., are reported to have decided  
to establish a plant in Canada.

A German syndicate will negotiate di-  
rectly with the American Fertilizer Com-  
pany with a view of saving part of  
American markets for the syndicate's  
products.

The Continental Telegraph & Tele-  
phone Company, capital \$50,000,000, has  
been chartered in New Jersey.

## SHIPPING NEWS

The following schooners and their  
cargoes (indicated in pounds) arrived at  
T wharf today: Gracie 4000, N. Madeline  
12,000, Little Benny 12,500, Flavius 13,  
500, Mary E. Cooney 50,000, Thomas  
Brundage 17,000, Mattakesett 15,000,  
Etta B. 4000.

Dealers' prices at T wharf today were  
as follows (per hundredweight): Had-  
dock \$2.25-2.50, large cod \$3.25-3.75,  
small cod \$2.25-2.75, large hake \$1.25,  
small hake 95 cents, pollock \$1.25-1.75.

The British steamer Barnby from ports  
in Chile leaves here today for Port Tam-  
pa, to load a cargo of phosphate for a  
port in Great Britain. On reaching Eng-  
land she will take a cargo of coal to  
India for the British government.

The steamship Numidian of the Alyn  
fleet, from Glasgow and Moville, should  
arrive here early Monday morning. The  
liner passed Cape Race, N. F., at noon  
Friday. She is bringing 165 cabin pas-  
sengers and 109 steerage.

The past week was an unusually busy  
one in the grain export trade from Bos-  
ton, while other exports showed up ex-  
cellently. Nearly every steamer left

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**'Ladies' Tailor to Her Majesty**  
**The American Lady**

SPECIAL OFFER:

Cheviots in various shades - \$85  
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Gents' Cotton, 1/2 dozen, \$1.50; 3/4 dozen, \$2.00 per pair.

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announcements in sight day  
after day.

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the one who gets the business.  
His advertisement is not an ex-  
pense, but a good investment.

with a full cargo. The Cunarder Sax-  
onia on Oct. 5, for Liverpool, carried  
73,784 bushels and the Leyland liner  
Cestrian, on the following day, for Liv-  
erpool, had 98,980 bushels. The Scandi-  
navian-American line steamer Kentucky,  
on Oct. 7, for Copenhagen, took out 55,  
881 bushels; the Lancastrian, for London,  
on Oct. 8 carried 72,000 bushels, and the  
Menominee departed on the same date  
for Antwerp with 40,000 bushels. Early  
today the Iberian sailed for Manchester  
with 71,698 bushels. Besides her grain,  
the Iberian carried 1800 bales of cotton,  
200 bales of paper, 100 tons of lumber,  
and 322 head of cattle, together with a  
large quantity of general freight.

CAPE RACE—Steamer Arabic, Liver-  
pool for New York was 1123 miles east  
of Sandy Hook at 3:30 a. m. All well.  
Dock about 8 a. m. Monday.

SIASCONSET, Mass.—Steamer New  
York, Southampton and Cherbourg for  
New York, was 193 miles east of Sandy  
Hook at 3 a. m. Dock about 4 p. m.  
today. Steamer Caledonia (Br.), from Bra-

Glasgow for New York, was 150 miles  
east of Nantucket at 4:30 a. m. today.  
Will probably dock at 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

SABLE ISLAND, via Halifax, N. S.—  
White Star line steamer Arabic (Br.)  
from Liverpool for New York, was 840  
miles east of Sandy Hook at 10 p. m.  
last night. Probably dock 8 a. m. Mon-  
day.

SIASCONSET—Steamer San Giorgio,  
Naples for New York, was 233 miles  
east of Sandy Hook at 7 a. m. Dock  
about 8 a. m. Saturday.

SABLE ISLAND—Steamer Caledonia,  
Glasgow for New York, was 841 miles  
east of Sandy Hook at 4:55 a. m. Dock  
about 8 a. m. Sunday.

SABLE ISLAND—Steamer Campana,  
Liverpool for New York, was southwest  
at 3 a. m. Distance not given.

The Yarmouth steamer has arrived  
with a large consignment of mackerel,  
a total of 96 barrels for various local deal-  
ers.



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## RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

Under the heading "The Iniquity of the Styimie," W. E. Hicks in Harpers Weekly summarizes many of the arguments that have been urged against the styimie in golf from time immemorial. The styimie in the game of golf (as differing from medal play competitions) introduces into it a sort of a spice and uncertainty that adds interest to the contest. The playing of styimies necessitates a higher order of generalship than is required in the process of merely permitting the man who can hole out in the fewest strokes to win.

To get on a green in two strokes, say within three feet of the hole, with your opponent 20 feet off the green in the same, does not necessarily mean that the player has the hole at his mercy; a dozen or so things might happen that will produce a half or a win for the other man, among them the styimie.

Mr. Hicks' remarks are as follows:

"The iniquity of the styimie lies in the fact that it violates the fundamental principle of golf, namely, that nothing at his opponent does shall be allowed to interfere with a player's game. In other words, the theory of golf is that a player must overcome only the natural obstacles of the course, such as hills, valleys, bunkers, whins, wind, rain, and all sorts of hazards. This idea is constantly carried out until the putting green is reached, when the opponent's styimie may become the chief obstacle to winning the hole. As every golfer knows, a styimie occurs when a ball is in the line of play of another ball.

Golf differs from cricket, baseball, tennis, polo, lacrosse, etc., in that a player plays his own ball independently of his opponent. Also the ball must always be at rest when played. In these two particulars—playing the ball independently and striking it while at rest—golf is the direct opposite of the other games in principle, and but for the styimie would be in actual practice. However, the styimie introduces an element into the putting green that mixes golf and billiards. Playing in England in 1904, the year he won the international championship, Walter J. Travis, when Mr. Blackwell laid him a styimie, hit his opponent's ball so hard with his own that the former jumped the hole while his own dropped into the cup—that is, the styimie compelled him to play a billiard "follow" shot, the absurdity of which is at once seen when one remembers that the rules permit the opponent's ball so hit to be replaced.

The styimie is an imitation billiard idea and a poor one at that, for it can be played only when the balls are six inches apart. Just why this limitation of distance is made is not clear. If the styimie is a fair golf situation, why restrict it to the putting green and to a distance of more than six inches? The answer given is that the inside ball is lifted when within six inches because the shot is too hard to make when the balls are so close together. In a word, the styimie is all wrong, if it is too hard, but all right if it is too soft. But what standard is there for measuring the difficulty of making the shot? A styimie easy for one man may be impossible for another. I am certain that Mr. Travis will "negotiate" a putt when the balls are only five inches apart more easily than 9 out of 10 players will with the balls eight inches apart. Who has laid down the rule of six inches? What is that standard determined by? Any shot that is not golf within six inches is not golf outside six inches.

The argument that the styimie is as fair for one player as another in a match is wide of the mark, because it is not a question of proportional fair-

ness that is involved, but a question of golf. If it were only a matter of fairness to each player any kind of innovation might be introduced on the putting green. For example, applying the billiard idea still further, we might add this rule:

"Whenever a player shall hole out by making a cannon, or cannon, from his opponent's ball directly into the hole he shall be deemed to have won the hole, whether playing the like, the odd, or the more."

This would add still more variety to the game and still further make the sport a potpourri of billiards and golf. But why stop with the mere "billiardizing" of the game on the putting green? Why not give it a touch of croquet, which could be pleasantly introduced by this rule:

"When the two balls are in contact on the putting green—that is, frozen—the player of the far ball may put his foot on his ball and drive away his opponent's ball by striking his own as in croquet. His opponent shall not be allowed to replace."

Another serious objection to the styimie is that it gives a false measure of the relative merits of players. One example will illustrate this. In the play for the chief cup at the annual invitation tournament of the Wykegolf Club, near New York, last summer, the club champion, Bermingham, had Floyd of the New York Golf Club two down going to the thirteenth tee. He was two up only by virtue of styimies—one at the first hole and one at the twelfth. Floyd's game at all points had been as good as his opponent's. Now, suppose all the other holes had been halved from the thirteenth in. The final score would have shown Bermingham two up, which would by no means have been a true measure of their comparative skill, although appearing on its face to indicate a marked superiority.

That the theory of golf is opposed to interference with a player's game by his opponent is shown by rule 9, section 2, which reads thus: "If the player's ball move the opponent's ball through the green or in a hazard the opponent, if he choose, may drop a ball without penalty," etc. Also by rule 16, which says: "When the balls lie within a club length of each other through the green or in a hazard, the ball lying nearer the hole may at the option of either the player or opponent be lifted till the other ball is played." If a ball is not allowed to interfere with an opponent's ball "through the green," why should it do so on the putting green? Why does a ball become an obstacle, a hazard, on a putting green, when not on a fair green? Why does a putting green thus differ from a fair green? Indeed, one would think that interference by a ball would be most depreciable near the hole, for there the delicate final shots of the hole take place.

The styimie is opposed to the spirit of golf, as is shown by rule 32, section 2, which provides, "If the player's ball move the opponent's ball the opponent, if he choose, may replace it." Now, if it be against the spirit of golf for a player's moving ball to interfere with an opponent's ball, why should a ball at rest be allowed to interfere as in a styimie? What peculiar sanctity attaches to a ball at rest? To be consistent, rule 32 should read like this: "If a player's ball on the putting green move his opponent's ball the opponent's ball may be replaced only at the option of the player." With that rule and the rule on styimies and cannons in force we could convert the putting green into a billiard-table.

The styimie makes a difference between match and stroke play that is unnecessary. A man plays in the qualifying round of a tournament on a stroke basis

and styimies are barred. The next day in match play styimies are played. It is in a certain sense, although not wholly, a parallel case, as if in trial heats of a foot-race elbowing were forbidden, though permitted in the final heat. Again, the score in match play because of styimies does not always represent the true work of a player.

Golf, for the purposes of illustration, may be likened to a marathon race in which the runners are to overcome the obstacles of the distance without interfering with one another. On the principle of the styimie the racers in the last half mile or last 100 yards should be allowed to elbow one another or otherwise block one another's progress. This would be mixing foot-racing and football, just as the styimie mixes billiards and golf. Discussing the new code of rules last December, one of America's best players of national fame said, "Styimies are defensible on the ground that they are capable of being negotiated by the exercise of the highest degree of skill." If the test is to be that of "highest skill," then why limit the shot by the six-inch rule?

## CANAL ESTIMATE SHOWS INCREASE

WASHINGTON—The estimate of money necessary to continue the construction of the Panama canal in the fiscal year 1911 is \$48,063,324, according to a report of the commission forwarded today to the secretary of war.

This is the largest amount asked for any year since the beginning of canal construction. It is more than \$12,000,000 larger than the estimate for 1910 and \$13,000,000 more than for the estimate for 1909. Of the amount \$15,500,000 will be for skilled and unskilled labor and \$20,000,000 for the purchase and delivery of supplies.

The entire amount that has been appropriated for the canal to date is \$210,070,468.

## FASHIONS IN FURS

By Mme. Murielle Loeb

PARIS—The newest winter coats are made in old-fashioned dolman shape, of velvet trimmed with a wide shawl collar of seal, bear, sable, skunk, or caracul, and these come with the very molded shoulders and quaint sleeves, such as Du Maurier so delighted in picturing in his famous sketches.

These new dolman coats will take the place of the polka coats of last season, and they will be made to reach within three or four inches of the bottom of the skirt.

In caracul, velvet or broadcloth, trimmed with fur collars and cuffs, these will be greatly in demand, in fact, will be considered one of the notable style changes of the coming season.

Black velvet coats with wide shawl collars of fur (the darker furs being considered best) will be much in vogue. There is a noticeable leaning toward the full fluffy fur for the coming season, and another point is that many cloth coats are trimmed not only at the collar and cuffs with fur, but around the bottom also.

The old-fashioned "granny" muffs will be in vogue again the coming season. These will be large and round—variable sofa cushions. One new band, edging, applique,

buttons, tringes and insertions of a glittering character trimming all the new fall gowns, and even the street suits of the dressier style have some kind of "brilliant" trimming. A new trimming consists of bands of moire, the "watered" part being outlined with a glittering thread. This is a most attractive trimming.

Buttons have jumped from one extreme to another, the most stylish now being infinitesimally small, and applied in sets of great quantities. Many blue serge tunic dresses are seen trimmed with tiny gold or silver buttons, that are applied in long lines, hundreds of them being used for one gown.

The new separate skirts are made very high yoke style, and they lace up the back from the lowest to the highest point with long ribbon laces. These are passed to the front afterward, where they are tied in a dainty bow. With these skirts will be worn the white tailored shirt waists, with long colored jabot of silk, matching the skirt in color. In consideration of the fact that three-quarter-length sleeves are again to be worn, attention must be directed to the

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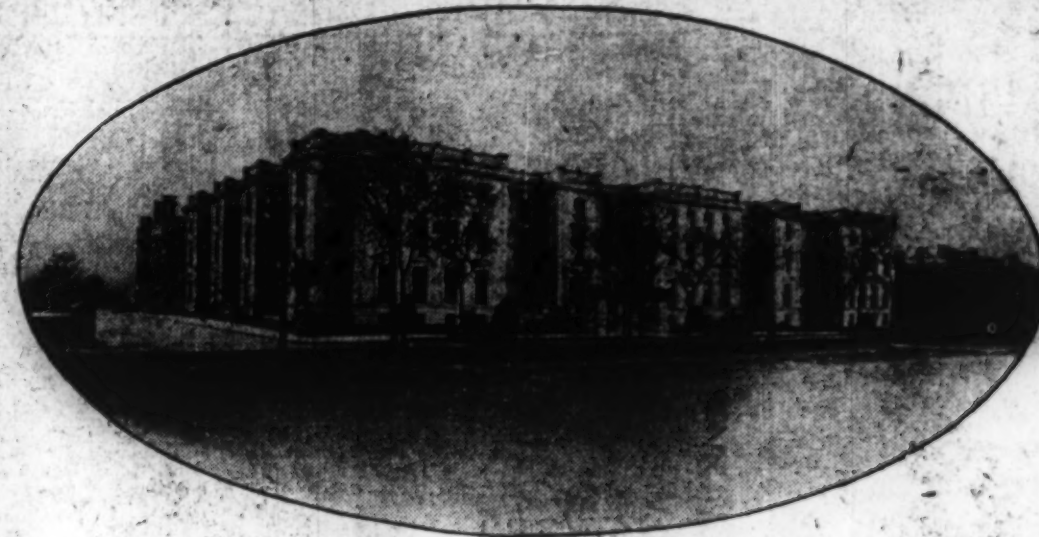
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## Border Meeting of Presidents to Include Three Executive Visits Across Neutralized Territory

Mr. Taft Will First Greet Senor Diaz After Latter's Train Has Been Parked in Station Beside His Own.

### PAGEANT PLANNED

EL PASO, Tex.—President Taft will be greeted by thousands from El Paso, Juarez, Mex., and from the entire Southwest when he arrives here on Oct. 16, to meet President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico. The program consists of two visits by Mr. Taft to Mexico and one visit by Senor Diaz to the United States. No troops of either country will cross the boundary, nor will flags of either nation be carried across the line.

An understanding has been reached by the United States and Mexico whereby El Chamizal region, which lies between the cities of El Paso and Juarez, shall be considered neutral during the meeting of the presidents of the two republics on Oct. 16.

According to the agreement, the escort of each executive on this occasion shall be limited to 20 men while crossing this territory and no flags of either nationality shall be displayed. The tract comprises about 550 acres and was at one time Mexican territory. The bed of the Rio Grande shifted and the ownership of the tract is now in dispute.

Mr. Taft is expected at 10 o'clock, over the Santa Fe from Albuquerque, N. M. His train will be met outside the city by a reception committee headed by Mayor Joseph U. Sweeney, and introductions will be made in order to avoid delays when the presidential train reaches the station. The Ft. Bliss Band and troops will be formed in the station yard, while national hymns will be sung.

President Diaz is expected to arrive in Juarez, Mex., at 10:30 o'clock. After being received by the military and civic organizations of that city he will cross the Rio Grande in his train at 11 o'clock. El Pasoans will accord President Diaz and those who accompany him a rousing reception at the Union depot. His train

will be parked alongside of that of President Taft.

It will be the first time the presidents of the two republics have exchanged personal greetings while in office. After the formal greeting President Taft will be host to President Diaz, and to the federal, state and municipal officers who accompany him at a banquet in the Chamber of Commerce building. The President and other distinguished guests will view a pageant from the reviewing stand at 12 o'clock. Bands and military of both republics will be followed by civic and fraternal organizations of both El Paso and Juarez and by thousands of school children from the two cities, who will cheer both presidents as they pass the reviewing stand.

From the reviewing stand and from every building in the downtown district the colors of both the United States and Mexico will float to the breeze. Prominent in the line will be the Ohio Society of El Paso, with 300 members who will wear buckeyes, as will President Taft.

President Taft and the presidential party will board the train of President Diaz and go to Mexico. It will be practically the first time that a President of the United States has entered a foreign country while in office. In Juarez President Taft, his cabinet officers, his party and the city officials of El Paso, will be guests at a banquet tendered by President Diaz. The federal government of Mexico has authorized \$50,000 spent in the erection of a banquet hall, 71x72 feet, in the patio of the federal building.

At this banquet the two Presidents will have opportunity of exchanging views in the considerable time allotted. The streets of Juarez will be decorated with the colors of the two nations.

From the Juarez banquet hall, President Taft will be escorted to the Chamber of Commerce building in El Paso, where he will be tendered a reception by the Ohio society. Thirty to 40 minutes will be allotted for the members to shake hands with the President. From the Chamber of Commerce he will be given a five-mile ride in an automobile, over paved and macadam streets and roads to the El Paso Country Club.

In the golf course the President will find something unusual at El Paso. Instead of plodding over a green course the

Ohioans Will Act as Hosts of American During Part of Stay at El Paso and Banquet Is to Be Feature.

### GOLF TO BE PLAYED

President will "hike" over gravel, dotted with greenwood. It is an 18-hole course, covering a distance of four miles, but is so arranged that a player may play back to the clubhouse in nine holes. Driving off from the club toward Ft. Bliss, situated on a hill some distance away, the golf enthusiast will have a long, hard climb back to the "hill top."

So intense are the rays of the sun on the gravel that colored balls are used so that the caddies and players can follow them. The President probably will play but nine holes. After returning to the club for refreshment, he will be tendered a reception by the Yale alumni from all over the Southwest. The President probably will find time for an inspection of the military post and then will be escorted back to the city.

While President Taft is being entertained on the American side in the afternoon the citizens of Juarez will be entertaining their President. The trip of President Diaz to the border will be the first he has made to the state of Chihuahua since holding the office of President. Prominent in his reception in that state will be Enrique C. Creel, Governor of Chihuahua and former ambassador to the United States.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Taft will make a second trip to Juarez, to attend the banquet of the President of Mexico, accompanied by his secretary of war, the secretary of commerce and labor, the Governor of Texas, Senator Bailey, General Meyer and his staff, the mayor of El Paso and Captain Butt, his military aide.

President Taft will leave El Paso about 8 p. m. for San Antonio and President Diaz will start soon after that hour on his homeward trip to the City of Mexico.

## BOHEMIANS LOOK FOR COLONY SITES

KLAMATH FALLS, Or.—A committee of 60 Bohemians arrived here to investigate conditions in the Klamath basin preparatory to the location of a colony of these practical, industrious people. These people represent a club of nearly 200 members, a large majority of whom are married men. Their purpose is to find a locality where they can establish an agricultural settlement of their people, where conditions will admit of their living near each other, each family cultivating a moderate area successfully.

A point in Idaho, and another in Butte valley, California, have been under examination in the search for a suitable location for the colony, and now this great committee of practical farmers goes to examine the Lakeside tract at the head of Tule lake, in this country, where a great level expanse of sandy loam, once lake basin, but now a few feet above the level of the lake, is being stripped of its rank growth of sage preparatory to the division of it into tracts of 40 or 80 acres.

## KALISPELL TRIBE WILL TAKE FARMS

SPOKANE, Wash.—The wanderings of the Kalispell Indians have ended. The remnants of the tribe which from days beyond tradition has occupied the fertile Pend d'Oreille valley in northeast Washington, has decided to take farms like white men.

Allotting Agent Clair Hunt leaves for the valley soon to assign a tract of 40 acres of good land or 80 acres of poorer ground to each Indian. Soh-Wa-Ki-a-Ki, known to white men as Mossaw, is chief of the tribe.

### RETAIN SALEM POLICE CHIEF

SALEM, Mass.—Attempts of the Salem aldermen to oust City Marshal Dane failed finally on Friday when City Solicitor Coolidge ruled that the marshal could not be removed without the concurrence of the mayor, which Mayor Hurley refuses.

## M. SANTOS-DUMONT USES TINY AIRSHIP

Brazilian's Monoplane Is Only About One Fourth the Size of the Ordinary Aeroplane in Use Today.

PARIS—Two interesting points in recent aeronautics practice are the exploits of Santos-Dumont, who, with the smallest monoplane in existence, has succeeded in flying considerable distances; and the recognition of the importance of being able to fly slowly in an aeroplane, as evidenced by the fact that the authorities of the Juvisy meeting are offering a prize for slow flight.

M. Santos Dumont's machine has a plane surface about a fourth of the area of the ordinary monoplane.

BERLIN—Edgar W. Mix, the American aeronaut, winner of the Gordon Bennett trophy, explains a protest lodged against his being placed first because he made a landing prior to coming down in the forest of Gutova by saying that peasants dragged the balloon to earth by the rope in spite of his protests.

FITCHBURG—H. Helm Clayton, Jay B. Benton and J. Walter Flagg made a balloon ascension Friday from Fitchburg at 2:45 p. m., landing two hours later in Ashby, two miles away.

St. LOUIS, Mo.—Glenn H. Curtiss was cheered by thousands here late Friday by making a successful flight in his aeroplane. The Knabenshue, Beachey and Baldwin dirigibles also exhibited.

## PLAN NEW RAIL LINE FOR MEXICO

MEXICO—The Coahuila, Chihuahua & Northwestern railway, the line promoted by Eduardo Hartmann of Durango, who has made several visits to Mexico within the past year in connection with the project, has definitely decided on a line running out of Monclova toward Chihuahua. Work will begin soon.

When completed the road will connect with the National Railways of Mexico at Chihuahua and Monclova.

## TON OF POWDER MAKES BIG BLAST

RIVERSIDE, Cal.—The Southern California Cement Company opened up its cement quarry preparatory to beginning operations at the plant by one of the biggest blasts ever set off in southern California. Over 200 pounds of giant powder had been tamped home in the 12 22-foot holes drilled to receive it.

These holes were placed 18 feet apart and 20 feet back from the edge of the cliff. Electrical connections were made, and the honor of touching the button that exploded the blast went to William C. Henshaw, the principal stockholder.

The works are located at Crestmore, three miles to the northwest of Riverside, a trolley service being operated by the Huntington interests over the cement company's tracks between the two points.

## COLORADO PLANS GREAT MEETING

GRAND JUNCTION, Col.—The Western Slope Development Congress, which is to meet here Nov. 10 and 11, has been enlarged from the scope originally intended and will be one of the most important meetings ever called in the intermountain country.

Governor Shafroth of Colorado, Governor Spry of Utah, Governor Brooks of Wyoming, Governor Curry of New Mexico and Governor Snow of Arizona will be invited to be present and make addresses and will be members of the advisory committee.

The primary object of the congress is to formulate and crystallize opinion on the western slope in regard to freight rates, reclamation policy, publicity and development.

## CALIFORNIA CITY ADDS NEW VOTERS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The new registration lists in this city indicate a registration of approximately 75,000 for the city, the largest in its history. Nearly 5,000 voters have been added to the lists by the annexation of San Pedro and Wilmington and new territory adjoining the city on the northwest.

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## ROAD WILL BUILD DIVISION Y. M. C. A.'S

KANSAS CITY—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company, it is announced, soon will begin the erection of Y. M. C. A. buildings at its division points between Kansas City and the Pacific coast. The company has appropriated \$150,000 for the work.

Each building will cost about \$20,000, and will be modern in every respect. Only nominal rates will be charged.

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## PATENTS

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# Stock Market Quiet and Weak, Closing at a Lower Level

## LITTLE FEATURE IS DISPLAYED IN THE NEW YORK MARKET

Prices Move Within a Narrow Range and Trading Assumes Professional Character During Short Session.

## BOSTON IS HEAVY

The New York stock market was a quiet, featureless affair during most of the short session today. Fluctuations were within a narrow range and trading was rather professional in character. Following the extreme weakness shown at the close of yesterday's market, there was no rush to sell, however, and the apparent absence of pressure encouraged some short covering which toward the end of the first hour induced fractionally higher prices for the leaders.

Wabash preferred was conspicuously weak, presumably on the somewhat unsatisfactory earnings report of the road. U. S. Steel was prominent and after a showing of weakness during the first sales made a good fractional advance. The rest of the market showed little signs of life and trading was of comparatively small volume.

The general opinion prevailing that money would remain at the present level for probably several months had the effect of curtailing large operations on the bull side and it was thought by some that speculation for some time to come would be of the traders' variety.

Wabash preferred opened  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 48 $\frac{1}{2}$  and after advancing to 49 retired to 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ . United States Steel was off  $\frac{1}{4}$  at the opening at 87 $\frac{1}{2}$  and declined to 86 $\frac{1}{2}$  during the first hour, later recovering a point. Consolidated Gas was off  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 143 $\frac{1}{2}$ , improved to 144 and dropped about a point. Union Pacific at 203 $\frac{1}{2}$  was of  $\frac{1}{4}$  at the opening. It reacted fractionally and then sold above 204. At the close prices were selling around the lowest of the session.

Trading on the Boston exchange was without feature. The market was inclined to be heavy in sympathy with New York, but changes were small and there was no pressure brought to bear upon any particular security. Lake Copper was off a small fraction at 58. North Butte was off  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ , improved to 59 and again fell back. American Telephone and Telegraph was off fractionally around 142 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 142 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Calumet & Hecla was down 10 at 650 and later recovered. New England Cotton Yarn sold at 115 $\frac{1}{2}$  and 115.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.	
Aug. 1909	Aug. 1908
Total operating revenue	\$824,154
Total income	285,497
Net income	112,810
From July 1	77,522
ILLINOIS CENTRAL.	
Aug. 1909	Aug. 1908
Total operating revenue	1,652,947
Total income	535,670
Net income	191,512
From July 1	153,205
PORTLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY.	
Aug. 1909	Aug. 1908
Gross	\$25,503
Net	14,863
Twelve months ending Aug. 31:	
Gross	339,740
Net	200,047
CUBA RAILROAD COMPANY.	
Aug. 1909	Aug. 1908
Gross	\$163,298
Net	51,094
Surplus	8,116
From July 1	10,669
Aug. 1909	Aug. 1908
Gross	325,628
Net	100,111
Surplus	30,120

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## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last
Amalgamated	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	81
Am Beet Sugar	48	48 1/2	48	48
Am Car & Found.	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Am Cotton Oil	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Am Locomotive	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am Sugar	97	97 1/2	97	97 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	142 1/2	143 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Anacosta	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Atchafalaya	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Balt & Ohio	116 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Brooklyn Rap Tr	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Canadian Pacific	113 1/2	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Central Leather	50	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Chas & Ohio	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Col Fuel & Iron	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Col Southern	52	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
Con Gas	143 1/2	144 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Corn Products	22	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Corn Prods pf.	85	85 1/2	85	85 1/2
Del & Hudson	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Den & Rio Grande	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Erie	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Electric	163 1/2	164 1/2	163 1/2	164
Gr Nor pf.	151 1/2	152 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2
Ill Nor Ore	81	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Illinois Central	150 1/2	151 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Inter-Met pf.	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Kansas City So.	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Kansas & Texas	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Missouri Pacific	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
National Lead	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
N E of M 2d pref.	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
N Y Central	138 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Nor & Western	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Northern Pacific	151 1/2	152 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2
Ontario & Western	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Pac T & N	55	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Pennsylvania	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
People's Gas	115 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Reading	163 1/2	164 1/2	163 1/2	164
Republic Steel	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Rioch Island	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Rioch-Shef S & L	92	92 1/2	92	92 1/2
Southern Pacific	129 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Southern Railway	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
St Paul	158 1/2	159 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2
Texas Pacific	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Third Ave	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Twin City Rap Tr	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Union Pacific	203 1/2	204 1/2	203 1/2	204
Union Pacific pf.	105 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
U S Rubber	50	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
U S Rubber pf.	121	121 1/2	121	121 1/2
U S Steel	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
U S Steel pf.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Wabash	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Western Union	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Westinghouse	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2

\*Ex-dividend.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Am T & T	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2
Atchafalaya	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2
Del & Hudson	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2
Den & Rio Grande	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2
Inter-Met 4 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2
Japan 4 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2
Japan 4 1/2 new	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2
N Y City 4 1/2 1907	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
N Y City 4 1/2 new	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
Penn 4 1/2 1915	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2
Reading ren 4 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
Rioch Island 4 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2
Union Pacific 4 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2
U S Steel 4 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2
Wabash 4 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2
Westinghouse 4 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2

## GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
20 registered	100 1/2	101 1/2
20 coupon	100 1/2	101 1/2
30 registered	101 1/2	102 1/2
40 coupon	101 1/2	102 1/2
40 registered	101 1/2	102 1/2
Panama 20	100 1/2	101 1/2
Panama 1908	100 1/2	101 1/2
Dist Col 3-6 1/2	107	108

## LONDON MARKET—2 P. M.

	Decline.
Anacosta	46 1/2
Amalgamated	80 1/2
Atchafalaya	121 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	110 1/2
Canadian Pacific	113 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	88 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	158 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande	49 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande pf.	85 1/2
Erie	33 1/2
Erie 1st pf.	49 1/2
Erie 2d pf.	40 1/2
Illinois Central	150 1/2
Kansas & Texas	43 1/2
Kansas & Texas pf.	74 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	101 1/2
Mexican National	57 1/2
Norfolk & Western	95 1/2
Norfolk & Western pf.	90 1/2
Northern Pacific	151 1/2
New York Central	138 1/2
Ontario & Western	95 1/2
Pennsylvania	147 1/2
Reading 1st pf.	103 1/2
Reading 2d pf.	100 1/2
Southern Railway	29 1/2
Southern Railway pf.	88 1/2
Union Pacific	203 1/2
Union Pacific pf.	105 1/2
U S Steel	87 1/2
U S Steel pf.	127 1/2
Wabash	48 1/2
Wabash Extension	49 1/2

\$100,000 Refunding, Now First, Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Guaranteed by  
**People's Gas Light and Coke Co.**  
OF CHICAGO.  
Issued by the  
**Indiana Natural Gas & Oil Co.**

Dated May 1, 1900; due May 1, 1930. Interest May and November 1st. Denomination \$1000. Total issue, \$6,000,000 outstanding.

Central Trust Company, New York, Trustee.  
GUARANTEED PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST BY THE PARENT COMPANY.  
"For value received the People's Gas Light & Coke Company hereby guarantee the due and punctual payment of the principal and of the interest upon the within bonds, according to its tenor."

THE PEOPLE'S GAS LIGHT & COKE COMPANY.  
By Geo. F. Knapp, President.  
These bonds are an absolute first mortgage on the assets and property of the Indiana Company, aggregating a total cost of \$10,000,000. The earnings of which Company are more than sufficient to meet all its obligations.  
The People's Gas Light & Coke Co., guarantors, show net earnings of over 9% times the interest required on the Indiana bonds. The People's Company are now paying 7% on their Capital Stock of \$25,000,000.  
This issue is listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. Price to net about 9.40%.

Descriptive circular on application. Telephone Broad 5430. Long distance, 710 N. Y.

**Hartshorne, Bogert & Battelle**  
Broad-Exchange Building, New York.  
BANKERS AND BROKERS.  
Members New York Stock Exchange.

## THE BOND MARKET CONTINUES QUIET AND PRICES FIRM

Greater Activity Is Expected in the Next Three Months—New York Bonds to Be Floated Soon.

## MUNICIPAL ISSUES

From \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 of revenue bonds may be issued by the city of New York to take up revenue bonds which mature this month. At the New York city controller's office, however, it was denied that there is any intention to issue \$25,000,000 of revenue warrants to provide for the issue of that amount which matures on Nov. 1. Provision has already been made to pay these out of the taxes.

The local bond market continues very quiet. Whatever little interest there is at all is centered in the bond sales on the exchange. As has been true for the past month or more, the American Telephone & Telegraph 4s and the convertible 4s were the chief attraction. Massachusetts Gas 4 1/2s have been also in fair demand, as have been Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1010, Atlantic Gulf 5s, Chicago Junction 5s, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy joint 4s, American Agricultural Chemical 5s, Central Vermont 4s, United Fruit 4 1/2s, Western Telephone & Telegraph 5s and New England Cotton Yarn 5s sold quietly, while there was scattered selling of other listed bonds. In view of the fact that the stock market continues strong on the whole, bonds on the exchange have held up well in prices and bid fair to maintain their present levels for some time yet.

The municipal bond market is perhaps as dull now as it has been for some months. There has not been a single new offering of any particular interest to local investors or bond houses for a week. One sale of bonds was made by Gardner, Mass., of \$45,000 4 per cent water bonds, dated Oct. 1, 1909, and maturing in 30 years, \$1500 annually, at 105.183. Many of the local houses bid for this offering and the bids were considered very encouraging by the town treasurer. Judging from the interest in this offering it is evident that attractive municipal offerings will not be lacking.

The railroad bond market is about as dull as the municipal bond market. Daily a few sales are made, but there is no pronounced demand for any particular issue. Recently there has been a good deal said about new financing by the railroads, but matters have not yet been brought to a head and it is doubtful if they will be until the market shows a decided tendency toward new life.

Contrary to the usual report of very little doing it is noted that one prominent local firm is well satisfied with its business for the last quarter and looks forward to a more active market in the next three months.

In spite of the continued dullness there has been no sharp marking down of prices, although there has been an easing off in some specialties. All things considered, dealers continue optimistic as to the outlook and expect that at almost any time without a gradual working up of interest the bond market will come into its own and attract the attention which has temporarily been diverted to the stock market.

## THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK—Cotton closing: Oct. 13.22@13.24; Nov. 13.20@13.22; Dec. 13.30@13.31; Jan. 13.29@13.30; Feb. 13.30@13.32; March 13.37@13.38; April 13.38@13.40; May 13.41 flat; June 13.38 @13.40; July 13.35@13.36; Aug. 13.05@13.10; Sept. 12.25@12.28. Market closed steady.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Herman F. Straw, general manager of the Ameskeag Cotton Manufacturing Company of this city, the largest cotton mill in the world, employing 16,000 operatives, today announced that he would do whatever the Arkwright Club of Boston desired in the matter of curtailing the production for the ensuing months up to August of next year.

In the past 15 years we have sold 71 separate issues of Reclamation bonds—Drainage and Irrigation—without a dollar of loss to any investor.

**The Security**  
Irrigation bonds are secured by farm liens, given by individual owners in payment for water rights. These liens are conservative—more so than the usual farm mortgage. They are often for less than one-fourth the land's value.

The first crop from the land is frequently sufficient to pay the whole lien—often by several times over.

In addition, the bonds are secured by a first mortgage on all the property which the Irrigation Company owns—the property which the proceeds of the bonds help to build.

Some of these bonds are municipal obligations, issued like school bonds, by organized districts. Such bonds are tax liens on all the real property in the district.

Some of these bonds are issued subject to the provisions of the Federal law known as the "Carey Act."

## BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last
Adventures	6	6 1/2	6	6
Algonquin	57	57 1/2	57	57
Arizona Commercial	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Atlantic	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Butte Coalition	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	100	100 1/2	100	100
Centennial	39	39 1/2	39	39
Consolidated Mercur	150	150 1/2	150	150
Copper Range	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Daily West	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Franklin	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Greene-Canaan	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
La Salle	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mass	7	7 1/2	7	7
Mexico Con	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Michigan	10	10 1/2	10	10
Mohegan	60	60 1/2	60	60
Nevada Con	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
North Butte	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Old Dominion	53	53 1/2	53	53
Oscoda	155	155 1/2	155	155
Parrot	31	31 1/2	31	31
Quincy	87	87 1/2	87	87
Shannon	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Trinity	11	11 1/2	11	11
Union Consolidated	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Wolverine	149	150 1/2	149	150

## RAILROADS.

Atchafalaya	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Atchafalaya	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Boston & Albany	231	231	231	231
Boston Elevated	130	130	130	130
Boston & Maine	149	149 1/2	149	149 1/2
Boston & Wor.	10	10	10	10
Chicago Junction	120	120	120	120
N Y N H & H	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
Union Pacific	203 1/2	203 1/2	203 1/2	203 1/2
West End com.	94	94	94	94

## TELEPHONES.

Amer Tel & Tel	142 1/2	142 1/2	
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